The Womens Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church

VOLUME 56 JULY-AUGUST, 1943 NUMBER 11

Sixtieth Annual Convention

of the

The Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, Pittsburgh, Pa., June 15-18, 1943

Convention Theme: "Armoured for Service"—Ephesians 6:11

MINUTES

TUESDAY EVENING *JUNE* 15, 1943

MRS. DON P. MONTGOMERY, First Vice-President, presiding. The organ prelude, "Chorale in A Minor" by Franck, played by Mr. Clyde English, was followed by the Invocation by Dr. Raymond L. Edie, editor of *The United Presbyterian.*

Mrs. Harry S. Hutchison, Second Vice-President, centered her devotional service around "Assurance of Victory" using scripture verses, songs, prayer, and remarks appropriate to the general Convention theme. She said that as we put on our Christian armor we *dare* to boast, not in the self-assertive way of Benhadad of Syria when he donned his armor of warfare, but as followers of Christ because we are certain of His ultimate victory.

Two anthems, "Onward Christian Soldiers" as arranged by MacDougall, and "O Love that Will Not Let Me Go" by Sealy, were presented by the Choir of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. John McKelvie, President of Monongahela Presbyterial, welcomed delegates and guests to Pittsburgh, city of culture and beauty, of commerce and industry. As Pittsburgh is a city of lights, so the W.G.M.S. as it reaches its sixtieth birthday, is and has been a great searchlight sending its beams to the ends of earth. She expressed gratitude that in spite of difficulties due to war-time necessities, this Convention has become a reality.

Mrs. J. D. Sands, President of the Women's Board of Directors, in responding to this welcome, paid tribute to the faithful workers of bygone days. She remarked that this year is also the 60th birthday of Monongahela Presbyterial. Special mention was made of Mrs. W. J. Reid, mother of Dr. Wm. J. Reid, the late pastor of the Convention church.

Dr. Reba Hunsberger, missionary to India, also gave a response to the welcome, in which she spoke of the inspiration missionaries receive from General Missionary Conventions.

Mrs. Montgomery introduced Mrs. John R. Louden, the President, by reciting honors that have come to Cleveland Presbyterial. The President's message stressed the aim of Christian women. We must remove Satan from his throne and replace darkness with light, in which realm Christ reigns supreme. Concerning the warfare which would keep us from God and heaven, Paul says, "Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil." The Christian soldier must be strong-hearted, brave and true. He must be equipped with the *whole* armour of God—the girdle of truth, the breastplate of righteousness, the shoes of the good news of peace, the shield of faith, the helmet of salvation, the sword of the spirit, and with continual fervent prayer. A recital of the background story of Albrecht Durer's painting, "Praying Hands" and of outstanding modern examples of answer to prayer enriched the plea for prayer. May missionary women be torch-bearers to yet unborn generations because they are armored of God.

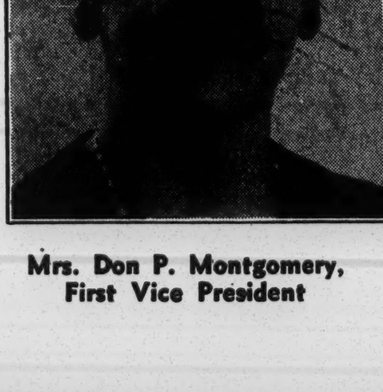
The audience sang the Convention song, "Sing a New Song to Jehovah" from Psalm 98. The President declared the Convention to be in session.

The Women's Board of Directors, the Magazine Staff, the Home and Foreign Missionaries, the Convention Officers, and the Local Committee, were presented.

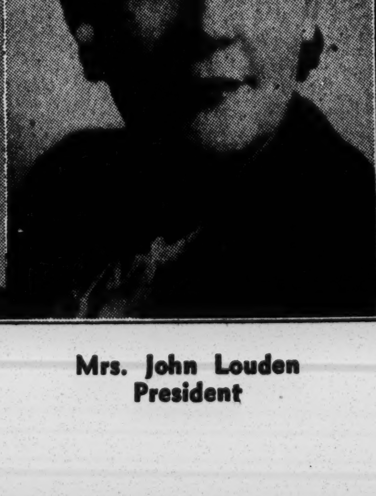
Service Pins, representing thirty years of missionary work, were awarded to Elsie Grove (Sudan), Margaret Fehlman (India) and to Olive Laing (India).

The Credential Committee was named:

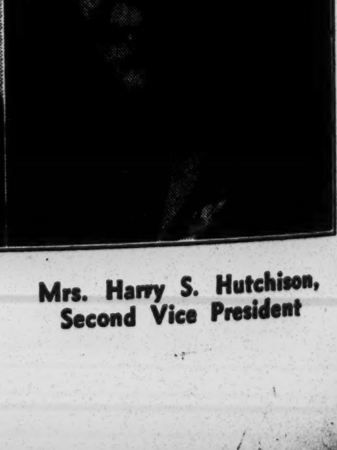
Mrs. T. H. Newcomb, Chairman, Allegheny.
Mrs. Theodore Turner, Treasurer, Idaho.
Miss Edith Woolridge, Monongahela.
Miss Margaret Playfoot, Conemaugh.
Mrs. C. A. Laing, Chartiers.
Mrs. Eugene Mechler, Butler.
Mrs. J. B. Beswarick, Monongahela.



Mrs. Don P. Montgomery,
First Vice President



Mrs. John Louden
President



Mrs. Harry S. Hutchison,
Second Vice President

The meeting closed with the benediction prayer by the Rev. James T. Orr, and the Organ Postlude, "Finale in D"—Vierne.

The Hostess Presbyterial entertained at an informal reception, after which delegates and guests retired to the Hotel Schenley, Convention Headquarters, or to their various homes.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

An organ prelude, "Prayer"—Boellman, preceded the Morning Meditation, which was led by Mrs. Scott McMunn. She gave a Call to Worship, Prayer, and brief remarks on the theme, "The Shield of Faith" –1 Timothy 6:12. The Shield of Faith in the living presence of Christ will enable us to combat personal faults, cure worry and anxiety, and assure us that we need not fear, for those who "fight the good fight of faith" shall "lay hold on eternal life." Bishop Berggrav of Norway was cited as a modern example of one who is carrying the Shield of Faith.

The Minutes were read and approved.

The Program was adopted.

The following Committees were named by the President:

Recommendations:

Mrs. H. A. Fritschman, Philadelphia (chairman).
Miss Florence Gibson, Cedar Rapids.
Miss Clara Bell Shaw, Indiana.
Mrs. Donald C. Irwin, Rock Island.
Mrs. Foster Urie, Vermont.

Nominations:

Mrs. H. Parker Smith, Beaver Valley (chairman).
Mrs. Lillian Jefferies, First Ohio.
Mrs. P. McCormack, San Francisco.
Mrs. John S. Vance, Xenia.

Tellers:

Mrs. R. Blair Hastings, Cleveland (chairman).
Mrs. H. M. Brittain, Wheeling.
Miss Mary Smith, Boston.
Miss Mary Ellen Turnbull, Monmouth.
Miss Marie Meloy, Chicago.

Place:

Mrs. Paul Duff, Muskingum (chairman).
Miss Margaret Newcomb, Concordia.
Mrs. Marion Beaulier, Spokane.

Memorials:

Mrs. W. J. McMichael, Westmoreland (chairman).
Mrs. David Armstrong, Albany.
Mrs. Jack Young, College Springs.
Mrs. L. W. R. Murnaham, New York.

Auditing of Minutes:

Mrs. George U. Martin, Detroit (chairman).
Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Women's Board.
Mrs. Dean M. Fullerton, Caledonia.

The Secretary was instructed to send messages to Miss Lillian M. Robertson in appreciation of her long service as Convention Secretary, and to Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold and Mrs. W. R. McMunn, detained because of illness.

Annual Reports by the following Secretaries were read and adopted:

Recording Secretary of Board of Directors—Miss Edith L. McBane (Page 663)

Temperance and Reform—Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison (Page 691)

Literature Secretary—Mrs. A. J. Randles (Page 681). In connection with her formal report, Mrs. Randles displayed her "line" of leaflets and available literature.

Parsonage Secretary—Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch (Page 669)

Women's Secretary—Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison (Page 664).

Presbyterial Honors and Awards: *Silver Cup* for Class A (700 or more members) to Colorado Presbyterial; Class B (less than 700) to Vermont.

On the *Honor Roll* are fourteen Presbyterials, honored for having a Women's or Young Women's Society in every congregation and all reporting on time: Argyle, Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Kiskiminetas, Los Angeles, Mercer, Ohio Northwestern, Oklahoma, Oregon, Philadelphia, Spokane, Uncompahgre, Wisconsin.

Efficiency Banner (highest rating in Efficiency): Chartiers, 75%.

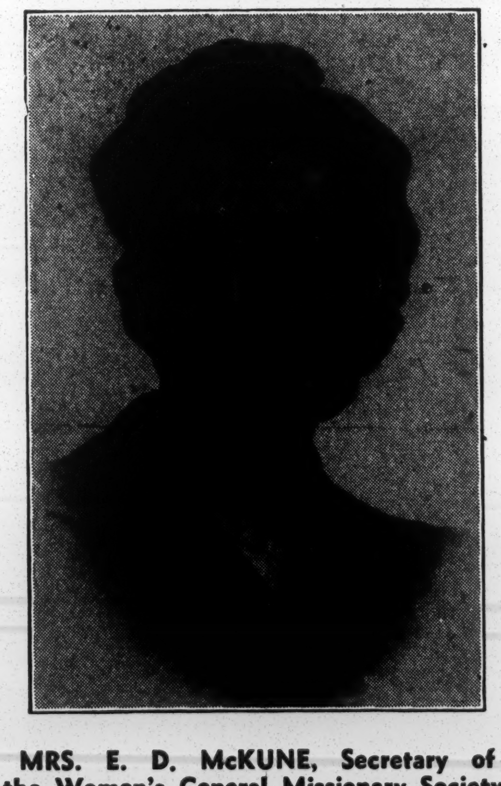
Following the singing of the Quiet Hour Song "O God, Our Help" (Psalm 90), Mrs. S. B. Copeland gave the first of her series of Quiet Hour talks on the general theme, "Questions from the Psalms." Her specific question was "Where is Thy God"—Psa. 42:3. She said that God is *afar off*—far enough to see present events in relation to eternity, far enough to overrule nations and events. God is *near*—near in time of trouble to those who believe; near to the wicked, that He may overturn their plans. God is near to *all*—on both sides of the war, regardless of race, color, creed. Therefore, pray that God may win the war, and be the Father of all the nations that live in brotherhood.

India and Ethiopia were the Foreign Fields considered by Mrs. J. D. Sands in her report (Page 000). She outlined the work and needs in our medical, educational, and evangelistic work, then introduced Miss Kate A. Hill, who, in "A Look Both Ways" gave reminiscences of changes she had seen in India. She emphasized the building of the church and paid tribute to those who through devotion to duty built on faith some things that will endure. India will change but it will always be rural. It will be a free India. It will face testing times, perhaps even persecution of the church. The missionary must be a specialist in church, school, and hospital. Now is the time not only to think and plan, but also to watch and pray.

"How Beautiful Upon the Mountains"—Harker, was presented by the alto soloist, Sarah Logan.

Additional Annual Reports:

Treasurer (Page 672) and Testament and Annuities — Mrs.



MRS. E. D. McKUNE, Secretary of the Women's General Missionary Society.

MISS EDITH McBANE, Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society.

Samuel Baird (Page 674).

Financial Secretary—Mrs. Arthur B. McBride (Page 667).

Miss Dora Mason led in the closing prayer.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Harry S. Hutchison, Second Vice-President, Presiding

Another organ prelude opened the program—"Berceuse"—Vierne.

Mrs. Emerson Ray led in Meditation on "The Helmet of Salvation"—Romans 10:9. Other Scripture quoted in stressing the symbolism of the Christian helmet as a necessary part of the Christian armor, included 1 Thes. 5:8 and Ephesians 6:17.

Mrs. John P. White gave not only the Editor's Report of the *Womens Missionary Magazine,* but also the Treasurer's Report for Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, absent because of illness. (Page 683).

A playlet, stressing the value of *The Missionary Magazine* as a gatherer of news from the ends of the earth, was given by four young women from the Mt. Lebanon Church the Misses Jean Gilfillan, Gloria Turner, Jean Kaltenborne and Margie Abbott.

It was written by Miss Margaret Miller, and was entitled, "Autobiography of the Women's General Missionary Society."* Six girls from the Second Wilkinsburg Church—Mary Lou Mitchell, Vivian Kerchner, Marjorie Mickley, Virginia Wylie, Eloise McElheny and Peggy Wilharm, wearing artistic sashes of blue and white, collected the Magazine-Shower envelopes. Mrs. White concluded with a prayer of gratitude and consecration.

Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen also did double duty in presenting not only her own report as Editor of the Junior Missionary Magazine, but also that of Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Business Manager of the Magazine and General Secretary of Junior Work. (Page 685). She emphasized the fact that the time for training Juniors is short, hence should be used well. "The soul of a child is the loveliest flower that grows in the Garden of God."

Awards:

Cup—Class 1 (500 or more Juniors)—Monongahela.

Cup—Class 2 (less than 500)—Southern Illinois.

Banner for Efficiency Rating—Rock Island—78%.

For her second Quiet Hour Mrs. S. B. Copeland chose the question, "Why Art Thou Cast Down, O My Soul?—Psa. 43:5. Because of world conditions this question is asked. But hope in God for He brings good out of evil, even out of persecutions and dispersions. The frustrations of individual lives have often worked for God's glory and the good of the world. It is our duty to work with God to bring good even out of the war, and out of the troubles which have come to good and evil men alike. It is not the amount nor kind of trouble that matters in the long run, but how the Christian takes it. He may be cast down and disquieted but he will hope in God.

Report of the Prayer Group Secretary, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, (Page 692) was supplemented with a clever presentation suggestive of up-to-date newspaper and radio program titles. She was assisted by her daughter, Evlyn Fulton.

Miss Sallie E. Dickey in giving her report as Field Secretary, offered constructive suggestions gleaned from visits to many societies and presbyterials. She pled for better distribution of time spent in missionary meetings; for careful planning of business and program; for the use of the Prayer Cycle, Missionary Magazine, and Literature; for earnest consecrated attempts to enlist interest of junior, teen-age girls and young matrons.

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*This playlet will be printed for use in societies

The solo "If Christ Came Back"—O'Hara, was presented by Esther Edmundson.

Reports read and adopted: United Presbyterian Women's Association of North America—Mrs. H. Lloyd Cleland.

United Presbyterian Women's Association of the West—no representative being present, it was read by the Secretary.

The closing feature of the afternoon was a Foreign Missions Conference directed by Miss Flora Jameson. She introduced two speakers from Egypt, Laura B. Walker and Esther W. Wilson. Miss Walker pictured Egypt as a challenge to those who would work among non-Christians, especially calling for young women who are making lifework decisions now. Miss Wilson related experiences as an evacuee to the Sudan during the summer of 1942.

Seven missionaries from India were presented—Louise Scott, Sarah Jane Lamont, Olive Laing, Marie Cash, Margaret Fehlman, Ruth A. Warnock, and Georga Wengert. Each spoke briefly on the following themes: Village itinerating methods; Evangelical workers; Educational Missions; Hospitals and their forms of ministry; Illiteracy in India; Publishing Glad Tidings through the "Women's Missionary Magazine of the Punjab"; The fear of invasion that haunts India's people in these days of war.

Miss Elsie E. Grove, speaking for the Sudan, told of work with and for the Sudanese boys and girls. An amusing incident concerned some boys at Malakal Hospital who went on a strike for higher wages. She stressed the necessity of educating mothers so that they might know how to protect the health of their children.

All missionary speakers, it was noted, called for the prayers of the women of our churches in behalf of our missionary work.

During the brief question-and-answer period which followed the talks from each field, such questions were asked and answered as:

Have any schools been closed in Egypt because of antagonism to Christian teaching? Answer—"No."

How much have war conditions curtailed the work of Bible women in Egypt? Answer—"None, up to present time."

Have our hospitals been asked to care for the wounded incident to war? Answer—"Yes, at Tanta Hospital."

How do India Christians feel about desiring freedom from Great Britain? Answer — "Mixed feelings. Some wish it, others do not."

As a postscript to the afternoon program, Mrs. John P. White displayed the *first Missionary Magazine,* a tiny publication called the "Zenana Worker' 'and the forerunner of *The Women's Missionary Magazine.* She also had on display on the table an almost-complete file of bound volumes of the Magazine from that time to the present. She mentioned the existence of at least six complete files. The file on exhibit is to be sent to the Congressional Library, Washington, D.C.

The closing prayer was by Mrs. Willard Acheson.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

PART I — Annual Thank Offering Service

Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Presiding

The organ prelude, "Fiat Lux"—Dubois, with Grace Hall as organist, was followed by the Processional of Thank Offering Bearers singing "Faithful Tribute." The audience joined in the Call to Worship:

"Oh come, let us sing unto Jehovah;

Let us make a joyful noise to the
rock of our salvation.

Let us come before His presence
with thanksgiving;

Let us make a joyful noise unto
Him with psalms.

For Jehovah is a great God, and a
great King above all gods."

"Ho, Everyone that Thirsteth"—Macfarlane, was the anthem presented by the Shadyside United Presbyterian Choir.

The Thank Offering Secretary led in a responsive reading from Psalm One Hundred.

Following the offering of the evening, the Thank Offering Ingathering was visualized as the Roll of Presbyterials was called and a representative from each of the 53 Presbyterials in America, and from Egypt, India, and the Sudan, responded by stating the amount that her Presbyterial had contributed. The total amount for America was announced as having been $142,514.92. The audience was reminded that the Thank Offerings from the foreign stations are not received by the Thank Offering Secretary but are distributed by the fields themselves.

The Consecration Prayer by Mrs. Howard M. Jamieson closed Part I of the evening program.

PART II—Home Missions

The Secretaries of the three departments designated as "Home Missions"—Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Mrs. William S. Cook, and Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, presided. Each was accompanied to the platform by one representative of the work of her department.

Mrs. H. Ray Shear gave a brief outline of the history, present status and value of work among the Negroes. She presented Prof. Wm. T. Peters from Prairie, Alabama, who addressed the audience on the theme, "What Shall the Message Be?" The speaker suggested that the United Presbyterian Church has a message for the Negro, a people who urgently need the influence of the church at this time of overcoming difficulties. Gratitude was expressed for what the Church has done for the underprivileged and for sacrifices made by the early missionaries. Some results of Christian Education have been: better homes, improved health conditions, training for useful occupations; training for leadership and for citizenship. The missionaries have helped Negroes to make necessary adjustments and also have helped to bring about better race relations. He emphasized the importance of race relations, not only to those with whom he worked, but to Negroes all over America and to every American citizen, and said that it concerns our Church because of its influence on the welfare of our country and because it is a challenge to Christianity. He appealed for the continuation of mission work to the Negro, where Christian education and training for good citizenship is emphasized. The fact that the state has not made ample provision for Negro children might not be the responsibility of the Church, but it is still her great opportunity.

Mrs. McBride introduced her representative from the Indian Mission—the Rev. George W. Smith, who for the past eighteen months has been serving as a representative of our Indian Department, at Bunch Oklahoma. He developed his theme, "In the Heart of the Cherokee Nation," by citing interesting facts concerning his work, which was started first under the Home Missions Council of North America, and then later taken over by the Women's General Missionary Society. "Bunch," he explained, received its name from Chief Rabbit Bunch, an outstanding Cherokee Indian. This work, carried on at present in three counties in Oklahoma, home of the Red Man, is a field white unto the harvest. He told of the survey he had made to determine existing needs, and the best way to meet them. After a time religious services were started in four communities. The attention given to monthly presentation of religious education in Public and Indian Schools has now been increased to weekly presentations. Mr. Smith expressed appreciation for the interest and gifts contributed to this work.

An audible sigh of sorrow passed through the audience as Mrs. Shear announced that telegrams had been received telling of the death of our Negro friend and leader, Dr. John A. Cotton. She announced that he would be buried on the grounds of his beloved Jubilee Hospital.

The singing of "Happy Is That People" was the signal for Mrs. William S. Cook to take charge of her division of the Program. She explained that the term "Home Secretary" as applied to her department, refers to City Mission Work, Alien, and Mountain Work. For her representative she introduced Prof. Harry L. Cowden, Superintendent of the Frenchburg Mountain Mission. Prefacing his address on the theme, "Carpe Diem," he brought greetings from Frenchburg and Ezel. He told of the people living in the midst of the beautiful scenery of Kentucky who are retarded socially, economically, and spiritually. He traced the growth of Mountain Missions during the thirty-four years of its existence, which has grown from twenty to more than 500 students in the schools, 50 per cent of whom have gone to college. Instead of one building we now have 14 buildings and 34 workers. We must go forward, looking to Jesus for help. As He has blessed us in past years so will He bless us in the future.

The anthem, "Create in Me a Clean Heart"—Blount, was followed by the pronouncing of the Benediction by the Rev. George W. Smith.

The Organ Postlude was "Gloria in Excelsis," by Harrison.

THURSDAY MORNING

The Organ Prelude, "Legend," by Cadman, and "Offertorio," by Parker, were played by Organist, Mr. James Meanor of the Third United Presbyterian Church. After the singing of the theme song, meditative thoughts on John 8:32 were brought by Mrs. Harry L. Cowden.

Using her theme, "The Girdle of Truth," Mrs. Cowden said that one must know the Truth in order to be free. There is a slavery of the hands and a bondage of the heart. Being a victim of prejudice or passion can make one a slave. Paul counted freedom one of the greatest of his blessings. Courage is the watchword of today. Christians have always needed it, she said, citing as illustrations the lives of Augustine, Luther, Calvin, Wesley, and courageous workers of today, such as Kagawa. To be armored for service we must don this girdle of Truth. Miss Winifred Moore, teacher at Frenchburg, led in Prayer.

Mrs. J. D. Sands announced that she had received a telegram telling of the safe arrival in New York of five of our missionaries and two missionary children from India—the

Misses Kathryn Beattie, Hazel Bennett, Jean Black, Vivian Trimple, and former missionary, Fannie Martin and Margaret Alter and Bruce Foster.

Annual Reports by Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Thank Offering Secretary, (Page 693), and by Miss Ida B. Litle, Young Women's Secretary (Page 689), were adopted.

Supplementing her report, Miss Little, assisted by four young women —Becky Barto, Beverly Heights Church, and Shirley Dunlap, Lea Erbach and Mary Eleanor Milligan of the Mount Lebanon Church, presented a demonstration entitled "Four Decades." In commemoration of the 40th Anniversary of the Young Women's Department each in turn told about the advances made and work done during these four decades. Then, in a few well-chosen words each young woman told "What My Missionary Society Means to Me." The testimonies given included:

Learned to know Jesus; gained better knowledge of other countries and of mission work; gave me information that could be used in school work; better understanding of the causes leading to today's crisis; a dependence upon Christ as the Way of Life. . . .

At the conclusion Miss Little said that there is no better way to "keep little girls made of sugar and spice and everything nice" than by helping them to gain and maintain an interest in the missionary society.

"Methods for Organizing Mission Study Groups," was the theme of the Conference by Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight. Mrs. McKnight told about personal experiences in organizing and teaching Mission Study Groups and about the enthusiastic response that had resulted. She suggested that groups might meet weekly at any time suitable to the group concerned, but that she preferred five successive weeks in Autumn as fitting best into most church schedules for men, women, and young people.

She developed her theme by using a seven-word outline, each beginning with the letter "P"—Prayer, Psychology, Planning Early, Publicity, Preparation, Program, Projects. Some suggestions were:

Earnest sincere private and public prayers must undergird all preparation. She attributed the interest of the men and their request to join in the study, to the enthusiasm that the women had manifested. Committees began early to plan for music, displays, devotions, projects, publicity and attendance. Attempts were made to vary the program with interesting features. She described in detail a helpful project on "World Christianity and World Brotherhood" (See Article "Islands of Brotherhood"—Oct. 1942 *Missionary Magazine*).

Mrs. J. D. Sands presented Miss Jennie B. Wallace, member of the Women's Board prior to 1939, and Mrs. J. T. McCrory, President of Monongahela Presbyterial in 1885, and President of the W.G.M.S. in 1892. The audience stood in appreciation of the services of these two women.

The following reports were presented and adopted:

Home Missions — Mrs. William S. Cook (Page 710).

Negro Missions—Mrs. H. Ray Shear (Page 719).

Indian Missions—Mrs. Arthur B. McBride (Page 703).

At the conclusion of her report, Mrs. Cook presented Mrs. Catherine Lamb, who spoke briefly about conditions found in her Home Mission work. "As Christians we must not fail on the Home Front," she said. "We must be diligent in our work knowing that Christ is all sufficient."

Mrs. Shear gave a brief account of the trip she and Mrs. O. H. Milligan had made to visit the Negro Missions. She paid high tribute to the material given by Negro workers in the *Missionary Magazine*. It is a matter which should make Christians rejoice that the Supreme Court of Virginia has ruled that there be no discrimination as to race or color—even though it will mean larger gifts in order to raise the salaries of our workers there. She gave illustrations of beautiful lives trained in our Negro missions.

Mrs. McBride presented her report in the form of a Saga of Three Acts:

ACT I—"In the Heart of the Cherokee Nation"—Oklahoma work.

ACT II—Missions in the Northwest. Scene 1—Celilo Falls. Scene 2—McKinley Indian Mission. Scene 3—Simnasho, regon. Scene 4—Warm Springs.

ACT III—Tama, Iowa.

Miss Ruth Williamson told of her joy in serving at Tama during the time of organization of the Mesquakie U. P. Church. She told of weekly prayer meetings held in the homes on the Reservation. She quoted some one as having said to her, "To lead out those who have lived under the fear of superstitution and paganism is not possible in this generation." It is possible, for all things are possible with God. She asked for prayers for this work.

Miss Kathryn Beattie, one of the missionaries reported as having reached New York, had hurried on to Pittsburgh and was introduced and given a hearty welcome.

The Secretary was instructed to send a message of sympathy to Mrs. Cotton.

Because the time had arrived for taking the Convention photograph, the audience stood for Silent Prayer for men and women in the service, deferring the Quiet Hour until a later time.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Organ Prelude, "Monstra te esse Matrem" from Five Invocations—Dallier, by Thomas Morris, Jr., the organist for the day, preceded the singing of the theme song.

Mrs. B. B. Evans led the Meditation on the theme, "Sandals of Preparation," Eph. 6:15. In our preparation for service we are commanded to put on the sandals of the gospel of peace, that intangible something that must come from within. It is a right relationship with God, an unfaltering love, an overwhelming confidence in His ability and willingness to keep His word, a profound and abiding faith born of experience and deepened by continual relying upon His precious promises. In trials and doubts let us remember that our Saviour has not promised to free us from crosses, but rather to sustain us in them and to give us a peace that passeth all understanding. There are those who are longing and groping for it. Let us pray that our lives may be beacon lights guiding weary unshod feet into paths of everlasting peace. Prayer concluded her remarks.

"O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod, was the soprano selection of Anna Mae Herrick.

Mrs. O. H. Milligan conducted the Memorial Service using appropriate Scripture selections and paying tribute to the memory of Miss Dora B. Whitely, for 32 years a kind, ministering, courageous servant of God in India; to Mrs. Betty Taylor Groves, a dynamic worker long associated with our Negro work at Arlington, Alabama; and to Dr. J. A. McConnelee, Mrs. H. S. Nesbit, Dr. and Mrs. J. Howard Martin, of India;

to Dr. L. M. Henry, and Mrs. W. T. Fairman of Egypt; and to Dr. John A. Cotton of our Negro Mission. The Memorial Prayer was offered by Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen.

The report of the Credential Committee, made by Mrs. T. H. Newcomb, chairman, was accepted:

Officers of Convention	4
Board of Directors	13
Magazine Staff	1
Presbyterial Delegates	134
India	15
Egypt	6
Sudan	4
Home Missions	5
American Indian	2
Negro Missions	2
Field Secretary	1
Women's Association of North America	1
Life Members	163
Life Directors	3
Total	354

The Recommendations Committee made the following report, which, after some discussion and amendment, was adopted seriatim, except for the action taken on Recommendation 1 which is indicated below:

Armored for service, inspired by the messages of the Convention and better informed about the work of the Women's General Missionary Society, let us go forth to serve our Master and our fellowmen. We recommend:

1. That the members of the Women's Board be reimbursed for all expenses incurred in the performance of the duties of their office. (The motion carried that this Recommendation be withdrawn and studied during the ensuing year, to be voted on at the next Convention.)

2. That while we are being called upon to give an even larger extent of our time and money for the winning of the peace, we first acknowledge God's priority in these things and be faithful stewards.

3. That as missionary women we actually accept the challenge of our responsibility to provide leadership in missionary societies, for the children and young women of our churches.

4. That the set of Instructions sent to Local Committees of the W.G.M.S. be brought up-to-date.

5. That we encourage the women of our societies to take a keener interest in the work among the Indians and Negroes and to give practical assistance in the work.

6. That the Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society in 1944, convene, if possible, on Tuesday evening and adjourn at the close of the Friday evening session.

7. That Article III, Section 5 of the Charter and By-Laws of the W.G.M.S. be changed to read: "The traveling expenses of the following officers of the Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society shall be paid from the Treasury, namely: The President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer; also the President and Secretaries of the Departments of Work of the Board of Directors, and other expenses deemed necessary by the Board."

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. H. A. Fritschman
Miss Florence Gibson
Miss Clara Bell Shaw
Mrs. Donald C. Irwin
Mrs. Foster Urie

The Place Committee, Mrs. Paul Duff, chairman, reported an invitation from Muskingum Presbyterial for the 1944 Convention, to be held on the Muskingum College campus. Mrs. Henry Evans added words of hearty welcome. The invitation was accepted.

Roll Call preceded the report of the Nominating Committee and the Election of Officers, Magazine Staff, and Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

Mrs. S. B. Copeland gave the third of her Quiet Hour addresses, using the theme, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me, Lord?"—Psalm 13:1. If God has forgotten us, it is just what we deserve, because, in our self-sufficiency, we have forgotten Him. Why doesn't He do something? Because He is a just God and cannot deliver us from the results of past events by a miracle. Besides, He has created us free moral agents and therefore limits His own rights. Therefore we must use our freedom to be co-laborers with Him, in ending war, poverty, vice, disease; co-laborers through work, words, and prayers.

Mrs. J. D. Sands continued her Foreign Missions Report using Egypt and the Sudan (Page —). She told of the evacuation of many missionaries from Egypt at the near approach of Rommel's Army, of the return in the autumn of those who had gone to the Sudan. She told of the present status of schools and hospitals, and of the need for more missionaries.

Miss Martha Glass concluded the Foreign Missions part with an address on "Our Schools in Egypt." She said that there are unprecedented opportunities to help needy students. Because of the limited number of missionaries, teachers of all nationalities have been hired.

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride conducted a Home Missions Conference, assisted by a "Board of Experts" from Mountain, Negro and Indian Missions. On this "Board" were Mrs. H. L. Cowden, Mrs. B. B. Evans, Rev. George W. Smith, Mrs. Catherine Lamb, Miss Ruth Williamson, and Miss Sara Conrad. A profitable time followed during which questions asked by the audience were answered.

Solo — "Forward to Christ" — O'Hara, by Thomas Morris, Jr., Baritone.

Report of the Auditing Committee: "Your auditing committee has examined the Minutes through Wednesday evening, and with a few minor changes, find them correct.

Mrs. George W. Martin, Chr.
Mrs. Dean Fudderton
Mrs. H. Ray Shear

The motion prevailed that further Minutes will not be audited.

Orchids were presented by the Local Committee to Mrs. John McKelvie, President of Monongahela Presbyterial, and to Mrs. Thomas Baker, chairman of the Convention Local Committee.

While waiting for the report of the Tellers, messages were read from Miss Mary E. Logan and Miss Minnehaha Finney, retired missionaries, and from Miss Lillian M. Robertson. Mrs. John P. White reported that 917 subscriptions had appeared on the "Shower Plates" of the previous day and asked that all "run twice as fast this year in getting subscriptions." Mrs. Sands reported a message from Miss Ray Huffman, en route to the Sudan. She asked Gwynaeth Porter, waiting to return to India as soon as conditions permit, to come to the platform.

Mrs. R. Blair Hastings, Chairman of the Tellers, reported the election of the following officers:

President—Mrs. Thomas F. Baker, Monongahela.

1st Vice-President—Mrs. H. H. McConnell, Monongahela.

2nd Vice President—Mrs. Henry Evans, Muskingum

Secretary—Mrs. E. D. McKune, Idaho.

Magazine Staff—Mrs. John P. White, Editor; Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer.

Women's Board of Directors—Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Miss Edith L McBane, Mrs. A. J. Randles, Mrs. H. Ray Shear.

Closing Prayer by Miss Emma Dean Anderson.

THURSDAY EVENING

Mrs. J. D. Sands, Presiding

Joseph O'Brien, Organist, opened the meeting with the Organ Prelude, "Praise to the Lord, Mighty King," by Sigfried Karg-Elert.

In her Devotional Service, Miss Lillian McConnell called for the singing of Psalm 66, offered Prayer, and read Psalm 50:23. God calls us to praise Him. We should be joyful in our praise and adoration of God. She closed with the singing of Psalm 135.

The Convention President presented Mrs. Sands with a corsage from her daughters in Egypt, India, and the Sudan.

The Shadyside Presbyterian Church Choir sang the anthem, "When the Lord Turned Again," by Eaton-Farring.

Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger talked on "India of Today." She said that the news which we receive is almost entirely political, and has confused us. Vast changes are taking place in India today. There is a change in the attitude toward Christianity, in that doors which were closed a few years ago are wide open. People come to us because they know we care. Changes are also noted in the attitude toward new converts—not the hatred and persecution of former years, although there is still plenty of opposition. Now is the most opportune time for sending more missionaries to meet the needs in India.

"Pictures in Contrast" was the theme used by Mrs. Mary K. Coventry in presenting Egypt. She contrasted the life of an Egyptian woman with that of our women as regards edibles and ways of preparation, home life, and the care of children. Fifty per cent of Egyptian babies die before they are five years old. What makes the difference?—Christian ideals and attitudes! Then why are we so long in bringing it to them? There must be thorough consecration to the taking of the Gospel Message to them.

Miss Elsie Grove of the Sudan gave "Witnesses for Christ." Missionaries can only help the Sudanese by helping them to help themselves. Work in villages often brings whole families to Christ. Converts have struggles and temptations because of social customs, and social drinking. Missionaries must make them understand that if they refuse to conform to the old life God is able to deliver them from temptation. Let us give God a chance to work through us.

Mrs. Sands extended the greetings of the Convention to Dr. Bruce Wilson, Moderator of the General Assembly. Dr. Wilson responded with greetings.

The Choir sang "Expectaris, Expectiv," by Wood.

The guest speaker of the evening, Mrs. Julia Lake Kellersberger, was introduced. She prefaced her address by "introducing herself" in Congo parlance—Mamu Musankisha wa nganga mbuka bukitu (Lady-of-Joy, wife of the Doctor-not-afraid-to-touch us). She said that she is a member of:

> The First United Evangi-Lutheran
> Bapti-Christian Metho-Palian
> Presby-Gationalist Church

which, being interpreted, might mean, "The Church of Christ in the World."

In her dynamic, radiant manner Mrs. Kellersberger gave illustrations of friends she had known in Africa who wore the armor of Faith, Gratitude, Joy, Prayer, and Dedication. She said that her 10,000-mile wedding journey to the Congo had introduced her to friends who had given much to her—lepers who had absolutely nothing except what had been given to them by the Mission to Lepers, and yet they had taught her the meaning of real, childlike faith. Reared in plenty though she was, she had to go to Africa to find really thankful people. We sing "God Bless America." He already has blessed America. We should sing "America Bless God." From a leper at Carville, Louisiana, she had learned how to be joyful. This old man had once been wealthy, but leprosy had taken from him his sight, his nose, hands, and feet—everything. Yet he was so happy it was a joy to know him. From a Congo woman praying in her prayer closet by a peach mango tree she had learned how to pray. We ought to be ashamed of ourselves, so comfortable and self-satisfied! Let us pray that God will make us real armor bearers.

Prayer and Benediction by the Rev. John R. Louden.

FRIDAY MORNING

The meeting opened with the Organ Preludes, "Intermezzo" and "Chanson du Matins," played by Florence M. Lewis.

After the Convention Song, Miss Sarah Jane Lamont led the Devotional Meditation on "The Sword of the Spirit." Our Master used the sword in the wilderness. It is a trusty weapon. The weapon of the Word of God keeps us from sin and temptation. Can you say, "Thy Word have I in my heart that I might not sin against Thee"? This word resists the devil. The Word says—Resist, not Flee. None of our warring apparel protects the back. We must resist, not turn and flee. Have I read God's Word today? Have I read about myself in God's Word today? The Sword of the Spirit—the Word—is a lamp unto by feet and a light unto my path. This Word is sharper than any two-edged sword. The devotional period was closed with the Convention Prayer.

During the business period the President appointed as a committee to study Recommendation 1 during the year (Page 653): Mrs. Thomas Newcomb, chairman, and Mrs. R. C. Sherrard, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. R. Blair Hastings, Mrs. Scott McMunn.

The following Resolution, as presented by Mrs. K. E. Higley, was adopted:

"Resolved: That this 1943 Women's General Missionary Society Convention representing approximately 90,000 women of the United Presbyterian Church of North America go on record making the following resolution:

1. That it deplores the growth of the liquor traffic especially in the vicinity of army camps.

2. That it regrets the fact that it takes priority in shipping and transportation.

3. That the Congress of the U. S. be notified of the stand taken by this Convention regarding the liquor question.

Mrs. J. Ralph Neale presented the recommendation that a standing committee be appointed to cooperate with other church groups to work toward the peace now and after the war.

The resolution was adopted and the following Committee appointed: Mrs. J. Ralph Neale (chairman), Mrs. George Henderson and Mrs. Dale Gwen.

From the floor came an expression of thanks by Mrs. Charles W. Fulton to all who had helped make this Convention a success.
President Louden also voiced her thanks and gratitude to the Women's Board of Directors, her co-officers, the Local Committee, and to all who had given of their time and talents in this inspirational Convention.

Mrs. Sands, in turn, expressed on behalf of the Convention, a vote of thanks for Mrs. Louden and her splendid work.

The newly-elected officers were called to the platform, each making a brief response as she was presented.

Telegrams were read from Mrs. W. R. McMunn and from Miss Lillian M. Robertson.

Mrs. E. D. McKune told about the 1943-44 Mission Study Books, giving some suggestions for their use and study in missionary groups.

Miss Alis Long, soprano, sang "Great Peace Have They," by Harker.

With Mrs. A. J. Randles presiding, the following Secretaries assisted in the Question Box feature: Thank Offering, Literature, Temperance, Finance, Juniors, Young Women's Work, Efficiency, and Prayer Group. The Editor of the *Missionary Magazine* was included also as an "answerer of questions." Much valuable information resulted from the answers to the questions which had previously been submitted by delegates.*

Promptly at eleven o'clock Mrs. Charles W. Fulton took charge of the Annual Prayer Around the World. Three groups of candles were arranged in front of the globe of the world to symbolize respectively: the four foreign fields—India, Egypt, Sudan, Ethiopia; the four Home Mission Departments—American Indian, Negro, Mountain, Alien; and the third group to symbolize the Boards and Organizations of the church, the Boys in Service, Workers for World-wide Temperance. Mrs. John P. White assisted by lighting the candles and giving appropirate Scripture verses as Mrs. Fulton presented each cause for which she asked Prayer. Consecration Prayers were offered by Mrs. Raymond L. Edie, Mrs. Joseph G. Mason, Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Mrs. J. C. Downs, and Mrs. Julia Lake Kellersberger. Mrs. Fulton closed the hour of prayer by calling attention to the Christian symbolism found in the two large stained glass windows of the church.

The Consecration Prayer of the Convention was voiced by Mrs. J. D. Sands. The President declared the Sixtieth Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society to be adjourned. The final benediction prayer was pronounced by Dr. Robert W. Gibson. The audience departed, accompanied by the music of the Organ Postlude, "Jubilate Deo."

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*These Questions and Answers will be published in a subsequent issue.—Editor.

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June 15-18, 1943

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DIVIDED ALLEGIANCE

A parody on a good hymn.

I'll go where you want me to go, dear Lord,
Real service is what I desire;
I'll sing a solo at any time, dear Lord,
But don't ask me to sit in the choir.

I'll do what you want me to do, dear Lord,
I like to see things come to pass.
But don't ask me to teach boys and girls, dear Lord,
I'd rather just stay in my class.

I'll do what you want me to do, dear Lord,
I yearn for Thy kingdom to thrive.
I'll give you my nickels and dimes, dear Lord,
But please don't ask me to tithe.

I'll go where you want me to go, dear Lord,
I'll say what you want me to say;
I'm busy just now for myself, dear Lord,
I'll help you some other day.

—*Sel.*

REPORT OF

Recording Secretary

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1943

THIS year marks the sixtieth anniversary of the organization of the Women's General Missionary Society. Also, the Young Women's Department observes its fortieth anniversary.

The Board of Directors met in twenty-two regular and two special sessions since its last report. During the year Board members made ninety-nine addresses to various groups.

In order to cooperate with interdenominational agencies, delegates were sent to meetings of the Home Missions Council, the Foreign Missions Conference, the Unitel Council of Church Women, and the Missionary Education Movement. A number of Board members were present at the New Wilmington Missionary Conference and Post Conference.

Mrs. Robert M. Karr and Mrs. O. H. Milligan presented the annual report of the Board to the General Assembly held in Columbus, Ohio, in May, 1942. They also met with the Advisory Council of the Board of Administration and the Board of Foreign Missions.

Several trips to home mission areas were made during the year. In May, 1942, the Home Secretary, together with three other Board members, attended the dedication of the new hospital in Frenchburg, Kentucky, which is named in her honor "The Jane Cook Memorial Hospital." Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Indian Secretary, accompanied by Mrs. Milligan, visited our new field at Bunch, Oklahoma, and attended Dwight Indian Conference. A survey of our Negro stations was made by Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Negro Secretary, and Mrs. Milligan, last November.

The year has brought several changes in personnel. The Board accepted with sincere regret the resignation of its Treasurer, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, who found it necessary to move to St. Petersburg, Florida. Mrs. Boobyer has been a faithful and capable member of the Board for sixteen years, having served as Prayer Group Secretary and Temperance and Reform Secretary before her election only one year ago to the office of Treasurer. Her counsel was particularly valuable because, with Mrs. A. J. Randles, she had visited our missions in Egypt, India and the Sudan in 1937.

Mrs. Samuel E. Baird was elected General Treasurer, the fourth in the history of the Board. She is well qualified for this office by years of business experience. A member of the Board since 1941, she had served efficiently as Recording Secretary.

Because of the pressure of additional responsibilities, Mrs. Robert M. Karr resigned after four years' acceptable work in the field of statistics and efficiency. Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison was elected to succeed Mrs Karr as Women's Secretary.

Miss Edith L. McBane, elected to the Board last November, is now its Recording Secretary.

Another vacancy, though not on the Board, was created when Miss Lillian M. Robertson, after completing twenty-five years of faithful service, resigned as Secretary of the Convention. Mrs. E. D. McKune of Nampa, Idaho, was elected to this office.

This year will expire the terms of Mrs. A. J. Randles, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, and Miss Edith L. McBane. Election of the staff of the Womens Missionary Magazine will also take place in 1943.

Respectfully submitted,

Edith L. McBane.

REPORT OF

Women's Department

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1943

THE office of Statistical and Efficiency Secretary has been changed to that of Women's Secretary which includes Statistical and Efficiency. Just as the Young Women's Secretary and the Junior Secretary are responsible for statistics and efficiency in their departments, so the Women's Secretary is responsible for the Senior Women's work of the W.G.M.S. And what an interesting story is unfolded as we study the reports that have come in from presbyterial societies in this country and abroad. May I suggest again that so far as possible each presbyterial combine the duties of the secretary responsible for statistics and for efficiency and give her the title of Women's Secretary. A number have already done this and it should add to efficiency and simplification of reports:

Statistics for the Senior Women's Department: We report three new societies:—Allegheny reports Leetsdale with 10 members; Spokane reports Spirit Lake, Idaho, which has been reorganized with 8 members; and Xenia reports Elizabeth Ayers Society of First Columbus with 23 members. We rejoice in these new recruits for service.

100% *Societies*: These include Sterling Janet Nesbit Society of Arkansas Valley; Grove City Mabel Campbell Society, Butler; Akron First and Cuyahoga Falls Jane Smith Society, Cleveland; Bovina Elizabeth Lee Society, Delaware; Winterset Sara Duff, Des Moines; Gibson Heights and Sparta, Southern Illinois; Apollo and Puckety, Kiskiminetas; Long Beach Women's Society, Los Angeles First, and Santa Ana of Los Angeles; Beverly Heights, Crafton Heights, Mt. Washington, and Robinson Run, Monongahela; Omaha South, Nebraska, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Drexel Hill, Philadelphia; and Queen Anne Third Seattle, Puget Sound. Eight of these twenty-one societies were also 100% last year and several for three years or longer.

High Efficiency: Twenty-one other societies attained 95% or over: Highland Community, Pa.; Hutchinson, Kans.; Sterling, Kans.; College Hill, Beaver Falls, Pa.; New Castle Third, Pa.; Highland New Castle, Pa.; Liberty Youngstown, O.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Pueblo, Colo.; Southfield, Mich.; Sheakleyville, Pa.; Reedurban Daugherty of Canton, O.; Mt. Lebanon Evening, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Oakmont, Pa.; McFarland Society, First Cambridge, O.; First Baltimore, Md.; Mayfair, Philadelphia, Pa.; Moline, Ill.; Second Spokane, Wash.; and West Allis, Wis .

The Senior Women's Societies reached the same efficiency as last year, or 69%. Those Presbyterials having highest efficiency in Women's work only were: Oklahoma 86%, Oregon 82%, Los Angeles 82%, Detroit 82%, and Arkansas Valley 81%.

Contributions from this department amounted to $183,418.59, an increase of almost 10% over last year's total. 2,457 boxes and barrels were sent to needy places.

In the year ending June 30, 1942, Senior societies in India contributed $1017.80, including $746.95 Thank Offering. Egypt's Senior societies gave $5466.47, including their Thank Offering of $4234.50.

Presbyterial Honors and Awards: This year it is my privilege to award the cups, ribbons, and banners. These are given on the basis of Presbyterial achievement, including the efforts of Women, Young Women, and Juniors. For increase in membership the Presbyterials are divided into Class "A" with 700 or more members, and Class "B" with less than 700 members.

Class "A" this year includes 25 Presbyterials but only 5 reported any gain in membership: Colorado has 5.9% increase, Westmoreland 3.3%, First Ohio 2.8%, Southern Illinois, 2.7%, and Lake 1.8%. Colorado wins the Silver Cup for the highest percentage of increase. Class "B" includes 28 Presbyterials with 11 reporting a gain in membership. Vermont leads with a gain of 48%, followed by Tennessee with 11%, Kansas City with 6%, Argyle and Mansfield with 5.8% each, Keokuk with 4.8%, Indiana 4%, The Hudson 1.7%, and Puget Sound with .8%. Vermont wins the Silver Cup for Class "B" for increase in membership.

The Honor Roll: To win a place on the Honor Roll a Presbyterial must have a Women's or Young Women's Society in every congregation and every society reporting on time. Last year we had 13 Honor Roll Presbyterials, and this year we again have 13 although some of the names are different. They include Argyle, Colorado, Idaho, Kiskiminetas, Los Angeles, Mercer, Ohio Northwestern, Oklahoma, Oregon, Philadelphia, Spokane, Uncompahgre, and Wisconsin.

The Efficiency Banner: The Efficiency Banner is awarded each year to the Presbyterial which has the highest rating in efficiency. Top rating this year is 74% won by Chartiers Presbyterial and to them goes the banner for one year. Last year Chartiers and Idaho tied for first place with 73% and it shows real effort to add even 1% to that high record. Other Presbyterials are very much in the race for Rock Island rates 70%, Idaho and Butler are tied at 69%, and at 68% we have Allegheny, Arkansas Valley, Cleveland, Kansas City, Lake, and Monongahela.

Other interesting statistics include those of the Extension Department where 826 women unable to attend the regular missionary society meeting are enrolled and kept in close touch with all activities. New Senior Life members from the Senior Societies number 479. We count 9587 subscribers to The Women's Missionary Magazine.

Yes, it is indeed an interesting story which we glean from the reports sent in by faithful secretaries and to them must go the credit. It is only because of their work in both local and Presbyterial societies that we may get a picture of accomplishment. The enthusiasm and hard work which they have displayed have been an inspiration. May we not weary in well-doing, but let us say with Nehemiah as he rebuilt the walls of Jerusalem: "The people had a mind to work."

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison

Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth. **II Timothy 2:15**

Comparative General Statistical Statement

Year Ending March 31, 1943

America

	1942	1944
Number Presbyteries	53	53
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	840	843
Number Women's Missionary Societies	840	843
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	23,388	23,315
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	624	615
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	11,197	10,876
Number Junior Missionary Societies	485	489
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	10,453	10,141
Total Number Societies	1,949	1,947
Total Number Members	45,053	44,332

India

Number Presbyteries	7	5
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	5	5
Number Women's Missionary Societies	42	42
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	1,071	981
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	13	14
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	255	332
Number Junior Missionary Societies	33	40
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	894	1,051
Total Number Societies	88	96
Total Number Members	2,220	2,364

Egypt

Number Presbyteries	5	5
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	5	5
Number Women's Missionary Societies	45	43
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	7	10
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	1,379	1,316
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	1,039	826
Number Junior Missionary Societies	10	11
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	1,704	1,902
Total Number Societies	62	64
Total Number Members	4,122	4,044

The Sudan

Number Presbyteries	1	1
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	1	1
Number Women'sMissionary Societies	4	4
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	75	75
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	5	5
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	82	82
Number Junior Missionary Societies	1	1
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	52	52
Total Number Societies	10	10
Total Number Members	209	209

Grand Total

Total Number Presbyteries	66	64
Total Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	64	64
Total Number Societies	2,109	2,117
Total Number Members	51,604	50,949

REPORT OF

Finanical Secretary

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1943

THE duty of the Financial Secretary is to dispense funds received from the General Treasurer to defray the administrative expenses of the W.G.M.S. These funds are obtained from: (1) The Presbyterial Contingent Fund, each Presbyterial having as its goal 10 cents per member annually; (2) interest on investments and deposits, and from dividends received: (3) from the sale of Thank Offering Supplies and of Statistical Reports: and (4) from interest paid on church loans.

The Convention and Annual Report number of "The Womens Missionary Magazine" is larger and more costly than the other issues, so the Women's Board helps to pay the cost of this July-August issue.

It is a pleasure to report that the First Church, Akron, Ohio, has paid in full the principal and interest due to date on the Church loan granted to them. On the Brockton, Mass., Church loan for $1425.00, payment on neither prinipal nor interest has been made during the year.

The following is a statement of the receipts and disbursements of all money received from the Treasurer, and the receipts from the Presbyterials for the Contingent Fund:

FINANCIAL ACCOUNT

Balance on hand April 15, 1943		$ 2,479.96

Receipts

To Contingent Fund from Presbyterials	$ 2,931.23	
Interest on Thank Offering and Sale of Supplies	2,958.25	
From Sale of Statistical Reports	151.24	
From the New World Movement	55.13	
From the Endowment Fund	200.00	
Investment Income	4,000.00	
Refunds from Telephone, Delegates and Isaiah Fund	127.70	
Akron Church Loan Principal and Interest	2,249.25	
From a Friend	15.00	
From Cairo College Council	10.00	12,697.80
Total Receipts		$15,177.76

Disbursements

To "The Women's Missionary Magazine"	$ 1,200.00

Administrative Expenses

Rent of Offices in Publication Building	$1,200.00
Salaries of Clerks in Offices	4,170.90
Victory Tax on Salaries	29.10
Office Expenses, Repair of Typewriters, Telephone & Incidentals	517.39
Rent of Safety Boxes	50.40
Mimeographing and Printing	183.95
To Walter G. Knauff, Auditor	300.00
Floral Tributes and Portraits	31.15
Board Stationery and Postage	580.85
Junior Exhibit Express	31.46
Marker for Dr. Maria White's Grave	45.00
Delegates to Assembly and New Wilmington Conferences	312.99
W.G.M.S. Convention Expenses	276.83

Akron Church Loan Principal	2,100.00	
Compensation Insurance and Bonding	560.55	
Statistical Reports and Expenses	616.55	
Thank Offering Supplies	910.66	
Amount lost in (closed) Monongahela Bank	27.32	11,945.14
Total Administrative Expenses		$11,945.14
Total Disbursements		13,145.14
Balance on hand April 16, 1943		2,032.62
Total		$15,177.76

RECEIPTS FROM PRESBYTERIALS

Albany	$ 15.85	College Springs	37.14
Allegheny	240.00	Colorado	47.50
Argyle	31.80	Concordia	4.00
Arkansas Valley	47.50	Conemaugh	65.00
Beaver Valley	160.68	Delaware	44.10
Big Spring	14.60	Des Moines	27.30
Boston	50.85	Detroit	50.75
Butler	121.10	Hudson	26.00
Caledonia	82.72	C. M. Hutton Soc.	1.00
Cedar Rapids	35.00	Idaho	18.00
Chartiers	138.55	So. Illinois	64.30
Chicago	50.45	Oklahoma	12.00
Indiana	25.67	Oregon	30.00
Kansas City	31.70	Philadelphia	136.14
Keokuk	29.85	Puget Sound	29.80
Kiskiminetas	28.40	Rock Island	30.00
Lake	65.05	San Francisco	32.05
Los Angeles	67.55	Spokane	20.20
Mansfield	39.90	Steubenville	46.35
Mercer	53.00	Tennessee	11.15
Monmouth	42.60	Uncompahgre	5.40
Monongahela	285.00	Vermont	6.80
Muskingum	68.68	Wheeling	45.15
Nebraska	29.05	Westmoreland	91.00
New York	34.15	Wisconsin	28.55
First Ohio	41.45	Xenia	61.00
Ohio, N. W.	28.90		
Cleveland	100.00	Total Receipts	2,931.23

Comparative Amounts

1940	$1,625.90		
1941	2,690.58	Increase of	$1,064.68
1942	2,815.64	Increase of	125.06
1943	2,931.23	Increase of	115.59

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride,

Financial Secretary

REPORT OF

Parsonage Department

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1943

THE year that has just closed has been an unusually good year for the Parsonage Department. A number of churches resumed payments after a lapse of several years and a larger number than usual paid off their mortgages.

MRS. EDGAR P. MURDOCH
Parsonage Secretary

Seventy-four loans were carried during the year. Of these thirty-nine made regular payments, twenty-four made intermittent payments, ranging from one to five or six during the year, and only eleven made no payments at all. That is too many but an improvement over the previous year when twenty-one made no payments. A special effort was made by some congregations to pay off their loans this year and fourteen churches made final payments. Of these seven paid in full, four, paying before the loans were due, had the interest adjusted, and three, for various reasons, were given rebates. The churches making final payments were: First, Akron, O., Arkansas City, Kans., Ingram, Pa., Johnstown, Pa., Kenton, O., Slovak Calvinist, Lakewood, O., Multnomah, Ore., Newton, Kans., Ross Community, Pittsburgh, Pa., Somerville, Ind., Superior, Neb., First Toledo, O., Woodville, Pa., and Brownlee Woods, Youngstown, O.

Three new loans were granted, these being to Deerhurst, Kenmore, N. Y., River Road, Washington, D. C. and Slovak Calvinist, Lakewood, O. Also the former Beechwood, Pittsburgh, parsonage, for several years the property of the Board, was sold and a new mortgage taken on it. In addition one other loan is soon to be completed, and several churches are now preparing applications for loans. The fact that building is prohibited and few houses in industrial areas are for sale has reduced the number of applications but some churches have already expressed intention of applying for loans as soon as buying or building is again possible.

Receipts were unusually large this year owing to so many loans being paid off, to a small dividend from a closed bank, and an almost unprecedented bequest, the Lucy J. Clark bequest. We are glad to have a reserve building up so that we may be able to meet the many applications we anticipate when the war is over. It is possible that the reserve will be reduced by ten or twelve thousand dollars within the next few weeks.

The total receipts for the year amounted to $43,039.27 leaving an outstanding balance of $179,106.00 in unpaid loans.

By recent Board action an old requirement that lapsed during the depression is again to be enforced. Beginning April 1, 1943 all delinquent payments will be charged two per cent interest which will be added to the principal at the end of each year. Notice to this effect has been sent to all churches having parsonage loans.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch,
Parsonage Secretary.

STATEMENT OF PARSONAGE LOANS

April 15, 1942 to April 15, 1943

	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1942	Paid During Year	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1943
Akron, O., Allenside	$ 1,547.00	$ 300.00	$ 1,247.00
Akron, O., First	829.75	829.75	....
Akron, O., North Hill	5,647.55	173.20	5,474.35
Akron, O., Oak Hill	4,222.00	446.00	3,776.00
Alliance, Ohio	5,800.00	145.00	5,655.00
Arkansas City, Kans.	1,202.50	1,114.50	88.00
Auburn Heights, Mich.	3,328.66	400.00	2,928.66
Baltimore, Md., North Ave.	682.97	108.00	574.97
Beechview, Pa.	2,533.29	2,193.54	339.75
Boston, Pa.	1,645.00	625.00	1,020.00
Canton, O., Fairmont Park	6,102.77	579.93	5,522.84
Central Falls, R. I.	3,578.26	376.68	3,201.58
Crafton Heights, Pittsburgh	2,783.81	773.35	2,010.46
Elyria, Ohio	7,119.00	600.00	6,519.00
Everett, Wash.	3,342.64	948.00	2,394.64
Ewing, Neb.	444.00	....	444.00
Gary, Indiana, Brunswick	4,444.00	408.07	4,035.93
Glenmoor, Ohio	3,499.94	388.56	3,111.38
Grinnell, Iowa	1,163.37	....	1,163.37
Harmarville, Pa.	1,520.50	300.00	1,220.50
Home Mission Dept. W.G.M.S.	5,000.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Hutchinson, Kans.	999.00	....	999.00
Ingram, Pa.	892.00	892.00	....
Johnstown, Pa.	3,641.59	3,334.40	307.19
Kenmore, N. Y.	6,026.14	637.62	5,388.52
Kenton, Ohio	1,055.36	1,000.00	55.36
Lakewood, Ohio	1,700.00	250.00	1,450.00
Lakewood, Slovak Calvinist	1,122.97	1,122.97	....
Leetsdale, Pa.	5,000.00	1,985.00	3,015.00
Linesville, Pa.	2,153.00	263.76	1,889.24
Los Angeles, Beverly Vista	5,601.11	618.72	4,982.39
Los Angeles, Culver City	2,735.00	180.00	2,555.00
Los Angeles, Florence Ave.	1,085.32	414.87	670.45
Lyndhurst, N. J.	1,063.12	290.01	773.11
Meadville, Pa.	3,762.75	55.00	3,707.75
Mercer, Pa.	4,444.00	370.00	4,074.00
Minden, Neb.	1,277.70	266.40	1,011.30
Monessen, Pa.	2,503.44	....	2,503.44
Monroe, Iowa	499.36	....	499.36
Mount Ayr, Iowa	2,569.33	277.56	2,291.77
Multnomah, Ore.	2,908.36	2,667.40	240.96
Niagara, N. Y.	4,144.10	240.00	3,904.10
Newton, Kans.	400.00	305.00	95.00
New York, W. 44th St.	13,920.00	....	13,920.00
Oil City, Pa., Hasson Heights	3,076.02	376.68	2,699.34
Olympia, Wash.	895.90	422.00	473.90
Oklahoma City, Okla.	524.96	157.56	367.40
Pittsburgh, Pa., Beverly Heights	1,701.17	618.68	1,082.49
Pittsburgh, Pa., Ross Community	2,588.39	2,000.00	588.39

Pittsburgh, Pa., West View	5,522.82	300.00	5,222.82
Phalidelphia, Mayfair	3,232.97	376.68	2,856.29
Portland, Ore., First	2,491.50	....	2,491.50
Portland, Ore., Kenton	1,390.50	75.00	1,315.50
Portland, Ore., Laurelhurst	3,954.94	....	3,954.94
Reedurban, Ohio	2,590.00	618.00	1,972.00
Rock Island, Ill., Third	3,550.00	....	3,550.00
San Francisco, Ingleside	4,934.88	....	4,934.88
San Francisco, Second	1,584.87	502.71	1,082.16
Scottdale, Pa.	2,657.90	135.92	2,521.98
Somerville, Ind.	583.09	183.09	400.00
Spokane, Wash., Second	1,659.65	205.00	1,454.65
Stewart Manor, L. I.	6,037.47	148.74	5,888.73
Superior, Neb.	75.00	75.00	....
Tarentum, Pa., Ninth	6,974.00	....	6,974.00
Toledo, Ohio, First	700.00	700.00	....
Warrendale, Pa.	1,694.90	94.17	1,600.73
Weiser, Idaho	1,292.14	215.00	1,077.14
Wichita, Kans., First	993.18	368.00	625.18
Wichita, College Hill	748.11	184.21	563.90
Wilmington, Del.	2,541.49	448.56	2,092.93
Woodville, Pa.	1,265.00	1,265.00	....
Youngstown, O., Brownlee Woods	1,000.00	1,000.00	....
Youngstown, O., Gibson Heights	3,035.36	325.00	2,710.36
Youngstown, O., Pleasant Grove	3,256.00	444.00	2,812.00
Total	$208,492.87	$ 39,619.29	$168,873.58

New Loans

Beechview, Pa.	$ 2,250.00	$ 450.00	$ 1,800.00
Deerhurst, Kenton, N. Y.	4,444.00	222.00	4,222.00
River Road, Washington, D. C.	4,444.00	259.00	4,185.00
Slovak Calvinist, Lakewood	2,222.00	500.00	1,722.00
Scottdale, Pa.	78.40	....	78.40
Total During Year	$221,931.27		$180,880.98
Cash Received on Loans		$ 41,050.29	
Interest Beechview, Pa.		78.75	
Interest Florence Ave., Los A.		46.01	
Interest Stewart Manor, R. I.		110.00	
Donation La. Crosse, Kans.		197.60	
Dividend from Closed Bank		171.71	
Lucy J. Clark Bequest		1,384.91	
Total Cash Received During Year		$ 43,039.27	

Adjusted Interest		
Arkansas City, Kans.	$ 88.00	
Johnstown, Pa.	307.19	
Multnomah, Ore.	240.96	
Newton, Kans.	95.00	
Rebates		
Kenton, Ohio	55.36	
Ross Community, Pittsburgh	588.39	
Somerville, Ind.	400.00	
		1,774.90
Outstanding Loans April 15, 1943		$179,106.08

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary.

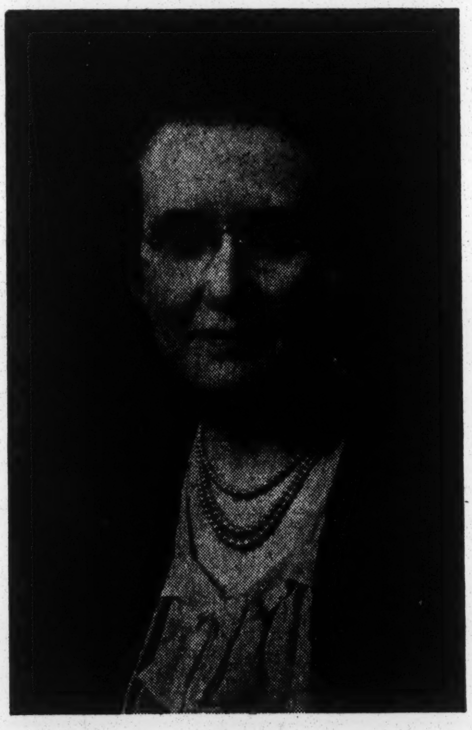
REPORT OF

The Treasurer

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1943

THE earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof the world and they that dwell therein." "The silver is mine, and the gold is mine, saith the Lord of Hosts."

While the past year has had unusual trials, difficulties and discouragements for everyone, due to war and its toll, it has had many evidences of God's favor, and with Thanksgiving for His unfailing guidance, we present the SIXTIETH ANNUAL report of the treasurer of The Women's General Missionary Society.



MRS. SAMUEL E. BAIRD, Treasurer of the Women's General Missionary Society.

RECEIPTS

Our receipts for the year, exclusive of the 1942 Thank Offering, are $435,988.44, an increase over last year of $65,479.25.

These funds come into the treasury through five channels.

First: *Presbyterial Societies*: From our fifty-three (53) Presbyterials we received, for all purposes, $124,253.31, being $5,269.98 more than last year. Forty-three (43) Presbyterials, one more than last year, had a part in this increase.

The names of the Presbyterials are as follows:

Albany, Allegheny, Argyle, Arkansas Valley, Beaver Valley, Big Spring, Boston, Caledonia, Cedar Rapids, Chartiers, Cleveland, Chicago, Colorado, Concordia, College Springs, Conemaugh, Delaware, Detroit, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas City, Keokuk, Lake, Los Angeles, Mansfield, Mercer, Monmouth, Muskingum, Nebraska, New York, Ohio First, Ohio Northwestern, Oklahoma, Oregon, Philadelphia, Puget Sound, Rock Island, San Francisco, Spokane, Uncompahgre, Vermont, Wheeling, Xenia. We are happy to report that two Presbyterials, Chartiers and Oklahoma, not mentioned as having an increase last year, are included this year; however, nine (9) Presbyterials which increased their offerings last year had a decrease this year. Let our goal for the coming year be an increase from every Presbyterial.

Second: *The Thank Offering*: The 1941 Thank Offering of $124,357.26, reported to the Convention in Akron last year by our Thank Offering Secretary, was distributed in June, 1942. First, as designated by the donors, namely, to Junior Life Memberships $4700.00; Senior Life Memberships $12,575.00; to Life Directorships $1,800.00; Foreign Special $6.00; Foreign Salaries $84.00. The remainder was distributed to the seven departments, according to the need, with the exception of Temperance and Reform. The Junior Magazine Fund also shared in this distribution. The Thank Offering appears in this report as an actual receipt of the various departments to which it was distributed. The interest on Thank Offering deposits and money received from the sale of supplies, amounting to $574.35, was placed in the Contingent Fund to aid in meeting expenses of the Thank Offering Department.

Your gifts of gratitude, over and above regular contributions, in recognition of mercies and blessings received, fill a large place in the support of the spcial work assigned to the Women's General Missionary Society, which could not be carried on with regular funds.

Third: *Contributions* received from *Congregations, Sabbath Schools, Bible Classes and Individuals*, sent direct to the Treasurer of the Women's General Missionary Society, amounted to $14,227.47, which is less than last year. The help given through this channel for the salaries of missionaries and Bible women, also for scholarships in various schools, is deeply appreciated.

Fourth: *Legacies* come to us either designated, or "to be used at the discretion of the Board." Through this channel we received $3,167.59, which is less than half the amount received from this source for the previous year. This is accounted for by the fact that the earning power of the estates has been materially reduced due to present conditions. We record the names of those, who in life loved and served the Master, and who made thoughtful provision for his work after they should be called to their Eternal Home.

James Edward Memorial Fund	$ 323.22
Annabella F. Cooke Trust Fund	115.10
Christine C. Thompson	550.00
E. B. Mahood Estate	312.50
Jennie E. White Estate	8.20
Anna M. Kelso Estate	49.37
Mrs. Ada M. Giebner Bequest	100.00
Alexander Wilson Estate	4.84
Mrs. H. C. Campbell Estate	19.46
Ida O. Davis Estate—final payment	300.00
Lucy J. Clark Estate	1,384.90
Martha A. Wood Bequest, income to be credited to the Senior Women's Missionary Society of the 12th Church, Philadelphia, Pa.	500.00

We also received under the will of Mrs. Cora M. McCutcheon, New Concord, Ohio, United States Treasury Bonds to the amount of $1,400.00, undesignated.

The designated money was distributed as the donors requested, and the undesignated funds at the option of the Board, making the disbursements:

To support of Missions in The Sudan	$ 550.00
To furnishing Tubercular Ward in the Sialkot Hospital in memory of Dr. Maria White	100.00
To Foreign Missions	2,087.59
To Pension Principal	506.78
To Board of American Missions	120.00
To Pension Income	323.22
	$3,687.59

Fifth: *Annuities*: Money invested in Life Annuity Bonds by those who wish to leave a portion of their estate at death to the work, yet transfer that portion into the hands of the Women's General Missionary Society during their lifetime. Annuity funds have increased throughout the year by $15,350.00, making a total of $286,677.76. Nineteen (19) bonds were issued the past year. Three bonds have lapsed on account of death, and one at request, amounting to $2,400.00. Since October 1, 1942 income rates on Annuity Agreements issued by the Women's General Missionary Society have been in conformity with the new uniform rates adopted by the General Assembly of our Church May 27, 1942, for the use of the Boards of the Church. These new rates of income apply only on those annuity bonds issued on or after October 1, 1942. The following statement gives the information and distribution of the lapsed bonds:

Miss Euphamy Greenawalt, of Scottdale, Pa.; lapsed September 8, 1941; fifty dollars to be used for Girls' School in India, and $50.00 for Girls' School in The Sudan . $	100.00
Miss Mary J. Fisher, of Rushville, Indiana; lapsed at the death of her sister, Mrs. Martha De Brueler, February 16, 1942; money to be used where most needed. This has been place in the Negro Mission Fund .... $	1,000.00
A friend; lapsed at her request August 31, 1942, money to be divided equally between Foreign, Home and Negro Missions	400.00
Miss Lydia S. McCague of Omaha, Nebraska; lapsed February 12, 1943, money to be used for the education of girls in Egypt............	1,000.00

The Annuity account as it now stands is:

April 15, 1942 Agreements outstanding	$271,327.76
Agreements issued for period April 16, 1942 to April 15, 1943	15,350.00
Total	$286,677.76
Agreements lapsed over same period	2,400.00
Outstanding April 15, 1943..	$284,277.76

Sixth: *Investment Income*: The invested funds consist principally of endowments, memorial funds, Senior and Junior Life Memberships. Life Directorships, Annuity Principal and Pension Principal. These funds are all invested in the First Mortgage on real estate and United States Government Securities, and, together with Bonds and Stocks from Legacies, earned last year, $48,869.26. Out of this is paid the interest due on Annuity Agreements, whether contract interest has been earned or not, income allocated to endowments and memorials, and must answer the many calls for money for other purposes for which Missionary funds cannot be used.

DISBURSEMENTS

We are glad to report that the current expenses have been kept within the limits of income for the year. The disbursements for the year amounted to $377,037.60. We wish to call attention to expenditures for the Foreign General and Foreign Salaries, as the figures shown do not show the full cost of the foreign work for this year. Estimates are granted for the Foreign fields according to the need and the money is, usually sent in ten payments. Due to conditions in Egypt last year, only five payments were sent, or one-half the estimates. The same condition obtained for the year ending April 15, 1942, which means that our reserve on the foreign field is very low and will have to be built up. Please be generous with your contributions to Foreign General as from this fund must come salaries not pledged and for maintenance.

Benevolence: This fund is used for the purpose of aiding in cases of great need, without any publicity. Many of God's children can testify to the relief and encouragement thus quietly given. The amount disbursed is $4,193.50. Included in the expenditures from this fund is $500.00 paid to Columbia Hospital in connection with care of missionaries under the Women's Board.

Pension Fund: The Pension Fund established in 1929 has been increased each year but is not yet large enough to provide sufficient income to take care of our Pension payments to retired missionaries and for Ministerial pensions. At this time we have fourteen (14) retired missionaries on our roll. During the year a total of $7,582.24 was needed for taking care of the above, $629.11 of which went to the Board of Ministerial Relief of our denomination covering the six ministers employed in the Home, Negro and Indian fields. What more worthy object could be found for consideration when making a will for designating an annuity?

Isaiah 41:6 *Fund*: This fund has made possible a large representation of Presbyterials at our Annual Conventions by giving aid to those unable to bear the entire expense of sending a delegate. Eleven (11) Presbyterials taking advantage of aid afforded sent delegates to this Convention, which surely mean greater interest and inspiration, not only here, but in their home Presbyterials. Receipts for the year amounted to $2,077.66 and disbursements, $1,426.58.

We would remind Presbyterials desiring help from this fund to send their application to the chairman of the Isaiah Committee (See your Magazine) by February 1, and the name and address of the delegate and alternate should be sent by April 1 to the Convention Secretary, and also to the Isaiah Committee. This is most imperative. May we also remind Presbyterial Treasurers that contributions to this fund should be in the Treasurer's office by January 1.

We close our year with a balance of $273,357.32 which seems large but please remember that the greater part of the money is designated and cannot be used except for the purpose for which it was given. With expenditures for salaries and maintenance each month it will not take long to exhaust this balance, especially as receipts are very slow in coming in during the summer months. Will Presbyterial delegates please take to your Presbyterial officers our request for payments at least quarterly; monthly would be much better.

All our Treasurers, with the exception of two, sent their final remittances in on time, April 15, and the two tardy ones came in on the 16th. One was late due to a delay in mail delivery, and the other occasioned by the death of one of our faithful treasurers, the new treasurer having taken over a short time before.

The cooperation of our faithful and efficient Presbyterial Treasurers, their thoughtful concern, with messages of encouragement, has meant a very great deal to the present Treasurer in the few short months she has had the honor and privilege to serve in this office.

"What is that in thy hand?" This was the question God asked of Moses, previous to the liberation of the children of Israel to freedom in a land of promise. Today multiplied millions are in a captivity exceeding by far the bondage of the Israelites. This is not only true of our foreign fields, but, because of the war, home missions has had placed upon it new and heavy obligations. But in our hands, within our own Missionary Societies, are to be found the means, which, when blest of God and consecrated to his service, may once again lead weary souls to freedom from sin and death. Christ, who died for us, challenges us, with uplifted hands, to follow him to glorious achievement. Are we willing to accept His challenge, and use to the utmost, and according to his direction that which we have in our hands? There is a deep satisfaction in these trying days ,as we respond to th egrowing necessity for each of us to lay upon the altar, in our homes, and in our churches, larger sacrificial gifts. What is that in thy hand?

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Treasurer.

* * *

A LATVIAN SPIRITUAL

My God and I,
Go in the fields together
We walk and talk
As good friends should and do.
We clasp our hands
Our voices ring with laughter;
My God and I,
Walk through the meadow's hue.
This earth will pass
And with it common trifles
But God and I
Will go unendingly.

He tells me of the years
That went before me;
When all was but a dream
Of dim conception
To come to life,
Earth's verdant glory.

My God and I,
Will go for aye together;
We'll walk and talk
As good friends should and do.
This earth will pass
And with it common trifles,
But God and I
Will go unendingly.

Annual Report
of the
TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
of the
Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

Treasurer's Statement of Receipts, Disbursements and Balances for the Year Ended April 15, 1943

	Bal. April 16, 1942				Bal. April 15, 1943	
	Dr.	Cr.	Receipts	Disbur'st	Dr.	Cr.
Foreign Missions, General		13288.91	100687.44	101810.51		12165.84
Foreign Missions, N. W. M.		1150.00	6441.28	7591.28		
Foreign Missions, Salaries		28563.90	77985.14	75896.02		30653.02
Girls' Boarding School, Sialkot		31.63	3.00			34.63
Girls' Boarding School, Sangla Hill		2.45	50.00			52.45
Girls' Boarding School, Sargodha		14.15				14.15
Girls' Boarding School, Gurdaspur		2306.14				2306.14
Girls' Boarding School, Pasrur		4004.88	3652.27	3833.00		3824.15
John & Jane Denham Memorial, Pathankot		1612.66	459.36	1519.00		553.02
Carrie M. Buchanan Memorial, Luxor		47.12	300.00	300.00		47.12
Mary Clokey Porter School, Tanta		19.78	185.00	185.00		19.78
Memorial Hospital, Sialkot		782.42	341.25	730.00		483.68
Memorial Hospital, Sialkot, Bldg. Fund		5874.36				5874.36
Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum		748.41	189.00	683.00		254.41
Mary B. Reid Hospital, Sargodha		17.37	6.00			23.37
Martha J. McKown Hospital, Tanta		379.87	365.00			744.87
George Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa		715.16	1390.00	1500.00		605.16
Foreign Missions, Special		75.13	4647.71	4674.41		71.79
Home Missions, General		2495.94	51446.01	40767.70		13174.25
Indian Missions, U. S.		8878.63	9560.46	9809.82		8629.27
Negro Missions		1434.92	32220.80	29467.81		4187.91
Duke Endowment			5291.00	5291.00		
Parsonage		27513.46	47707.97	44650.74		30570.69
Junior Special			2616.28	2616.28		
Young Women's Special			6638.27	6638.27		
Benevolence		3636.63	4520.92	4193.50		3964.05
Women's Association			23.50	23.50		
Junior Exhibit Fund			61.00	54.00		7.00
Returned on Loan Investment		10500.00	4631.00	300.00		14831.00
McAuley Payments		155.20	180.00	90.00		245.20
Life Memberships, Senior		34382.29	29197.08	2960.00		60619.37
Life Memberships, Junior		12438.27	4700.00			17138.27
Life Directorships		7151.23	1800.00			8951.23
Temperance & Reform		3476.91	3646.66	1710.48		5413.09
Contingent Fund		59.04	10120.79	10154.61		25.22
Investment Income		31680.18	48869.26	40569.89		39979.55
Isaiah 41:6		2105.00	2077.66	1426.58		2756.08
Church Loans	3525.00		2100.00		1425.00	
Legacies		520.00	3267.59	3787.59		
Annuities			23888.55	23100.00		788.55
Annuity Expense			16374.62	16374.62		
Women's Missionary Magazine Fund			416.43	416.43		
Junior Missionary Magazine Fund		38.34	1030.00	1068.34		
India Permanent Equipment		7959.39	65.13			8024.52
Mary Herron Home, Ramleh		1475.41	66.00			1541.41
Pasrur Hospital for Christians		833.82	8.08			841.90
Pension Income		41.58	7540.66	7582.24		
Pension Fund		29.02	2686.80	2600.00		115.82
Special Endowment		1400.00		200.00		1200.00
New World Movement			1911.35	1911.35		
Frenchburg Hospital		6041.87	500.00	6541.87		
Registration Fees			180.00	180.00		
Cancellation of Mortgages	5950.00				5950.00	
Totals	9475.00	223881.48	522159.68	463208.84	7375.00	280732.32
Transfer of Funds			86171.24	86171.24		
Totals	9475.00	223881.48	435988.44	377037.60	7375.00	280732.32

Cash Balance, April 15, 1942	214406.48
Receipts for the year ended April 15, 1943	435988.44
Total	650394.92
Disbursements for the year ended April 15, 1943	377037.60
Cash Balance, April 15, 1943	273357.32
ANNUITIES	
Agreements Outstanding, April 15, 1942	271327.76
Agreements Issued, April 16, 1942 to April 15, 1943	15350.00
Total	286677.76
Agreements Lapsed, April 16, 1942 to April 15, 1943	2400.00
Agreements Outstanding, April 15, 1943	284277.76

We have audited the books, records and accounts of Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Treasurer of The Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the year ended April 15, 1943.

The above statement of cash recipts, disbursements and balances, excluding therefrom the 1942 and 1943 Thank Offering Receipts and including therein the 1941 Thank Offering Receipts is correct and is in accordance with the Treasurer's records.

Cash on deposit has been verified in the regular manner. The total cash on deposit at April 15, 1943 amounted to $416,789.73. This amount includes the 1942 and 1943 Thank Offering Cash Balances. Of the total cash balance on hand at April 15, 1943, $7,433.25 represented cash in closed banks. These amounts have been determined to be uncollectable and will be written off the books.

All securities, including stocks, bonds and mortgages were verified by inspection. Parsonage and Church Loans as reflected by the records of the Parsonage Secretary were reconciled with the records of Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Treasurer. Properties acquired by foreclosure of mortgages as shown by the Treasurer's records include the face value of the mortgages foreclosed, and taxes and costs incident to foreclosure. The deeds to these properties were not examined.

Report of the Contributions to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, April 16, 1942 to April 15, 1943

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Negro Missions	Parsonage	Junior Special	Young Women's Special	Benevolence	Contingent Fund	Women's Association	Life Memberships	Life Directorships	Isaiah	Temperance	Annuities	Miscellaneous	TOTAL
lbany	75.00	250.00	144.35	31.00	34.00	27.00	20.00	17.50	28.00	15.85	----------	----------	----------	29.50	36.00	----------	----------	708.20
llegheny	2707.00	4249.00	1458.29	817.60	1530.00	282.00	219.00	522.00	337.00	240.00	----------	----------	----------	155.00	124.00	----------	----------	12640.89
rgyle	59.00	404.00	419.00	18.00	17.00	16.00	33.00	92.00	18.00	31.80	----------	----------	----------	18.55	20.00	----------	----------	1146.35
rkansas Valley	73.00	1200.00	56.00	50.00	52.00	32.00	96.00	75.00	37.00	47.50	----------	----------	----------	13.95	38.00	----------	----------	1770.45
eaver Valley	842.00	1546.00	862.00	270.00	392.00	242.00	114.00	288.00	222.00	160.68	----------	----------	----------	126.39	221.00	----------	----------	5286.07
ig Spring	131.00	----------	227.00	42.00	43.00	20.00	15.00	60.00	20.00	14.60	3.00	----------	----------	13.00	21.00	----------	----------	609.60
oston	453.00	800.00	276.00	99.50	109.50	62.50	48.00	174.50	80.50	50.85	----------	----------	----------	48.40	69.50	----------	----------	2272.25
utler	909.75	835.00	653.00	293.00	324.00	237.00	99.00	219.00	268.00	121.10	----------	----------	----------	82.00	241.00	----------	----------	4281.85
aledonia	399.80	800.00	245.00	122.00	146.00	75.00	72.00	152.00	71.00	82.72	----------	----------	----------	20.00	80.00	----------	----------	2265.52
edar Rapids	181.00	705.00	88.00	72.00	67.00	28.00	47.00	30.00	33.00	35.00	----------	----------	----------	18.00	32.00	----------	----------	1336.00
hartiers	515.00	2305.00	963.00	247.00	298.00	156.00	122.00	495.00	163.00	138.55	----------	----------	----------	78.15	204.00	----------	----------	5684.70
hiçago	368.15	815.25	303.00	156.00	169.00	67.00	74.00	133.50	117.00	50.45	----------	----------	----------	35.00	72.00	----------	----------	2360.35
leveland	891.00	800.00	743.00	391.00	398.00	271.00	143.00	587.00	293.00	100.00	----------	----------	----------	80.94	286.00	----------	----------	4983.94
ollege Springs	180.00	991.00	69.00	35.00	38.00	26.00	26.00	41.00	30.00	37.14	----------	----------	----------	19.99	29.00	----------	----------	1522.13
olorado	252.06	----------	919.00	93.00	102.00	58.00	53.00	139.00	67.00	47.50	----------	----------	----------	25.50	61.00	----------	----------	1817.06
oncordia	60.00	109.00	26.04	12.60	22.76	7.64	----------	----------	9.64	4.00	----------	----------	----------	10.90	7.32	----------	----------	269.90
onemaugh	366.50	897.00	219.08	78.70	86.52	57.28	42.75	144.00	56.28	65.50	----------	----------	----------	46.58	61.14	----------	----------	2121.33
Delaware	151.30	888.90	639.00	71.00	81.00	37.00	27.00	46.50	39.00	44.10	5.50	----------	----------	25.50	38.00	----------	----------	2093.80
Des Moines	68.00	737.00	45.00	27.00	39.00	20.00	43.00	36.00	21.00	27.30	----------	----------	----------	21.50	21.00	----------	----------	1105.80
Detroit	472.00	411.00	371.00	127.00	179.00	82.00	41.00	105.00	73.00	50.75	----------	----------	----------	38.95	86.00	----------	----------	2036.70
Hudson	157.00	807.00	127.00	41.00	43.00	20.00	16.00	33.50	26.00	26.00	----------	----------	----------	12.00	24.00	----------	----------	1332.50
daho	69.25	115.00	61.00	31.00	47.00	19.00	11.00	4.00	20.00	18.00	----------	----------	----------	19.09	25.00	----------	----------	439.34
llinois Southern	139.00	1057.00	131.00	80.00	90.00	58.00	48.00	152.00	62.00	64.30	----------	----------	----------	29.18	62.00	----------	----------	1972.48
Indiana	153.00	432.00	110.00	42.00	59.00	25.00	40.00	49.00	24.00	25.67	----------	----------	----------	18.50	30.00	----------	----------	1008.17
Kansas City	129.00	1133.00	89.00	54.00	70.00	34.00	18.00	61.00	34.00	31.70	----------	----------	----------	14.50	42.00	----------	----------	1710.20
Keokuk	66.00	505.00	92.00	41.00	35.00	25.00	26.03	73.00	24.00	29.85	----------	----------	----------	18.42	39.00	----------	----------	974.30
Kiskiminetas	148.00	208.00	132.00	75.00	60.00	40.00	47.00	49.00	40.00	28.40	----------	----------	----------	23.20	50.00	----------	----------	900.60
Lake	318.50	846.00	196.00	122.00	121.00	73.00	70.00	203.00	79.00	65.05	----------	----------	----------	36.45	85.00	----------	----------	2215.00
Los Angeles	444.00	800.00	420.00	147.00	176.00	110.00	48.00	135.00	116.00	67.55	----------	----------	----------	33.00	87.00	----------	----------	2583.55
Mansfield	203.00	290.00	174.00	83.00	101.00	46.00	26.00	83.00	45.00	39.90	----------	----------	----------	23.50	51.00	----------	----------	1165.40
Mercer	224.00	899.00	176.00	120.00	120.00	85.00	33.00	103.02	95.00	53.00	----------	----------	----------	37.65	124.00	----------	----------	2069.67
Monmouth	162.00	852.00	148.00	83.00	87.00	39.00	63.00	75.00	35.00	42.60	----------	----------	----------	30.35	47.00	----------	----------	1663.95
Monongahela	1529.00	9542.00	1887.00	531.00	1420.00	287.00	161.00	537.50	302.00	285.00	----------	----------	----------	190.00	277.00	----------	----------	16948.50
Muskingum	242.00	1344.00	210.00	105.00	100.00	52.00	21.00	137.00	53.00	68.68	----------	----------	----------	33.00	66.00	----------	----------	[illegible]
Nebraska	162.00	793.00	155.00	72.00	72.00	42.00	12.00	36.00	44.00	29.05	----------	----------	----------	[illegible]	[illegible]	----------	----------	[illegible]

Oregon	142.75	800.00	111.00	48.00	41.00	32.00	22.50	18.00	32.00	30.00				[illegible]	[illegible]			[illegible]
Philadelphia	1438.00	1520.00	1492.00	313.00	371.00	157.00	196.00	377.00	178.00	136.14				70.81	83.00			6331.35
Puget Sound	269.00	439.00	158.00	76.00	77.00	25.00	62.00	51.00	32.00	29.80				46.30	33.00			1298.10
Rock Island	158.95	364.00	124.00	42.00	45.00	28.00	23.00	56.00	31.00	30.00	3.00			17.00	36.00			957.95
San Francisco	107.00	787.00	106.00	50.00	62.00	42.00	8.00	74.00	47.00	32.05				26.00	42.00			1383.05
Spokane	67.00	135.00	60.00	40.00	35.00	22.00	12.00	3.00	22.00	20.20				9.55	29.00			454.75
Steubenville	274.00	879.00	186.00	97.00	139.00	62.00	7.00	176.00	62.00	46.35				32.90	61.50			2022.75
Tennessee	93.00		17.00	13.00	21.00	4.00	9.00	5.00	3.00	11.15	3.00			7.00	5.00			191.15
Uncompahgre	28.25	33.20	25.35	11.00	13.00	5.85			4.50	5.40				10.84	4.00			141.39
Vermont	41.00	111.00	19.00	30.00	27.00	8.00		1.00	8.00	6.80				9.90	8.00			269.70
Westmoreland	484.00	1697.00	546.00	244.00	218.00	183.00	88.00	298.00	195.00	91.00				73.00	177.00			4294.00
Wheeling	441.00	882.00	328.00	116.00	182.00	67.00	22.00	219.50	91.00	45.15				35.75	67.00			2496.40
Wisconsin	99.00	209.00	98.00	47.00	60.00	36.00	20.00	24.00	45.00	28.55	3.00			10.00	40.00			719.55
Xenia	428.00	1501.40	319.00	167.00	190.00	82.00	55.00	96.00	87.00	61.00				47.00	104.00			3137.40
Warm Springs Cong. & S. S.	15.00		13.00	33.69	14.00													75.69
Christine M. Hutton M. S.	4.00	3.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	3.00		10.00	4.00	1.00				1.00	1.00			39.00
Avalon Congregation		800.00																800.00
Boulevard Sabbath School		866.64																866.64
Ezel Congregation			250.00															250.00
Frenchburg Congregation			462.35															462.35
Marissa Congregation		720.00																720.00
Mrs. John A. Miller		800.00																800.00
Mrs. Archie Morrison		300.00																300.00
New Wilmington W.& Y.W.M.S.		800.00																800.00
Rochester, N. Y. Cong. & S.S.		600.00																600.00
Sparta Congregation		720.00																720.00
Walton Sabbath School		400.00																400.00
Woods Sisters		800.00																800.00
Morgan Co. Board of Edu.			1198.24															1198.24
Menifee Co. Board of Edu.			8595.83															8595.83
Parsonage Repayments						41487.65												41487.65
Returned on Church Loans																	2100.00	2100.00
Returned on Loan Investments			2500.00														27465.65	29965.65
Annuities																11342.61		11342.61
Legacies						1384.91											3767.59	5152.50
nvestment Income																	48869.26	48869.26
Pension Income																	3334.82	3334.82
McAuley Payments																	180.00	180.00
Martha Lockhart Mason Fund																	381.09	381.09
Duke Endowment					5291.00													5291.00
Sale of Property			2428.17		500.00							6265.10					2319.00	11512.27
ndia Equipment																	65.13	65.13
Registration Fees																	180.00	180.00
nterest	8.08									1065.99								1074.07
Refunds	1517.71	158.32	234.97	63.80	59.50	171.71			30.00					143.07	8.20		33.00	2420.28
Literature Department	300.00																	300.00
ndividuals, Classes, etc.	31957.91	540.09	1197.29	73.75	439.75		20.00		55.00	10.00								6293.79
941 Thank Offering	67000.00	84.00	14300.00	3000.00	16500.00	1000.00			500.00	1892.26		17275.00	1800.00				1006.00	124357.26
Actual Receipts	90833.96	56903.80	48155.45	9356.64	31266.03	47665.54	2616.28	6638.27	4520.92	5899.48	53.50	23540.10	1800.00	2077.66	3646.66	11342.61	89701.54	435988.44
Transfers	21687.51	21081.34	3790.56	203.82	6245.77	42.43				4221.31		.90				3972.39	24925.21	86171.24
OTALS	112521.47	77985.14	51946.01	9560.46	37511.80	47707.97	2616.28	6638.27	4520.92	10120.79	23.50	23541.00	1800.00	2077.66	3646.66	15315.00	114626.75	522159.68

Endowments

MARTHA J. McKOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TANTA, EGYPT

Mrs. I. H. Jamison	$1,000.00
John Denham and Sisters	1,000.00
Mrs. O. E. P. Stokes	1,000.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Mary Gettis Carson	1,000.00
Margaret Armstrong Carson	1,000.00
Mrs. Eliza Clokey	1,000.00
Argyle O. Y. P. C. U.	1,000.00
W. M. S., Chartiers Presbytery	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	1,000.00
Mrs. Mary B. Reid	1,000.00
Margaret Louise Dales	1,000.00
Rev. William Harvey, D.D.	1,000.00
Mrs. Margaret McKallor	1,000.00
Eleanor Porterfield	1,000.00
Rev. Alexander McLeod Milligan	1,000.00
Mrs. Lucy Young	1,200.00
Florence L. Gibson	1,000.00

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, JHELUM, INDIA

Anna Reid	$ 600.00
Mrs. Sarah A. Reed	600.00
Mrs. Ellen Dean	600.00
Miss Lulu Dean	600.00
Mrs. I. H. Jamison & Miss Herron	600.00
Gordon Memorial	600.00
Mrs. Martha E. Wilson	600.00
M. A. Krohn	600.00
W. M. S., Mercer Presbytery	600.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
C. D. Bent	600.00
Paul Krohn	600.00
Junior Life Memberships	350.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

MARY B. REID MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SARGODHA, INDIA

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker	$ 300.00

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SIALKOT, INDIA

Mrs. Mary B. Reid	$ 600.00
Three (3) Jr. Life Memberships	1,050.00
Isabel Milligan	600.00
Jane Anita Milligan	350.00
Margaret Williams	850.00
Mrs. A. M. Stewart	650.00
Mr. J. M. Stewart	350.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Adair Currie	600.00
Edith M. Fulton	600.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
Mrs. Ella Easton McGowan	600.00
Mrs. Brown	600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00
Rev. Wm. A. and Martha R. Mehard	1,000.00
Nancy A. Hadley	600.00

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL PASRUR, INDIA

Xenia W. M. S.	$ 600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

JUBILEE HOSPITAL HENDERSON, N. C.

Junior Life Memberships	$ 500.00

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL TANTA, EGYPT

Ruth Warnock Scholarship	$1,000.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Speer Scholarship	1,250.00

GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA

Mrs. Mary J. Webb Baird	$ 500.00
Mrs. Margaret Mabon Bryce	1,000.00
Robert Collins Dornan	1,000.00
Mrs. Anna Moore Hibben	500.00
Miss Belle McConnell	500.00
Rochester, N. Y., Bible School	500.00
Miss Sarah J. Armstrong	500.00
Miss Ellen Heslip	1,500.00
Miss Melinda Pressley	500.00
Mrs. Emma Irwin	500.00
Sara Mabel Patton	1,000.00
Lydia A. Kelly	2,000.00
Margaret M. Davidson	1,000.00
Mahlon Rouch	1,000.00

Memorial Beds: Samuel Young, Mrs. Margaret Klein, Theodora and Mary Barr, Helen Gilmore, Margaret T. Sawvell, Mary Harper, Frankfort Presbyterial Room in honor of Hazel Ewing, Mrs. Martha Leitch, Emma Brown.

Memorial Funds

Mary B. Ashton	$ 13,634.90
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clark	500.00
Maggie J. Hill	1,900.00
Margaret Simpson	14,500.00
Mary Clokey Porter	9,224.13
Avis Cornelia White	2,500.00
Robert Telford	950.00
Eliza McCartney	30.00
Ida M. Crothers	8,376.00
Emma J. McWilliams	2,000.00
S. A. Buck Scholarship	1,000.00
Mrs. George Moore Memorial	10,000.00
Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson	1,000.00
Mrs. Mary Denham Taylor	21,958.04
Carrie M. Buchanan	15,000.00
Mrs. Margaret Crawford Black	5,000.00
Susan G. Withrow	6,000.00
Mrs. J. B. Hill	2,000.00

Income only of above memorial funds to be used.

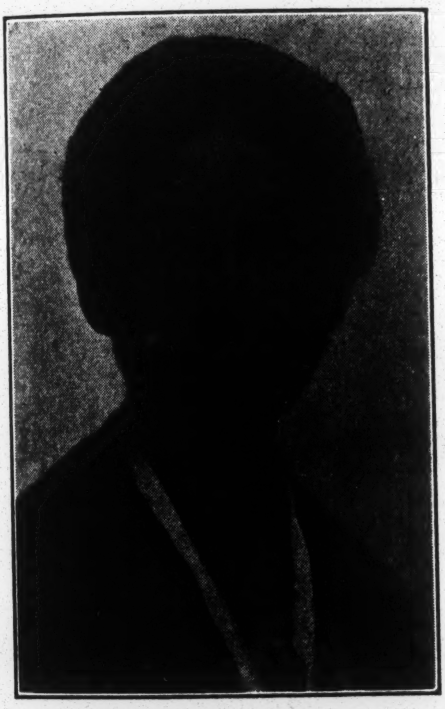
Isabella Yocum	10,000.00
Martha A. Woods	500.00

REPORT OF

Literature Department

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1943

THE time for the fifty-first annual report has arrived. The important part of this report lies in the figures that follow—both of literature supplies and finances. If carefully studied, even the lay-reader can find important facts among the figures, but a word or two may be of help.



MRS. A. J. RANDLES
Literature Secretary

There is a wide difference in the number of Prayer Cycles "new" and Prayer Cycles distributed which may be explained in part by remembering that the Prayer Cycle is issued by calendar year, while our report is compiled according to our church year. Even so, our distribution is 442 below that of last year. Perhaps you can tell us *why*.

In the financial statement you may add the amount for printing to the amount spent for literature supplies for that amount represents our expenditure for our own denominational leaflets and pamphlets.

You will note that at last we are rid of those amounts we have been carrying for ten years as "frozen" in two closed banks. This year each bank closed its "final dividend" which netted us a total loss of $110.29. While we could ill afford a loss, yet this settlement is better than is often the case, and we are grateful. From now on our balances will represent active funds.

Packages of leaflets for free distribution have been sent to seven interdenominational Conferences. Upon request from the Library of Congress a package of all material bearing on our work in Africa was forwarded to them.

Out of 53 presbyterials, 34 literature secretaries had tables at their presbyterial meetings—twelve of these, both spring and fall. Their sales have been surprisingly good in every case. We greatly appreciate the untiring work of each of these secretaries. Without their interest our report could not read as it does.

The Study Books for the year for all age groups were printed on the Literature Department page of the Magazine in March; the Reading List in April, and brief descriptions of the list in May. Please refer to them there.

Now, forgetting those things that are behind, except as they may serve as stepping stones to things better, we press on toward a higher goal of information, vision, and endeavor on the part of us all, for His sake and that of His Kingdom.

NEW SUPPLIES

Prayer Cycles	13,200
Senior Books, Study, Reading Course, Assorted	2,065
Junior Books—Study, Assorted	447
Study Courses and Guides	444
Pamphlets	892
Pageants purchased	266
Pageants printed	500
Leaflets printed	35,800
Leaflets purchased	129
Officers Packets	1,000
Maps	201
Picture Sheets	139
Cards	12,000
Contribution Envelopes	46,000
Efficiency Charts, Jr. and Sr.	200
Survey Graphic	12
Interdenominational Reports	15
Little Light Bearers Boxes	500
Junior Pins	294
Games	9
Reading Course Certificates	448
Seals, Blue, Gold, Monogram	837
World Day of Prayer:	
Programs	8,000
Posters	395
Handbooks	168
Call to Prayer	6,500

SUPPLIES DISTRIBUTED

Prayer Cycles	12,018
Senior Books—Study, Reading Courses, Assorted	2,191
Junior Books—Study, Assorted	529
Study Courses and Guides	319
Pamphlets	1,655
Leaflets sold	3,182
Leaflets free	17,273
Maps	362
Picture Sheets	100
Wall Charts—Junior	28
Efficiency Charts, Sr. and Jr.	44
Junior Manuals	103
Pins, Junior	21
Junior Diplomas	121
L.L.B. Supplies	294
History	1
Survey Graphic	12
Games	2
Contribution Envelopes	51,036
Budget Cards	2,660
"Along Indian Trails"	30
Costumes rented	10
Reading Course:	
Certificates	448
Blue Seals	263
Gold Seals	185
Monogram Seals	389
World Day of Prayer:	
Programs	8,000
Posters	395
Handbooks	168
Call to Prayer	6,500

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCES

APRIL 16, 1942 TO APRIL 16, 1943

BALANCE ON HAND APRIL 16, 1942

Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.		$ 462.51
Cash and Stamps on hand		27.79½
Monongahelga National Bank, closed		64.12
Diamond National Bank, closed		142.82

CASH RECEIPTS, APRIL 16, 1942 TO APRIL 16, 1943

Literature Sales	$4,389.07½	
Final Dividends, Closed Banks	96.65	
Refunds	68.23	
Corrected Check	2.09	$4,556.04½
		$5,253.29

CASH DISBURSEMENTS, APRIL 16, 1942 TO APRIL 16, 1943

Literature Supplies	$1,581.71
Printing	1,015.85
Postage	185.24
R. W. Caldwell, Treasurer	933.36
Office Expense	76.53
Convention & Conference Expense	160.17
Ohio Sales Tax	14.09
Refunds	21.60
Indian Department	15.00
Egypt Literature Committee	300.00
Union Missionary Society, Pittsburgh	1.20

Cancelled Check	2.09	
Expressage & Telegraph	5.84	
Junior Pins	129.81	
American Mission to Lepers	20.00	
Membership Missionary Education Movement	50.00	
Final Dividends, Closed Banks	96.65	
Loss in Closed Banks	110.29	$4,719.43
Cash Balance, April 16, 1943		$ 533.86

COMPOSITION OF CASH BALANCE, APRIL 16, 1943

Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.	$ 508.58	
Cash on hand	5.15	
Stamps on hand	20.13	
		$ 533.86

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. A. J. Randles,
Literature Secretary

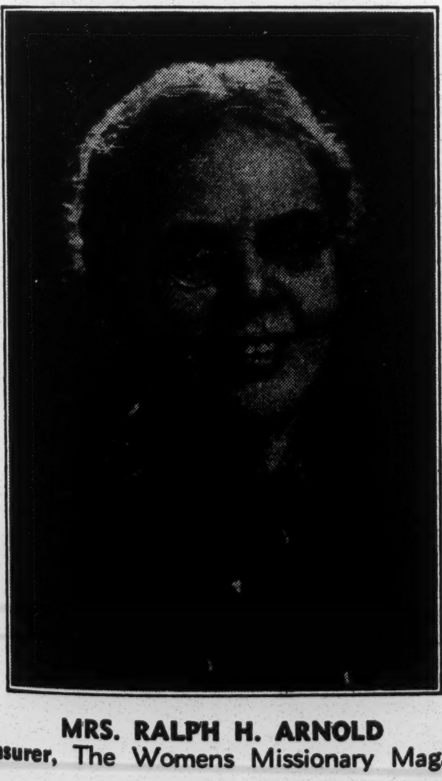
REPORT OF

The Womens Missionary Magazine

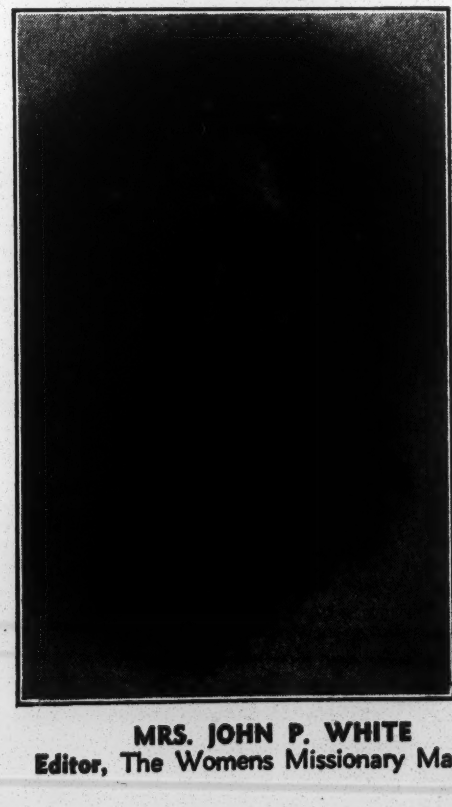
FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1943

THE Women's Missionary Magazine gives thanks for the continued opportunity of gathering world missionary news and relaying it to the women of the United Presbyterian Church.

There has been a gratifying increase in the number of subscriptions to the Magazine and a corresponding increase in the Treasurer's Report. Twelve thousand five hundred of each issue have been printed.



MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD
Treasurer, The Womens Missionary Magazine



MRS. JOHN P. WHITE
Editor, The Womens Missionary Magazine

There were problems at times, when mails were disrupted and no contributions were received from the foreign fields for weeks at a time, but since the turn of world affairs Air Mail is coming rather regularly and often very quickly.

The presentation of a complete file of bound volumes of The Women's Missionary Magazine to the Library of the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, is perhaps worthy of mention. A similar file has been bound for the Congressional Library in Washington, D.C., to be sent immediately after the Convention. Other files are in the Presbyterian Historical Society at Montreat, North Carolina; the Yale Divinity School, Hartford, Connecticut; The Octoraro Church, near Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and the Rooms of the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

We are indebted to the many helpers who make possible the issuing of this missionary messenger, to the many who write articles, to the Board Secretaries, to the many Literature Secretaries, and to those who do the manual work month after month.

Especially are we grateful to our Heavenly Father, whose guidance is promised day by day.

Mrs. John P. White, Editor

TREASURER'S REPORT
THE WOMENS MISSIONARY MAGAZINE OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements

Year Ending April 15, 1943

Cash Balance, April 16, 1942		$ 956.10
Receipts		
Magazine Subscriptions	$ 11,278.15	
Programs	953.88	
Literature Secretary record books	15.30	
Tributes	163.15	
Women's Board share of cost of annual report number	1,200.00	
Interest on Memorial Funds	416.43	
Miscellaneous	103.14	14,130.05
		$15,086.15
Disbursements		
Printing and mailing magazine	$ 7,747.40	
Paper, including storage	3,197.75	
Cuts	196.18	
Programs	782.70	
Telephone	119.41	
Postage	99.50	
Miscellaneous printing and stationery	114.51	
Honorariums	65.00	
Editor's salary	1,060.00	
Treasurer's salary	300.00	
Miscellaneous	239.55	13,941.98
Cash balance, April 15, 1943		$ 1,144.17

I have examined the recorded cash transactions of Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer of The Womens Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the year ending April 15, 1943. The receipts and disbursements for the year, as shown by the cashbook, were reconciled with deposits and checks paid as shown by bank statements and the cashbook balance at April 15, 1943 was reconciled with the balance shown by the bank statement. The accompanying statement has been prepared from the books and records examined.

April 29, 1943
Pittsburgh, Pa.

John N. Hepburn,
Accountant

REPORT OF

Junior Missionary Magazine

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1943

IN the circle of time another year has rolled by and with it the completion of the forty-fourth volume of the Junior Missionary Magazine.

MRS. JOSEPH M. HEAGEN
Editor, The Junior Missionary Magazine

These two score and four years the Women's General Missionary Society has been serving the children of our Church through the pages of this monthly magazine. And we ever keep before us the second word of our title —*Missionary*. In reviewing the pages of this forty-fourth volume we find a group of most interesting missionary stories and we are grateful to our missionary friends for them.

Miss Ruth Nichol, our correspondent from India, has kept India speaking to us frequently through letters, stories and paragraph sketches.

"Sunbonnet Babies" by Miss Ray Huffman was quite popular and now that Miss Huffman has returned to the Sudan, we are hoping the "brown shoes" will hear some more interesting things to write about.

Mrs. Oyler's pen never lacks for stories and six issues with "Pepper Boy" caused anxious waiting for the magazine to arrive.

"Little Foxes" by Miss Ruth Williamson acquainted us with our red skinned brothers and sisters on the Tama Reservation.

The series of Missionary Lessons—"Time Marches On"—from month to month taught us to be mindful of the passing of our days and not to put off until tomorrow doing something for those less fortunate than we. To "Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth"; that "Now is the day of salvation."

For the Junior Societies that meet weekly we provide lessons using the topics as outlined by the International Society of Christian Endeavor for Junior Societies. Mrs. F. W. Hartlieb writes these for the Magazine and in behalf of the many, many Junior leaders who use them, we say, "Thank you, Mrs. Hartlieb, keep on in this good work which makes the Magazine so worth while."

The Temperance and Reform Department provided the August issue and thus splendid material was provided for a temperance meeting.

The Thank Offering Department had a message for us in the September issue and gave suggestions for the Thank Offering service. We were glad to report so many new life members, and the pictures of two hundred forty-one added much to the attractiveness of our pages.

Although our General Secretary has been a "shut-in" most of the year, yet she has been with us each month in her page and has been most faithful in keeping before us the goals and aims of the Junior Department.

To the John Crawford Park Printing Company and to all others who have had a part in the preparing of the Junior Missionary Magazine we extend our sincere thanks.

You could do much to help us add to our subscription list for we note there are still many groups of our children to whom the Magazine is not permitted to make a monthly visit.

We solicit your prayers and co-operation in carrying on this part of the W.G.M.S. program.

Respectfully submitted,

(*Mrs. J. M.*) *Claribel Matthews Heagen, Editor*

REPORT OF

Junior Department

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1943

STATISTICS are supposed to be dry, indeed so very dry, that we say "As dry as old statistics," when talking of anything we consider uninteresting. However, statistics may become quite interesting, especially to one who is interested in the subject about which the statistics are compiled and who has compiled these figures over a period of years. I wish I were able to make the Junior statistics speak to you as they do to me.

MRS. W. R. McMUNN
Junior Secretary

Ten reports were received late. Two of them must have been delayed in the mails, for they came May 1st, too late for their figures to be counted in this report. We regret this very much. Reports generally were carefully made out and we thank all who prepared them. Our first interest is membership. This year juniors number 10,141 members. There are 489 societies. Little Light Bearers' Societies number 84 and have 1126 members. Total membership 11,269. Total number of societies 573. This is a loss of 312 members. The Little Light Bearers have gained one society and lost 24 members. This gradual decrease in membership can be accounted for in a number of ways. With so marked an increase of children in the nation the past year, we should soon have a rising membership. There were 25 new societies from 18 Presbyteries. There were graduated 1,025 a large number. Honorary members number 508. This also is an increase and indicates a greater interest among the older friends of Juniors. Any one may become an Honorary Member of any Junior Society by the payment of fifty cents per year to that Society. The money is used to furnish necessary supplies for the society. As usual some societies did not report. This year there were 33. Seventeen Presbyteries reported gains in membership. Thirty reported losses. One no gain nor loss and two were not counted because of incomplete reports.

Almost from the beginning of the contest Presbyterials having more than 500 or more members were placed in Class I. Those with fewer members were in Class II. For some time there were six Presbyterials in Class I. This year we are sorry to say three of Class I fell in membership and are in Class II. Allegheny, Cleveland and Monongahela remain in Class I. Butler, Chartiers and Philadelphia are in Class II. The cup is awarded to Monongahela in Class I whose gain was 5%. The award in Class II is given to Southern Illinois whose gain was 123%. Honorable mention is made of Idaho 92%. Oklahoma 92% and Steubenville 85%.

The number of Juniors uniting with the Church was 703. The number of societies that studied Foreign Missions, 222. Those using Home texts, 196. These figures may be confused, as during the past year the Home and Foreign texts were combined. We hope they do not indicate decrease of interest in Mission Study. Mission studies hold a very important place in the work of Junior Societies. The Junior Society is a Junior Missionary Society. When we think of the very short period children are of the age to be in the Junior Society, we must feel the great responsibility that is ours to interest them in Missions and teach them the great need of Missions. Often training received in the Junior Society is the only real opportunity many children have of learning these facts and so becoming interested in Missions. It means much to the Church in later years to have men as well as women who have missionary knowledge and interest. We note with pleasure that every society in Lake Presbyterial studied Foreign Missions. Would that all 489 societies would so report next year.

There were 114 Prayer Circles this year. Last year 119. We hope during the present year the number may be increased and every one reported next year.

The Junior Missionary Magazine has continued to be our most active helper, 6,075 subscriptions were reported. The amount received from subscriptions this year was $925.17. Last, $867.38, an increase of $67.79. We are still printing 6,750 copies per month. We should like to have the Magazine become self-supporting. The longer the subscription list, the less missionary money will be required to support the Magazine. As we said last year, mission funds could be released for other needed work if the Junior Magazine could become self-supporting. Does your Junior Society subscribe for the Magazine? If not, why not? Does your Society have a copy in every Junior Society Member's home? If not, why not? This is the goal held before us in the Junior Standards. If all societies qualified on these points of the Standards, there would be a great increase in subscriptions.

We are pleased that we can again report an increase of contributions. The grand total this year amounted to $15,644.32, which is an increase of $1,229.79. The Seven Departments of Work, Foreign, Junior Special, Little Light Bearers and expense funds received $5,897.46. The Thank Offering, $9,746.86. The actual money sent the Treasurer for Junior Special was $2,616.28. This is $116.28 over the amount asked, which was $2,500.00 This money was used for the salary of Miss Mary Ewing, R.N., $800.00 and the support of village schools in India. Last summer we sent $54.00 (money sent to the Junior Exhibit at Akron, Ohio, convention for the overseas children whom we usually remember with boxes) to Miss Ewing to be used for the children under her care. We have not heard from her how this was used. The same Junior Special will be continued this year; the amount being asked is $2,500.00. The Little Light Bearers Fund amounted to $171.25. The Treasurer, Mrs. Baird, received money in payment for 563 Junior Life Members, an increase of 83 over last year. There was an increase of societies contributing a grand total of $100.00 or over. There were 25 societies on the list. Some of these are new names. A very large number of societies contributed to each of the Seven Departments of Work, the Junior Special, and the Thank Offering.

The average Standard of Efficiency Rating was 56%. Seventeen societies took credit for 100%. Fourteen rated 95% and twenty-four rated 90%. The highest rating is that of Rock Island Presbyterial—78%. To Rock Island the Banner is awarded. This is an increase of 4% in average rating and 2% in average receiving the award.

Egypt reports eleven Junior Societies having a total of 1902 members. Their offerings amounted to $216.92. Their Thank Offering was $578.98. India reports 40 societies having 1,051 members. Their Thank Offerings was $59.85. Their offerings were $59.85.

What shall we do during the present year to make a better report possible for 1944? A careful study of the Junior Standards on the part of Junior leaders and a real effort to meet them would make a better report possible I am sure. Point I has to do with membership which needs attention. It requires a large number of new members every year to overcome the loss, usually large by graduation alone. Attention to other points of Standards is also necessary, if we are to go forward year by year to better things. The time we have the children in our care is so short—if they are to grow up to be the faithful, useful Christians the Church and the world so greatly need, they must be taught, carefully and faithfully *now*. This is our task, why not do it?

THE SOUL OF A CHILD

The soul of a child is the loveliest flower
That grows in the Garden of God,
Its climb is from weakness to knowledge and power
To the sky from the clay and the clod.
To beauty and sweetness it grows under care,
Neglected, 'tis ragged and wild.
'Tis a plant that is tender but wondrously rare.
The sweet, wistful soul of a child.

"Be tender, O gardner, and give it its share
Of moisture, of warmth and of light,
And let it not lack for thy painstaking care
To protect it from frost and from blight.

"A glad day will come when its bloom shall unfold,
It will seem that an angel has smiled,
Reflecting its beauty and sweetness untold
In the sensitive heart of a child."

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. W. R. McMunn,

Junior Secretary,

REPORT OF

Young Women's Department

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1943

HOW the anniversaries creep up on even the W.G.M.S.,—this is her sixtieth year! The daughter in the home, the Young Women's Department, enters her fortieth year with this convention,—1903 - 1943! We are happy to present some facts of the year just closed. Although some loss must be acknowledged, we feel that the conditions incident to the war are largely responsible, such as defense work, gas rationing, removals to other localities and war service itself. If presbyterials are aware of these hindrances, a little extra effort may draw in some of the "2058" reported as available but not won to missionary endeavor.

MISS IDA B. LITTLE
Young Women's Secretary

The present number of societies in America, including the 29 new ones, is 615, eleven fewer than last year. There were 10,876 members reported, a loss of almost 350. This loss is not strange when you know that 34 presbyterials showed a loss of 601 members. 16 presbyterials had a gain of 249.

The number of societies was lessened by two transfers to the Women's division, one merger with the WMS, two mergers with other Y.W. societies, and 30 that disbanded. Twenty-one presbyterials had 36 non-report societies. When every presbyterial is one hundred per cent reported, then may we expect a full and perfect report.

SOME COMPARISONS TO STUDY

(As reported by societies)

	Members 1942	Members 1943
	11,212	10,876
No. of members over 20 years	7435	6550
No. of members under 20 years	1925	1893
No. not in a society	2600	2058
Reading Course participants	1010	1380
Magazine readers	4520	4134
Prayer Cycle possessors	4282	3290
Societies using Prayer Cycle	343	725
Prayer Circle or Groups	279	295
Av. attendance at meetings	5970	5472
Reporting Standard of Efficiency	509	522
Percentage—general average	57	52

There were several high rating societies:—100 per cent—Boston Anna E. Stoddard; Grove City Non Nobis Guild; 1st Washington Young Women; West Middletown E. Eagleson Society; Zanesville Y.W.; Philadelphia Fairhill Society.

95%—1st Washington S. Foster Hanna; 1st Canton Mission Band; 2nd Spokane Bamba.

STATEMENT OF DISBURSEMENTS (Comparative)

		1942	1943
Seven Departments	Foreign Missions	$ 4,789.00	$ 3,152.00
	Home Missions	2,839.00	3,090.00
	Negro Missions	1,512.00	1,551.00
	Indian Missions	1,255.00	1,317.00
	Parsonage	911.00	837.00
	Benevolence Fund	996.00	926.00
	Temperance & Reform	906.00	928.00
		13,208.00	11,801.00
	Foreign Salaries	4,790.00	6,632.00
	Y. W. Special (Treas.' acc't)	6,611.30	6,638.27
	Expense Funds	2,399.20	2,432.34
		13,800.50	15,702.61
	Total	$27,008.50	$27,503.61
	Thank Offering	(1941) 29,935.17	(1942) 33,020.53
	Grand Total	$56,943.67	$60,524.14

92% — 3rd New Castle Loyal Daughters of King; Walton Whitcomb Mission Circle; 91%—Arkansas City Ruth M.C.; 3rd Spokane Golden Rule.

90% — Forest Avenue Bellevue Girls; Etna Calvert Memorial Y.W.; 1st Butler Y.W.; Center Flora Jamison; Houston Ora Haft; Lakewood, Y.W.; Fort Morgan Evening M.S.; Cutler Maude Godfrey; Richmond Verna Pillow; Pasedena Fidelians; Sharon Y.W.; 2nd Wilkinsburg Auxiliary; 2nd Wilkinsburg Guild; Minden Una Coie; North Bend Ilda Mitchell; Neil Avenue E. Buchanan.

Delaware Presbyterial stood *first* in the average percentage in the 10-POINTS for a pennant—(but not good enough to receive a pennant)—89%; second—Colorado, 86%; third—Wisconsin, 84% fourth — Westland, 83%; fifth—Idaho, 80%. What presbyterial will be first to win 100%?

FURTHER COMPARISON TO STUDY

(Where do your society and presbyterial stand?)

Society Contributors To	1942	1943
The 7 Departments	441	442
Foreign Salaries	270	264
Young Women's Special	441	459
Societies meeting the dollar or fifty cent average	218	205
Presbyterial Expense	290	312
W.G.M.S. Expense	274	304
Isa. 41:6	233	257
Expense funds (not divided)	155	102
Thank Offering	555	552

Four decades have passed since the Young Women's Department came into being. It would be impossible to list the names of all who have been members of some society. Enough time has elapsed to have had several turnovers in personnel. It is satisfying to know that the department is alive and vigorous, although it has not begun to show its ability or strength! Every member, every society is challenged to give the best while the opportunity is at hand.

It may be interesting to have a mere statement of the approximate figures representing the disbursements for forty years. (We say *approximate,* for no year has yielded reports from every one of the societies.)

REPORTS OF INDIA AND EGYPT

(The Sudan report not received)

India has **14** societies in **four** presbyterials—**332** members.

Egypt has **10** societies in **five** presbyterials—**826** members.

	Offerings	Thank Offering	Total
India	$ 5.95	$ 32.90	$ 38.85
Egypt	112.84	664.59	777.43

40 YEARS OF DISBURSEMENTS

To regular departments	$ 722,031.82
To Young Women's Special	200,132.37
To Thank Offering	849,971.63
Grand total	$1,793,001.16

Respectfully submitted,
Ida B. Little

REPORT OF

Temperance and Reform Department

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1943

THE year just past should have deepened the interest of Christion people everywhere in temperance education and temperance work. Over 30,000 leaflets have gone out from this department, free for postage to our own denomination. However six presbyterials did not return the Temperance Report Blanks which were sent them. Are they not interested, or are they "busy here and there"? Our only way to find out the things you have accomplished is by letters and by compiled reports. Most presbyterial secretaries report more interest shown by the Women's Societies than by those of the Young Women. And what about the Juniors? Surely temperance instruction is most important for our children. "Train up a child in the way he should go" is true psychology now just as it was in Solomon's day.

MRS. G. VIRGIL HUTCHISON
Secretary of Womens Department and Temperance and Reform Department

As usual, some of the money which you contributed for Temperance and Reform was sent abroad for this work in India, Egypt, and the Sudan. Last year in Egypt, fine, consecrated young Christian men showed slides and gave temperance lectures almost within sound of Rommel's guns. The invader's guns have been driven off but the threat of strong drink is still a real danger. We departed from precedent this year by making a grant of $500 to the Anti-Saloon League. Total funds sent to the Treasurer for this department in the past year were $3646.66.

Very slight progress has been made in anti-liquor legislation but informed sources say that the present Congress is much more inclined to such provisions than the Seventy-seventh Congress was. Let us not be dilatory in registering our approval of dry bills which are introduced. Aside from moral considerations (which should not be pushed aside!) our war-time economy would be hugely benefited if food, man-hours, and transportation facilities used for beer and hard liquor were turned into useful channels.

I do want to express my appreciation to all those faithful secretaries who have done their part in supplying information and inspiration to their local and their presbyterial societies through the year just passed. It has been a joy to be associated with those who are doing their part in the ceaseless fight for a cleaner, better, more Christian nation.

Respectfully submitetd,

Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchinson

REPORT OF

Prayer Groups

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1943

WE kneel how weak; we rise
how full of power!
Why, therefore, should we do ourselves this wrong,
Or others—that we are not always
strong?"

MRS CHARLES W. FULTON
Prayer Group Secretary

The members of our Prayer Groups and Prayer Circles have endeavored through the past year to be constant in following the beautiful example of prayer-life which the Christ has set. Prayer Groups and Prayer Circles now total 987. Of this number, 558 are sponsored by Women's societies; 295 by Young Women's; 114 by Junior societies; and 20 by presbyterial groups. These figures indicate a gain of 89 for the year. The attendance at all meetings of Groups and Circles during the year totals almost one hundred thousand.

The letters from home and foreign missionaries, transmitted through the Presbyterial Group secretaries to the Groups and Circles, were much appreciated and proved both helpful and inspiring. Many presbyterials report unique methods of securing the cooperation of members in replying to these letters from missionaries.

Most Presbyterials report having held a Presbyterial Day of Prayer; and letters received indicate a wide observance of the Prayer Around the World service on June 23, 1942.

In the face of existing world conditions, our members realize more and more that it is expedient that they be found faithful in prayer.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Charles W. Fulton,

Secretary of Prayer Groups

FINDING THE FOOTPATH

Have you today
Found time in thought your hand to lay in His,
And thus compare His will with yours
And wear the impress of that wish?
Be sure such contact will endure
Throughout the day,
Help us to walk erect through storm and flood,
Detect within the hidden life, sin's dross, its stain,
Revive a thought of love for Him again,
Steady the steps that waver
And help us see
The footpath meant for you and me.

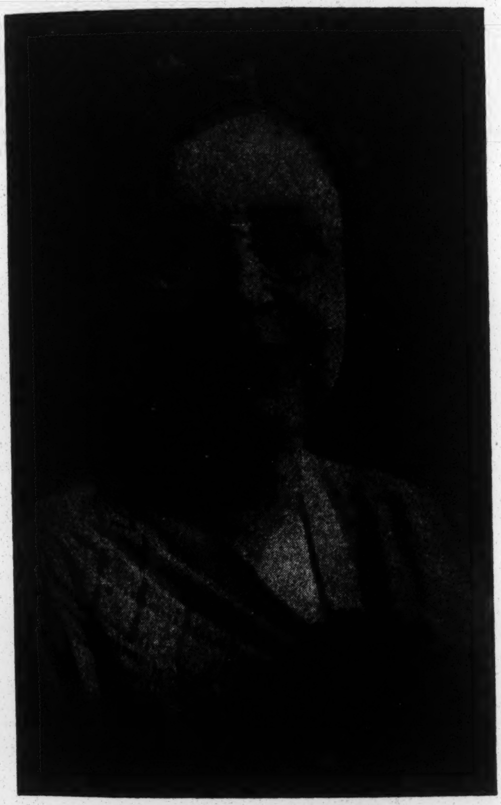
—Selected.

REPORT OF

Thank Offering Department

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1943

GRATITUDE is a grace that struggles for expression. It is not shut up within the heart. It does not allow itself to be merely felt. It speaks in the presentation of praise and thanksgiving to the Heavenly Father. "It is He that has made us and not we ourselves." We are His children and thankfulness is but one way of acknowledging that fact.



MRS. O. H. MILLIGAN
Thank Offering Secretary

Gratitude has been expressed by the women and children of the church daily as His blessings have been experienced.

The accumulated offerings of the days of the year were presented with praise and thanksgiving at the annual Ingathering.

In reviewing the reports we find that our societies have been mindful of His mercies and have expressed their gratitude by their gifts.

Only forty-one of the total number of the societies failed to report. In thirty-three Presbyterials every society gave a Thank Offering and reported same on time. They are as follows:

1. Cleveland—Twenty-sixth year
2. Wisconsin—Twenty-fifth year
3. Uncompahgre—Twenty-first year
4. Spokane—Sixteenth year
5. Delaware—Fourteenth year
6. Oklahoma—Fourteenth year
7. Chicago—Thirteenth year
8. Philadelphia—Eleventh year
9. Lake—Tenth year
10. Westmoreland—Tenth year
11. Des Moines—Ninth year
12. Oregon—Seventh year
13. Concordia—Fifth year
14. Muskingum—Fourth year
15. Argyle—Third year
16. Hudson—Third year
17. Idaho—Third year
18. Monmouth—Third year
19. Monongahela—Third year
20. Nebraska—Third year
21. Puget Sound—Third year
22. Rock Island—Third year
23. Steubenville——Third year
24. Vermont—Third year
25. Wheeling—Third year
26. Conemaugh—Second year
27. Los Angeles—Second year
28. Mansfield—Second year
29. Beaver Valley—First year
30. Butler—First year
31. Kansas City—First year
32. New York—First year
33. Xenia—First year.

Presbyterials deserving honorable mention lacking one society of being one hundred per cent are: Albany, Big Springs, Caledonia, College Springs, Colorado, Detroit, Indiana, Mercer, Ohio Northwestern and San Francisco.

Presbyterials which lacked two societies of having a perfect record are: Allegheny, Arkansas Valley, Boston, Keokuk and Tennessee.

Fifty-two Presbyterials and thirteen hundred and eight societies increased their offerings of the previous year.

One hundred and twenty-two Women's and Young Women's societies doubled last year's offering.

One hundred and sixty-one Junior societies are on the Honor Roll for having averaged one dollar or more per member.

Thirty-six societies gave a Thank Offering for the first time.

With grateful hearts we report the 1942 Thank Offering is $142,514.92, an increase of $18,157.66.

Total number of supplies distributed was 223,011 pieces.

Senior Life Members, 643; Junior Life Members, 563; Life Directors, 7.

The Thank Offering of India is $839.70 an increase of $28.40 over the previous year. Of this amount $746.95 was Senior, $32.90 was Young Women's and $59.85 was the Junior Offering.

The Thank Offering of Egypt is $4852.43 an increase of $667.94. Of this amount $3686.16 was Senior, $503.90 was Young Women's, and $662.37 was the Junior Thank Offering.

The offerings of our foreign fields do not pass through the hands of the General Treasurer and are not handled in the Total Thank Offering.

God is continuing "His goodness and tender mercies." May we daily express our gratitude to Him.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. O. H. Milligan,
Thank Offering Secretary

DISTRIBUTION OF THE 1942 THANK OFFERING

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society, Tuesday, June 1, 1943, the following distribution of the 1942 Thank Offering was made:

Foreign Missions	$ 75,000.00
Home Missions	19,000.00
Indian Missions	3,000.00
Negro Missions	19,000.00
Benevolence	1,000.00
Junior Missionary Magazine . .	1,000.00
Senior Life Memberships	16,075.00
Junior Life Memberships	5,630.00
Life Directorships	2,100.00
Foreign Salaries	113.00
Foreign Specials	50.00
Orphans' Home, Valencia, Pa.	5.00
Contingent Fund	541.92
Total	$142,514.92

Report of the 1942 Thank Offering by Presbyterials

*Albany	$1 1,066.73
*Allegheny	9,594.48
*Argyle	1,440.08
*Arkansas Valley	1,718.47
*Beaver Valley	6,224.64
*Big Spring	785.88
*Boston	3,093.22
*Butler	5,380.90
*Caledonia	2,298.53
*Cedar Rapids	1,277.82
*Chartiers	6,182.66
*Chicago	2,253.25
*Cleveland	8,151.49
*College Springs	1,079.36
*Colorado	2,008.09
*Concordia	410.58
*Conemaugh	2,665.11
*Delaware	2,036.13
*Des Moines	1,280.39
*Detroit	2,189.75
*Hudson	1,299.22
*Idaho	477.21
*Illinois Southern	1,774.54
*Indiana	1,586.86
*Kansas City	1,555.20
*Keokuk	1,378.27
Kiskiminetas	852.46
*Lake	2,483.54
*Los Angeles	3,650.09
*Mansfield	1,455.24
*Mercer	2,678.76
*Monmouth	2,218.95
*Monongahela	15,357.12
*Muskingum	2,505.12
*Nebraska	1,000.00
*New York	476.73
*Ohio First	2,312.20
*Ohio Northwestern	1,058.68
*Oklahoma	410.72
*Oregon	1,015.05
*Philadelphia	12,661.99
*Puget Sound	1,943.34
*Rock Island	1,198.71
*San Francisco	1,518.30
*Spokane	717.37

*Steubenville	3,040.30
*Tennessee	570.24
*Uncompahgre	195.60
*Vermont	342.87
*Westmoreland	6,387.84
*Wheeling	1,914.99
*Wisconsin	931.95
*Xenia	2,701.46
Total	$140,808.46
Mrs. U. G. Broyles	$ 50.00
A friend	25.00
Rev. Lester C. Taylor	25.00
Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Smith	5.00
Friends	30.00

Minnehaha Finney	10.00
Friends of Missions	50.00
Simnasho Mission	10.50
Christine M. Hutton M. S.	17.00
Convention Offering	96.01
Sale of Supplies	152.00
Rev. Albert Flick Legacy	300.00
Income Mary Clokey Porter Bequest	553.45
Total	$142,132.44
Interest	382.48
Grand Total	$142,514.92

* Increased

DESIGNATIONS OF 1941 THANK OFFERINGS

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Special	Foreign Salary	Senior Life Memberships	Junior Life Memberships	Life Directorships	Orphans' Home, Valencia, Pa.	Contingent Fund	Total
Albany			$ 75.00	$ 50.00				$ 125.00
Allegheny			1075.00	480.00	$ 600.00			2155.00
Argyle			75.00	20.00				95.00
Arkansas Valley			375.00	160.00				535.00
Beaver Valley			825.00	190.00				1015.00
Big Spring			75.00	50.00				125.00
Boston			400.00	130.00				530.00
Butler			725.00	300.00				1025.00
Caledonia			125.00	40.00				165.00
Cedar Rapids			75.00	10.00				85.00
Chartiers			500.00	470.00				970.00
Chicago			200.00	30.00				230.00
Cleveland			1300.00	350.00				1650.00
College Springs				10.00				10.00
Colorado			300.00	80.00				380.00
Concordia			25.00	20.00				45.00
Conemaugh			300.00	130.00				430.00
Delaware		$88.00	300.00	10.00				398.00
Des Moines			150.00	40.00				190.00
Detroit			175.00	20.00				195.00
Hudson			125.00	20.00				145.00
Idaho				10.00				10.00
Illinois Southern			125.00	60.00				185.00
Indiana			250.00	40.00				290.00
Kansas City			275.00	100.00				375.00
Keokuk			75.00	40.00				115.00
Kiskiminetas			50.00	50.00				100.00
Lake			125.00	140.00				265.00
Los Angeles			700.00	160.00				860.00
Mansfield			200.00	120.00				320.00
Mercer			300.00	220.00				520.00
Monmouth			125.00	90.00				215.00
Monongahela	$25.00	25.00	1425.00	710.00	300.00	$5.00		2490.00
Muskingum			300.00	60.00				360.00
Nebraska			50.00	20.00				70.00
Ohio First			300.00	40.00				340.00
Ohio Northwestern			125.00	110.00				235.00
Oklahoma			75.00	60.00				135.00
Oregon			125.00					125.00
Philadelphia			1750.00	430.00	900.00			3080.00
Puget Sound			250.00	10.00				260.00
Rock Island			100.00	20.00				120.00
San Francisco			225.00	30.00				255.00
Spokane			100.00	20.00				120.00
Steubenville	25.00		100.00	120.00				245.00
Westmoreland			950.00	250.00				1200.00
Wheeling			75.00	30.00				105.00
Wisconsin			150.00	30.00				180.00
Xenia			450.00	50.00				500.00
Miscellaneous			100.00		300.00			400.00
Sale of Supplies							$152.00	152.00
Interest							382.48	382.48
Totals	$50.00	$113.00	$16075.00	$5630.00	$2100.00	$5.00	$534.48	$24,507.48

Senior Life Members 1942 Thank Offering

Adams, Mrs. Anna
Adams, Mrs. Catherine
Adams, Margaret
Adams, Sara
Allan, Mrs. Robert
Allison, Mrs. Walter V.
Anderson, Hazel
Anderson, May
Archibald, Mrs. Harry
Arland, Mrs. Herman
Armstrong, Mrs. T. Mortimer
Arndt, Mrs. Rebecca—In Memoriam
Arsdale, Mrs. A. F.—In Memoriam
Atchison, Florence
Atkinson, Mrs. Stanley
Averell, Mrs. John
Averell, Sarah J.

Bagley, Mrs. Charles L.
Baird, Mrs. Emma
Ball, Mabel E.
Ball, Mrs. W. E.
Bambey, Charlotte
Bandeen, Mrs. Ida
Barbour, Mrs. Grier C.
Barger, Mrs. Ida
Barker, Miriam Galloway
Barmore, Mrs. R. A.
Barnes, Mrs. H. T.
Barr, Etta R.—In Memoriam
Barrows, Mrs. F. M.
Base, Maxine
Bates, Mary Ellen
Bauder, Mrs. Carl
Beall, Mrs. Rose
Beattie, Mr. James
Becket, Louise
Beighley, Mrs. Carl C.
Bell, Myrtle
Benson, Mrs. E. A.
Bergstrom, Mrs. Azalea M.
Berkheimer, Mrs. Sarah
Berlin, Mrs. Allison J.
Bernhardy, Mary Ann
Bickerton, Mrs. Charles
Bickett, Mrs. Jennie S.—In Memoriam
Bigger, Mrs. Susan
Birch, Mrs. Helen
Birnley, Mrs. Vera
Black, Anna
Blair, Mrs. Ethel H.
Bole, Mrs. Thomas M.
Bolio, Mrs. Emma
Bong, Betty C.
Borland, Mrs. John
Bovard, Flora
Bowersox, Mrs. Helen
Bowman, Mrs. Harry L.
Boyd, Mrs. James C.
Boyd, Mrs. Sara A.
Branden, Mrs. Vivian
Brinker, Mrs. Katherine
Brooks, Mrs. Martha T.
Brooks, Mrs. Tom
Brown, Mrs. Dorothy
Brown, Mrs. Eva
Brown, Mrs. Lucretia C.
Brown, Mrs. Merle
Brown, Mrs. T. L.
Brown, Mrs. Tracy Miller
Brownlee, Elizabeth
Brownlee, Mrs. Joseph
Broyles, Mrs. U. G.
Brundage, Mrs. LeRoy M.
Bubach, Mrs. Nina
Bundy, Mrs. R. O.
Burdette, Mrs. Howard
Buren, Margaret
Burgham, Mrs. Jesse
Burgin, Mrs. Mary
Burns, Betty
Burns, Mrs. Minnie L.
Burrows, Mrs. George A.
Burrows, Mrs. Mary K.
Byall, Mrs. Russell D.

Cairns, Mrs. Lydia
Caldwell, Sara
Call, Mrs. Mildred
Campbell, Mrs. Frank
Campbell, Jean
Campbell, Mrs. John J.
Campbell, Mrs. Justine
Campbell, Mrs. J. Ross
Campbell, Margaret L.
Cannon, Mrs. A. D.
Carl, Mrs. Henry
Carnahan, Mrs. A. S.
Cash, Marie
Carpenter, Mrs. Glen
Chamberlain, Mrs. Beulah
Cherry, Mrs. Raymond H.
Clark, Mrs. Catherine L.
Clark, Elizabeth Brinton
Clark, Mrs. Mary
Clark, Rebecca
Clear, Mrs. C. C.
Coats, Mrs. Truman
Cochran, Mildred
Comin, Mrs. W. G.
Condron, Rev. E. V.
Conger, Mrs. J. A.
Conley, Mrs. Eleanor
Connelly, Mrs. H. W.
Connerly, Mrs. Nora
Coons, Mrs. Jane
Cooper, Mrs. Della
Corbin, Mrs. George
Cory, Laura Gray—In Memoriam
Craig, Mrs. A. B.
Craig, Mrs. Edwin D.
Crawford, Mrs. Elizabeth McClelland
Creed, Mrs. Howard H.
Criswell, Vera
Croft, Mrs. Joseph M.
Crum, Mrs. E. J.
Crumrine, Mrs. May
Cubbison, Mrs. C. H. In Memoriam
Cummins, Margaret Helen
Cundall, Elizabeth E.
Cunningham, Mrs. Lizzie B.
Cuppett, Jessie
Czarniecki, Mrs. Viola

Dague, Mrs. John H.
Darnley, Mrs. Sarah
Davis, Anna Louise
Davis, Mrs. Goldie
Davis, Lillian—In Memoriam
Davis, Mrs. Mary Louise—In Memoriam
Davis, Mrs. Sarah
Dawson, Mary Frances
Dawson, Mrs. Reed Acheson
Deas, Mrs. William
Dick, Marjorie
Dietruh, Mrs. Edgar
Diston, Grace
Dodds, Mrs. Ethel
Dolk, Mrs. S. A.
Donaldson, Mrs. Wm.
Dougherty, Mrs. John H.
Doughty, Mrs. Elias
Draper, Mrs. Lota
Dubbs, Mrs. Sarah
Ducan, Mrs. James
Duff, Mrs. Emma
Duffey, Mrs. Robert

Eakin, Jessie
Eckles, Mrs. W. G.
Edgar, Mrs. W. D.
Elder, Mrs. Jennie
Elder, Mrs. S. C.
Elliott, Mrs. Anna
Ellis, Mrs. Myrtle C.
Emch, Mrs. Bertha
English, Mrs. Ruth McConnell
Eppley, Mrs. J. J.

Fader, Mrs. Mary L.
Fairley, Mrs. Belle Stewart
Farr, Mrs. Mabel
Fatkin, Mrs. E. S.
Fenton, Charity
Ferguson, Mrs. Allen
Ferguson, Mrs. W. H.
Fife, Mrs. Lloyd B.
Fisher, Mrs. C. H.
Fleming, Mrs. Ada M.
Fletcher, Mrs. J. C.

Fluegel, Mrs. Alfred
Foltz, Mrs. Fred
Forbes, Mrs. Olive M.
Foringer, Mrs. Elmer
Forsythe, Mrs. Homer
Forsythe, Mrs. L. N.
Fowles, Mrs. Pearl Lynn
French, Helen
Frye, Mrs. Pearl E.
Fuller, Mrs. Hazel

Gamble, Mrs. Robert E.
Garcia, Mrs. Bert H.
Garloch, Mrs. Ida Neilson
Gass, Mrs. Jennette C.
Geanaros, Mrs. George
George, Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy
George, Mrs. P. C.
Gibson, Mrs. W. E.
Giffen, Mrs. Horace K.
Giffen, Mrs. Robert C.
Gilfillan, Helen
Gilliland, Mrs. Grace
Gillis, Anne F.
Gilmore, Josephine
Gleaves, Eva H.
Glenn, Lois
Goettman, Mrs. William
Gordon, Mrs. J. M.
Gosch, Mrs. Greta
Gotschall, Mrs. Emma
Gow, Mrs. Viola F.
Grandy, Mrs. Clifford
Gross, Mrs. Sabina
Grundy, Mrs. Jessie
Guarneri, Mrs.
Guthrie, Mrs. Edna McLain

Haddon, Dorothy
Hafeman, Mrs. Clara
Hager, Helen
Hagopian, Mrs. Anna— In Memoriam
Hall, Mrs. Lynn
Hall, Mrs. Ollie
Hamilton, Mrs. Dorothy— In Memoriam
Hamilton, Mrs. R. B.
Hamilton, Mrs. W. L.
Hammer, Mrs. E. T.
Haney, Mrs. Marie
Hanna, Mrs. Estella J.
Harbison, Aline
Harden, Mrs. J. B.
Harper, Alberta
Harper, Mrs. W. D.
Hastings, Patricia Blair
Hauswald, Mrs. W. R.
Hawthorne, Elizabeth
Hay, Isabel
Haynes, Mrs. J. A.
Hays, Mrs. Margaret
Hazlett, Belle
Heckard, Mrs. Donald
Heffelfinger, Mrs. S. A.
Hemprich, Mrs. E. J.
Henderson, Emily
Henderson, Mrs. Erminie M.
Henderson, Gladys Jane
Henderson, Mrs. J. Hubert
Henre, Mrs. Frank
Henry, Ethel
Henry, Mrs. Mable
Henry, Mrs. Ralph
Hensel, Mrs. Dwight
Herron, Mrs. Adda W.
Hershey, Mrs. J. B.
Hester, Mrs. Carrie
Hey, Christina
Hill, Mrs. Frank
Hilson, Jane D.
Hinkens, Mrs. Edward H.
Hoffman, Mrs. Olive
Holt, Mrs. Walter H.
Hoole, Patricia
Hough, Mrs. Ellis Jones
Howells, Mrs. Cecelia— In Memoriam
Hoyme, Lucile E.
Hubbell, Katherine
Hull, Mrs. Nettie
Humes, Mrs. Alberta
Hunt, Mrs. Robert
Hunter, Margaret
Hunter, Stella
Hunter, Mrs. W. E.
Hurley, Mrs. Alice— In Memoriam
Huston, Mrs. Ethel Kerr
Hutson, Mrs. Agnes
Hutton, Mrs. Mary

Irwin, Mrs. Frank L.
Irwin, Mrs. J. O.

Jackson, Mrs. J. W.
Jacobs, Mrs. Neva
James, Mrs. Donald
Jamison, Mrs. Alice
Jamison, June
Jamison, Mrs. W. B.
Jeffries, Mrs. Lillian
Jenson, Mrs. Anna
Jinks, Mrs. Margaret
Johnson, D. Lois
Johnston, Mrs. C. C.
Johnston, Mrs. Edwin S.
Johnston, Mrs. H. J.
Johnston, Mrs. I. W.
Johnston, Mrs. Samuel
Jones, Mrs. Anna
Jones, Mrs. Mabel S.
Jones, Marian
Jones, Mrs. W. D., Jr.
Jordan, Mrs. E. J.

Kammelade, Mrs. Jennie
Kamerer, Mrs. Victor T.
Kanagy, Ina Ruth
Karr, Mrs. Sadie— In Memoriam
Kaufman, Lois
Keeley, Elizabeth
Keller, Mrs. Margaret E.
Kelly, Mrs. Clara J.
Kelly, Ella
Kempes, Mrs. J.
Kennedy, Mrs. Carrie
Kessler, Mrs. Charles
King, Mrs. L. E.
King, Mrs. Stewart
Kitzer, Mrs. Helen
Kjormoe, Mrs. Melvin
Knoll, Mrs. John
Kunkle, Mrs. Florence
Kyle, Mrs. Gordon C.
Kyle, Marguerite Ella

Lambie, Marion
Lang, Mrs. John
Lannert, Mrs. Ben
Latimer, Mrs. W. Henry
Laughlin, Margaret W.
Lavery, Mrs. Charles
Lazaro, Mrs. Clara
Leavitt, Mrs. Frank H.
Leggoe, Mrs. Alfred
Lemley, Mrs. Ralph
Leonard, Mrs. Jennie
Leslie, Olive
Lloyd, Mrs. Ella Dennison
Lodall, Mrs. Arthur
Logan, Cora
Long, Mrs. Bertha
Long, Mrs. J. L.
Longbrake, Mrs. J. V.
Loutsenhizer, Mrs. J. R.
Lowe, Mrs. James
Lowry, Mrs. Nettie A.
Ludwick, Dora E.
Ludwick, Nettie C.
Lynn, Mrs. Harry B.

MacDonald, Mrs. Charles W.
MacDonald, Effie
MacDonald, Mrs. Katherine
MacElree, Ada— In Memoriam
MacGregor, Mrs. Charles
MacIntosh, Mrs. J. Millard
MacKay, Mrs. John
MacKenney, Mrs. Jean Hoy
Mackintosh, Mrs. Lon
MacPhee, Mrs. William
Madory, Esther
Magill, Mrs. Paul
Magner, Mrs. J. L.
Maguigan, Mrs. Frank
Mann, Mrs. Cameron
Manny, Mrs. John J.— In Memoriam
Marshall, Mrs. L. L.
Martin, Mrs. Ethel
Mason, Mrs. Z. N.
Masquelier, Mrs. Jennie
Mathews, Mrs. Ellie Dick— In Memoriam
Mayne, Mrs. Stephen

Mechler, Mrs. Eugene
Mellotte, Esther M.
Mellotte, Mrs. Martha Jane
Melville, Mrs. Donald
Mertz, Geneva
Messinger, Mrs. E. A.
Mild, Mrs. Sara
Miller, Betty Jane
Miller, Edna Mae
Miller, Mrs. L. C.
Miller, Mrs. May
Miller, Mrs. N. J.
Miller, Mrs. Peter
Miller, Mrs. Philip E.
Miller, Mrs. Philip O.
Misulis, Anna
Mitchell, Mrs. A. H.
Moffet, Doris
Moncrief, Mrs. Frances
Montgomery, Ruth
Montgomery, Mrs. S. A.
Montgomery, Mrs. Zola
Moore, Mrs. Freeda
Moore, Harriette Ruth
Moore, Iola
Moore, Lillian K.
Moore, Mrs. Mildred
Moore, Mrs. Smiley
Moore, Susie D.
Moorhead, Mrs. W. O.
Morris, Margaret Bessie
Morrison, Mrs. William Clark
Morrow, Mrs. Fannie
Morrow, Mrs. Kathleen Philomena
Morse, Mrs. Carl
Morse, Mrs. Glenn E.
Morton, Mrs. Carrie Wiley
Mugge, Mrs. Marjorie
Mumbower, Ruth
Murdoch, Mrs. Helent T.
Murdock, Emma
Murphy, Mrs. Jacob S.
Murphy, Mrs. W. Ewing
Murray, Mrs. Claire
Myslik, Lucile
Myslik, Mrs. Mamie

McAninch, Mrs. John E.
McAuley, Mrs. Cornelia A.—In Memoriam
McBane, Mrs. Grace Lafferre
McBride, Barbara
McBride, Mrs. Ethel H.
McBride, Ida M. Scott
McCall, Mrs. Gracie
McCalmont, Jane Stewart
McCampbell, Mrs. Elizabeth
McChesney, Mary
McClaren, Helen
McClean, Mrs. Isabella
McCleary, Jeannette
McClelland, Mrs. David H.
McClelland, Mrs. E. C.
McConnell, Mrs. Charles
McConnell, Mabel
McCormick, Mrs. W. H.
McCoy, Mrs. Anna
McCray, Mrs. W. M.
McCreary, Mr. C. C.—In Memoriam
McCreery, Mrs. John K.
McCullough, Mrs. Audery
McCune, Mrs. Anna
McCune, Mrs. John R.
McDonald, Mrs. A. Elene
McDonald, Mrs. Samuel H.
McDowell, Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth
McElroy, Mrs. S. S.
McEowen, Mrs. Elva M.
McFarland, Mrs. David
McFate, Mrs. Jennie
McGaughey, Mrs. Wm.
McGee, Mrs. Foster
McKee, Ida
McKeever, Margaret
McKenzie, Mrs. Martha
McKiernan, Mrs. E. I.
McKnight, Mrs. W. R.
McLane, Mrs. J. L.
McLaughlin, Marybelle
McLaughlin, Mrs. Ralph T.
McLean, Mrs. P. D.
McMahon, Charles—In Memoriam
McMahon, Christian—In Memoriam
McMahon, George—In Memoriam
McMahon, Mary S.—In Memoriam
McMorran, Mrs. Helen
McMunn, Rev. W. Scott
McMurray, Mrs. Belle
McMurray, Mrs. George W.
McMurray, Mrs. Wm. J.
McSkimmon, Mrs. Ruth
McVicker, Mrs. Ruth

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Nichol, Mrs. May K.
Nichols, Mrs. Dagmar
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Oline, Mrs. F. A.—In Memoriam
Oskin, Mrs. Agnes—In Memoriam
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Scollan, Eileen
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Shaffer, Mrs. Bessie Louise
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Sharp, Dr. Helen
Sharp, Mrs. J. R.
Shearer, Mrs. George
Shearer, Mrs. Ortha S.
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Sherrill, Mrs. Robert D.
Simpson, Dorothy
Simpson, Mrs. N. Reid
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Smith, Emily D.
Smith, Mrs. F. P.
Smith, Mrs. Helen Watson
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Smith, Margaret
Smith, Mrs. Russell K.
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Stewart, Sara
Stone, Mrs. Don O.
Stoneman, Mrs. Kittie
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Thayer, Mrs. H. P.
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Thompson, Martha
Thompson, Ruth
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Unke, Mrs. Adolph
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Walters, Mrs. Minda
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Wilson, Mrs. Laura
Wimer, Mrs. G. W.
Wine, Mrs. W. D.
Wood, Mrs. Ethel
Woods, Mrs. Frank J.
Wright, Mrs. E. W.

Young, Elsie R.

Zink, May E.
Zipf, Lois
Zurbrugg, Mrs. Homer

WHERE SHALL I WORK?

"Father, where shall I work today?"
And my life flower warm and free.
Then He pointed me out a tiny spot
And said, "Tend that for Me."
I answered quickly, "Oh, no, not that.
Why, no one would ever see,
No matter how well my work was done.
Not that little place for me."
And the word He spoke, it was not stern,
He answered me tenderly,
"Ah, little one, search that heart of thine.
Art thou working for them or Me?
Nazareth was a little place,
And so was Galilee."

—From Near East Facts.

Life Directors

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$300.00 Each

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2. Mrs. Anna M. Scott, Santa Ana, Calif.
3. Mrs. D. Emmett Alter, Abbottabad, India. By her mother, Mrs. J. C. Alter.
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48. Robert E. MacDanel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.
49. J. William MacDanel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.
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56. Mrs. Eleanor A. Erskine, Steubenville, O.

57. Helen Martin Toddie, North Braddock, Pa. By a friend.
58. Mrs. Sarah Crow Parker, Philadelphia, Pa. By Philadelphia Presbyterial in Commemoration of its Golden Jubilee.
59. Janet Lockhart McCune (Mrs. John R.). By Y. W. M. S. of Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
60. Mrs. H. Lee Mason, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
61. Mrs. Mary Edie Orr, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends in the W. F. M. S. of First Church, N. S.
62. Mrs. Dora Lauster, Rural Valley, Pa.
63. Mrs. W. H. Ewing, Pittsburgh, Pa. By the Missionary Societies of Monongahela Presbyterial. In honor of twenty-five years of service as Presbyterial Treasurer.
64. Mrs. J. L. Beatty, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
65. Mrs. J. P. White, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Braddock W. M. S.
66. Mrs. John Wallace, Cynwyd, Pa. By Wynnefield W. M. S.
67. Mrs. John C. Heinrich, Chicago, Ill. By W. M. S. 1st U. P. Church, Braddock, Pa.
68. J. Edward McMahon, Philadelphia, Pa. By his wife.
69. Mary McMahon, Ventnor, N. J. By her mother, Mrs. J. Edward McMahon.
70. Mrs. George L. Craig, Sewickley, Pa. By her husband, George L. Craig.
71. Mary S. Crawford, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By the evening W.M.S. of Second Wilkinsburg, in appreciation of most faithful and efficient service as treasurer for over thirty-seven years.
72. Mrs. James W. Stoffer, Houston, Pa. By her husband.
73. Mrs. Robert C. Gang, Pittsburgh, Pa.
74. Mrs. Mathilda Dolfinger, by her daughter, Mrs. Caroline D. McMahon, Philadelphia, Pa.

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13. Mrs. William Agnew Morrison. By her son and daughter, J. Homer Morrison and Mrs. Gertrude Prill, Struthers, O.
14. Mrs. E. J. McPherson, the first president of the Women's Board. By her sister.
15. Dr. John MacDonald Russell. By his sister, Mrs. T. T. Lowman.
16. James T. and Mary Bell Ross. By Jane D. Ross.
17. Thomas McConnell Simpson. By his wife, Minnie G. Simpson.
18. Mrs. J. P. MacDanel. By her son.
19. Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, a "D.S.C." for most valiant service in the W. G. M. S. of the Lord's Army. Bestowed by a devoted friend in the Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
20. Mr. Addison Lysle. By his daughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
21. Mrs. Caroline Patton Lysle. By her daughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
22. Robert A. Bole. By his sister, Mrs. J. C. Hare.
23. Mrs. Alex. Stewart. By W. M. S., Emsworth, Pa.
24. A. M. Scott. By his wife, Margaret R. Scott, Braddock, Pa.
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26. Caroline Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain.
27. Mrs. Etta F. Gilfillan. By her husband, J. Clyde Gilfillan and daughter, Elizabeth.
28. Mrs. J. S. Robinson. By son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller.
29. Mrs. Allen Kirkpatrick. By W. M. S., of Braddock, Pa.
30. William Patton. By his granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
31. Mrs. Anna Clark Patton. By her grandddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
32. Mrs. Mary J. Baird. By her husband, S. E. Baird.
33. Margaret J. Pollock. By W. M. S. of Philadelphia Presbyterial.
34. Ida May McClure. By her sister.
35. George Lysle. By his granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville W.M.S.
36. Mrs. Margaret McIlvaine Lysle. By her granddaughter, Mrs. Anna M. L. McLain.

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52. Carrie E. MacDanel. A mother's gift.
53. Christine Arbuckle. By the Foreign and Home Missionary Societies and the Ladies' Aid of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
54. Eliza Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.
55. Mrs. D. W. Morrow. By a friend.
56. Mrs. Elvira Peoples Richey. By her Bible Class and W.M.S., Los Angeles, Calif.
57. Dr. Alexander MacLachlan. By W. M. S., Claysville, Pa.
58. Mrs. Louise MacLachlan. By W. M. S., Claysville, Pa.
59. Miss Melinda Pressley. By First Church Women's Foreign Missionary Society, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
60. Mrs. Helen A. Ackley. By the Women's Home Missionary Society and Ladies' Aid Society of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
61. Eleanor Sawyer. By Foreign Missionary Society of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
62. Esther Gregg. By Societies of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
63. Mrs. Ethie B. McKeown. By Claysville Junior Missionary Society.
64. Mrs. E. F. Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.
65. Mrs. Isabella Herron Jamison. By Women's Foreign Missionary Society of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
66. William J. E. McLain. By Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.
67. Anna Y. Thompson. By Muskingum Presbyterial.
68. Mrs. Ada Reber, of Warsaw, Indiana.
69. Mrs. Jennie McLean. By her daughters, Mrs. Martha Scott and Mary L. McLean, in commemoration of Philadelphia Presbyterial's Golden Jubilee.
70. R. Elizabeth Milligan. By her sister, Anna A. Milligan, Sterling, Kans.
71. Mrs. Jane Carson McCoy. By her children, Philadelphia, Pa.
72. Mrs. Mary MacLeod Newlands. By Mary MacLeod Newlands' Y.W.M.S., Philadelphia, Pa.
73. Florence White. By Philadelphia Presbyterial.
74. Mrs. H. C. Campbell. By the members of the Women's Board of Directors.
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76. Mrs. W. T. Johnston. By her daughter, Jennie Johnston, Oxford, O.
77. Mrs. Thomas B. Turnbull. By the Wynnefield W.M.S., Philadelphia, Pa.
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81. Mr. William Newlands. By his family, Philadelphia, Pa.
82. Mrs. Elizabeth Franz. By her daughter, Mada Franz, Philadelphia, Pa.
83. Susie Young. By her sister, (Mrs. A. F.) Jane E. Brown, Paulina, Iowa.
84. Mr. Henry Dolfinger. By his wife. Mrs. Matilda Dolfinger, Merion, Pa.
85. Mrs. J. B. Hill. (Transfer from Active Roll.)
86. Mr. Leo Collingwood. By his mother. (Transfer from Active Roll.)
87. Mrs. J. A. Miller. By her husband. (Transfer from Active Roll.)
88. Mrs. Leila S. Flick. By will of her husband, Rev. Albert Flick.
89. Martha A. Wood. By Mrs. Charles McGowan, Philadelphia, Pa.
90. Evelyn McMahon. By her mother, Mrs. Caroline D. McMahon.
91. Margaret H. Flick. By her sister, Alice H. Flick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
92. M. Emma White. By her sister and members of the Women's Foreign and Home Missionary Society of First Church, Allegheny.

REPORT OF

American Indian Missions

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1943

"UNCHANGING is the love of God, From age to age the same," brings to us of the Indian department a confidence in the changeless God in these days of change and unrest among the First Americans. From Indian homes have gone many fathers and sons and daughters into the service of their country on land, in the air, and on the sea, and families have left reservations because of work in defense projects. One Indian mother said: "Here we are sending our boys to to the four corners of the earth to fight for the freedoms we are denied."

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE
Secretary, Indian Work and Financial Secretary

It has been said: "This is an opportune time. When the United States is advancing a program of free, democratic citizenship for the world it is reasonable to request it for the Indians. A full, if belated, measure of justice and fellowship should be given."

The following reports from the missionaries tell only part of the story of "their work of faith and labor of love" among the Indians, as they have sought to make Christ known by their example and precepts from the word. We are sincerely grateful to all who have helped advance the work by gifts, prayer, and encouragement. We are counting on your continued intercession to open closed doors and hearts.

WARM SPRINGS, OREGON

As we review the year that has now passed into Mission history, we see that not as much has been accomplished as we had desired, nor have visible results been all that we had hoped. Christian work among the Indians moves slowly. Moral conditions do not improve as we woud like to see them improve. The number of Indians won from heathenism to Christianity has never been large and has always been painfully slow. But if Christ had never been preached to the Indians, we hesitate to think what conditions would be like.

The year has brought forth its sorrows as well as its joys. We lost two Tribal Chiefs, George Meecham of the Wascos and Big Frank Queahpama of the Warm Springs, and also our beloved Elder Robert Smith, who had served the church for 44 years as active Elder. These men were all leaders among their people and are greatly missed.

The long hard winter brought much sickness—measles and chickenpox made the rounds—and pneumonia following measles brought a number of deaths among the small children and babies. The Government Boarding School was in quarantine for about 4 weeks, and we missed the attendance of our Indian boys and girls at our Church services. However, we have had very good attendance throughout the year, and they have been more faithful and more attentive than usual.

Our Sabbath School has functioned throughout the year with an average of 46, which is two more than last year. Afternoon services were held for the older Indians from April through October, and beginning in November we united our afternoon service with the evening service. Our evening service averaged 55. In the Young People's service this year we taught the Gospel of John with the aid of a Flannel-o-graph and of the 75 enrolled we had an average attendance of 37. Interest was particularly good in these services, and we are led to believe that the Holy Spirit has been working in the lives of some of these boys and girls. We are praying that some will be willing to take the step which Christ requires of them. This is not an easy matter for our Indian boys and girls, for they would be ridiculed and sorely tried.

We wish to thank the various Societies and friends that sent in boxes, etc., and also thank you for your prayers in behalf of the Indian work.

E. W. Machamer

WOMEN'S WORK, WARM SPRINGS, OREGON

I find recorded 351 calls made in homes and in the Hospital and contacts with at least ninety Indian families and about forty white families. The Indians received me with Indian courtesy and most of them invited me to come again. A call, when possible, means a short message, a prayer for the family, some Christian literature and a cordial invitation given to the services of the Church. Sad to say, most of our Indian friends do not consider regular attendance at Church important. In fact, they seem to dislike regularity in anything. They do like to attend special services, however, and seem to like funerals! We had a few "good" funerals, good in attendance, with a good message, and good attention! Some of the most satisfactory visits were with patients in the Hospitals and we appreciate the courtesy shown us by the Hospital Staff when making our weekly calls on the patients. Just now three of our older Indian Christians are there for treatment. As they can not read, they much appreciate our reading and praying with them.

It has been a pleasure to have Indian callers in my little home. When they call, they call; a two-hour visit not being unusual.

The Friendship Circle has been meeting at my house during the winter months and we have had some very pleasant meetings. Our program has included knitting, visiting, drinking tea, and a devotional period. Several have learned to knit and at present three are knitting scarfs for the Red Cross. We wish the attendance were more regular.

It was gratifying to have six Indian and six white women take an active part in our observance of the World Day of Prayer. Twenty-three women attended this year, almost twice as many as last year. The high point in the service to me was the prayer of Susan Papaluit. She is an Indian almost a hundred years old but in spiritual things still "fresh and green".

Some exciting new experiences for me have been cooking on a gasoline plate, struggling with fuel-oil barrels, cleaning our little Church (it seems impossible to get janitor help here), ringing the Church bell (on one occasion), running a power lawn-mower,, teaching knitting, being bitten by a dog, having a Victory Garden!

The year has been one of much sowing and of seemingly little reaping. We are counting on your prayers to hasten the Harvest. We long to see a goodly number of Indian young people become strong Christian leaders. We feel this "kind cometh out only by prayer and fasting." But we are looking to Him "Who giveth us the victory."

Helen J. Nordewier

THE SIMNASHO FIELD

In reviewing the work done at Simnasho for the past Church year, recognition must be made of the fact that it has been a very busy year for everybody.

War Drums compete with the Tribal Drums. Indians are becoming war conscious and are drawing closer to us in the apprehension of a common peril. We are anxiously waiting and praying that through it all they may be drawn closer to our wonderful Lord who has been for so long our "Refuge and Our Strength" and who may become theirs.

Some of the older Indians are passing on. Especially do we feel the loss from our Church services and from our fellowship of our good old Chief Frank Queahpama. His place has not yet been filled. May God in His providence raise up another like unto him.

Nineteen of our Simnasho boys have been inducted into the armed service. Richard Hellon, last to go, is the oldest son of our interpreter, Moses Hellon. An Honor Roll at the front of the Church has the names, and every Sabbath, toward the close of the service the names of the soldier boys are slowly read and special prayer is offered for those who are in camp and those on the fighting front. We know that this is one prayer that everybody tries to join in. We also keep in touch with these enlistees as well as we can. Letters come from them, pathetic with the longing for the Reservation and the "Home on the Range." We are thus urged to respond more and more to their appeal, even at times beyond our time and strength to do so. Many a "temas" (letter), dictated by an anxious father or mother who can not write but yet can love, goes out from the writing table in the little Post Office.

Even though the membership remains the same the work at Simnasho is not all discouraging. There are a goodly number of faithful ones who come and keep coming to hear the Story of the Gospel of Christ. We believe they will some day yet be moved by Him who "like the wind bloweth as he listeth." The "Mareth Line" of tribal reluctance and superstition still holds, but the Captain of our Salvation has not exhausted His strategy. Particularly are we pleased with the reception given by the children to our school Bible talks. Like everywhere else, these little Indians are the hope of the future and we take satisfaction in knowing that when they become men and women they will know about Jesus. Bright spots in our work have been the teaching of these children both in the Sabbath School and in the Day School, and the co-operation of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, the teachers, and the only other white folks near us.

More and more the people have been coming when they can get out to "call" on us. They like to visit at the Missionaries' house, and as time means nothing to them, frequently three or four family groups follow each other in the course of a day. The preacher and his busy wife are frequently "all in" when day is done.

We are truly grateful to God for His strengthening support and care of us during the past strenuous year, and we sincerely thank those good and constant friends who sent us things to give to the Indians at Christmas time and also at other times throughout the year. And we thank the Prayer Groups who hold us spiritually up to the level of required effort. We ask for your continued intercession.

E. C. Carson

McKINLEY, WASHINGTON AND CELILO, OREGON

When one makes an effort to review the year, it seems that the difficulties and failures pop right to the *front*. The verse in Luke 17:10 seems to have been written just for me.

This year began with a month's vacation among home folks. Through the courtesy of Cleveland Presbyterial, it was extended to include attendance at the W.G.M.S. in Akron, Ohio. For me that is always a "Mountain Top" experience, meeting with those who also serve, those who so nobly support the work, and the many friends of the Mission Cause.

Returning to the Northwest, from July through September, I spent on the Columbia River at Celilo where the Indians from far distances gather to catch the Chinook salmon. Because the summer was very warm more Indians spent time in the mountains where they gathered the year's supply of huckleberries. One lady reported having canned 140 quarts. While at Celilo, the children came fairly regularly to the little house where we had Sabbath School and there were always some ill ones to be visited; three died from tuberculosis and one little girl nearly lost her life when she fell from a trestle into the canal forty feet below.

In October, I learned that the Christian Church had sent a missionary to Toppenish for field work among the Indians, so I asked Rev. Granger to come and preach at McKinley every other Sabbath. This he has done all winter. Through December and January the attendance was small due to the cold weather and lack of conveyances because of poor tires and gasoline rationing.

On Sabbath following Thanksgiving we had a pot-luck dinner with 21 in attendance. Then again for Christmas we had a pot-luck dinner, with 25 in attendance, and because of the gifts sent, there was something for each one present.

Since December 1, 1942, I have been serving as a member of the Nursing Staff at the T.B. Sanatorium on the Reservation. I feel that it is my "Emergency Duty'.' I do some visiting and help in the Services on Sabbath at McKinley. May the time come when there will be an Indian who is able to assume all the leadership there and a fine Indian Evangelical Church on the Reservation be able to present a United Front before all the "wiles of the Evil One". (And they are "Legion".)

Jane C. Smith

TAMA, IOWA

The important event of the year was the formal organization of the congregation on May 17 by a commission of Cedar Rapids Presbytery. The new congregation held its first congregational meeting on May 28 and decided upon a name, "The Mesquakie Congregation of the United Presbyterian Church." On May 31 two Indian men, Edward R. Davenport and Louis J. Mitchell, were ordained and installed as elders. The congregation began with seventeen charter members.

By November about half of the families related to the new congregation had moved away to various cities where the men were in defense work. In spite of this loss, the average attendance and offerings increased over the previous year.

There are now thirty-one from this tribe in the armed forces. Correspondence with these has been a very satisfactory activity of the year, several of the soldiers and sailors having answered our letters. Another thirty are away from the Reservation in various defense work projects, some of them having their families with them. There has been considerable correspondence with this group also.

Calling in the homes has received increasing emphasis this year, the two missionaries having made over fourteen hundred calls. The Sabbath School has been reorganized this year under the direction of the session with five regular classes. A Junior Missionary Society has been organized also, with Miss Ruth Williamson as sponsor.

We thank the societies for the donations sent us during the year. While the economic condition has been improved because of some getting defense work and allotments from the soldier boys, yet there are families who still need assistance, and your donations through us are needed and welcome. The congregation is especially grateful for gifts to it: two beautiful pictures and a Communion Service from a friend of the Sewickley, Pennsylvania Women's Missionary Society, also new Bible Songs Hymnals from the Board of Publication.

We give thanks to our Heavenly Father for evidence of His guidance and the work of His Spirit in bringing lives into touch with the Lord Jesus Christ.

F. C. Patterson

TAMA, IOWA

I have but nine and a half months of service with 333 calls. My time seems to have been rationed to make the lesser time more precious. I wondered if the Father were telling me once again that it is my time, little or much, to show others the way, if I am emptied of self.

I am most grateful for the medical service and careful nursing which I received at Columbia Hospital and the loving ministry from the members of the Women's Board, other friends and kinsfolk.

Our Mesquakie U. P. Church was organized May 17.

As I have been trained to watch the growth of a little child—the first step, the first sentence, so I have watched the growth of our church. On the days of Communion there was such a happy fellowship with the Master and with each other—a feeling of oneness. There came a time when two little girls expressed their love for the Master in becoming a part of the fold. There was a day when little babies were presented for baptism—not a saving grace but a seal and recognition of Christ's invitation to the little ones. A gift of beautiful pictures and Communion Set graced our little sanctuary and helped to fill it with the Beauty of Holiness.

Several of our members answered the call to work in munition plants. We missed them sorely but were gladdened by the letters assuring us of their prayers for the work and of their loyalty to Christ where they were. Separation always brings a joyour home-coming. At intervals we welcomed them home and noted how much the baby had grown and were astonished at shy little Bobby and Sandra so ready now to stand up and sing lustily. Will we forget the hush which fell over the missionary meeting as Adeline entered carrying

Miss Ruth Williamson introducing "Buster" and some of the "Little Foxes"—Georgiana, Edward Junior and Lyman Davenport.

black-haired Marian June whom we had never seen?

And then there were times when burdened and anxious we and our people bowed together in prayer asking the Father's mercy and love upon those who are away in service or upon those who are of the fold. There is so much comfort in praying together to our Father when our hearts are wounded.

We have rejoiced in the interest and growth of the Juniors, the "Little Foxes of Tama." They are beginning to understand a little about leadership and to want to ask God's blessing upon all the children of the world.

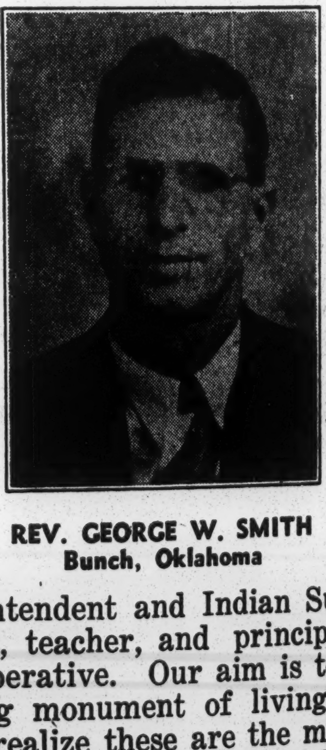
Our growth has been steady in its first steps and our blessing from the Master has been rich and gracious. We thank those who have helped together by prayer and by a sharing of their gift.

Ruth M. Williamson

EASTERN OKLAHOMA

Over my regular visiting days, I find a hearty welcome awaiting my arrival, and over 200 visits were made in the homes of my people, Indian and white. Little children run out to meet me and parents extend a friendly greeting; these visits are usually short, but long enough to invite them to our Sabbath services, tell them of the importance of sending their children to day school, tell them of the need of a home garden, inquire about their health conditions and render assistance where needed. Many of these calls were made in the homes of the sick and shut-in. Scripture was read and prayer offered; this is a most important ministry. It requires thousands of miles of driving over the roughest roads and walking many weary miles over mountains and hills to reach their humble cabins. But, remembering the Great Commission and "unto the least of these," the toils of the road seem as nothing.

Christian education in our schools affords fellowship with the children from beginners to the graduating class. Many of the children receive no other religious training. All ages look forward to the Bible stories memory work, song service and talks on the Scripture lesson. The County Superintendent and Indian Superintendent, teacher, and principal are all cooperative. Our aim is to build a living monument of living souls, as we realize these are the men and women of tomorrow. Could there be a greater challenge?



REV. GEORGE W. SMITH
Bunch, Oklahoma

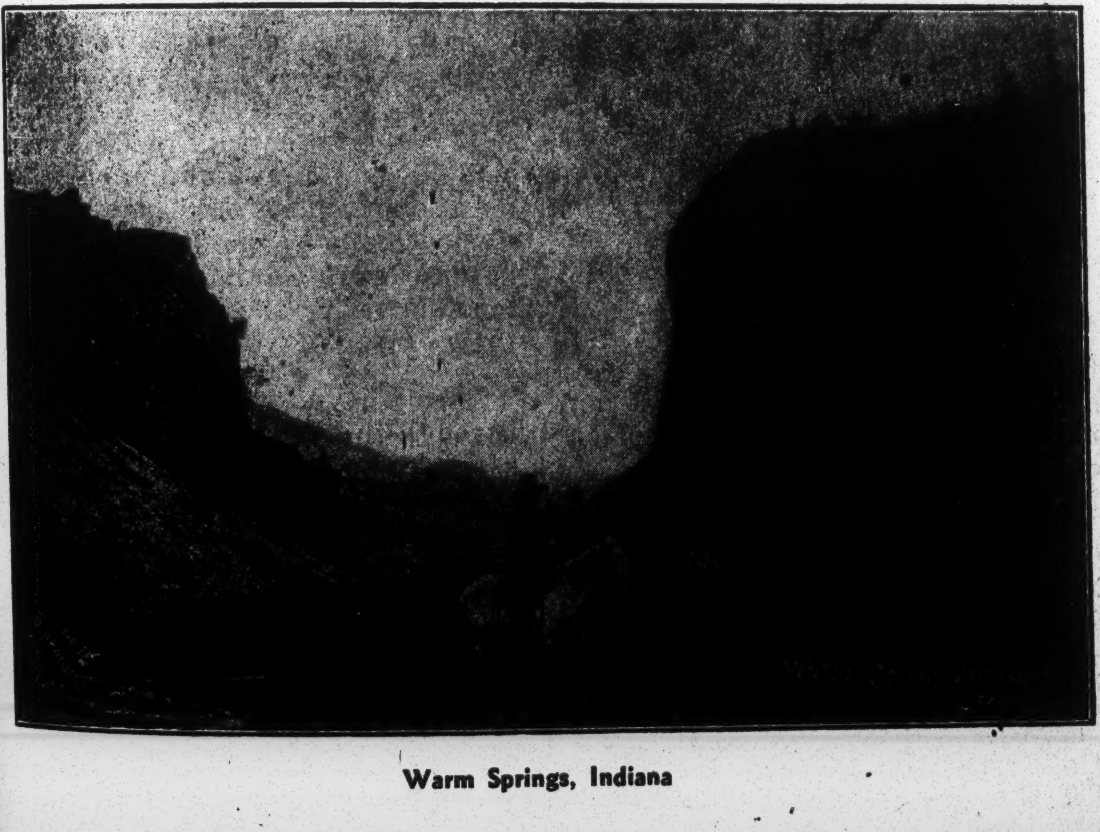
As there are no church buildings in the communities where we serve, we meet in the homes of our Indian friends for our Sabbath services. We have a service of praise and prayer Bible study, and a short sermon. At 11:00 A. M. we meet at Cave Springs and after a drive of 10 or 12 miles at 2:30 P. M. we meet at Flute Springs; the average attendance at these services is from 20 to 25. But folks are eager for services and quite faithful in attendance. They greatly enjoy the song service, and the new folding organ (a gift to one of the missionary societies made this wonderful gift to us possible) fills a great need. A mid-week song service in the warm weather is greatly enjoyed. Our groups are never large, but let us bear in mind many of the precious promises are made to the faithful few.

Then days were spent conducting meetings among the Comanche Indians at Lawton, Oklahoma, where Rev. Robert Choat (a Comanche Indian) is the pastor. I attended Oklahoma Presbytery meetings, Young People's Convention at Sterling College and the Synod of Kansas meetings.

About 1000 pounds of freight, express and parcel post have been received and distributed among the people; these contained clothing, toys, etc., and many useful articles, S. S. papers and picture rolls, etc. We greatly appreciate all these things and also the money sent, and ask your continued interest and prayers.

George N. Smith,,

Bunch, Okla.



Warm Springs, Indiana

REPORT OF

Home Missions Department

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1943

THE year has seen many changes in the personnel of our missionaries. Some are now serving in the service of our country, and others have resigned to accept positions elsewhere.

MRS. WILLIAM S. COOK
Secretary, Home Missions

Miss Mary Guyer, who served so faithfully for nine years as a City missionary in New York, is now teaching Bible in the public schools of Mansfield, Ohio.

Miss Elizabeth Clark, in charge of the Westland Mission for six years, resigned to take charge of a congregation in Iowa for the duration.

Mrs. Frank Lieske asked for a "leave of absence" for an indefinite time from the work in the Slovan Mission, Burgettstown, Pa.

We are happy to report that Miss Dorothy Partington, who is a member of this convention, has been secured for the work in Westland, and Mrs. R. G. Russell of Burgettstown for the Slovan Mission.

Of the foreign missionaries who have been giving efficient service while being detained at home, three, namely Rev. Bruce Buchanan, pastor of the Frenchburg and Ezel congregations, and Miss Isabel Blair and Miss Ruth Beatty, R.N., of the Frenchburg faculty, are in the East ready to return to their former field, Ethiopia.

Others are just waiting the "call" to go at the first opportunity.

The reports of the various workers follow:

MOUNTAIN WORK: EZEL AND FRENCHBURG CHURCHES

It has been a privilege to serve in this field. Many families have left both communities because of the war; a good many people having taken up defense work in the north. In these rural counties the draft has effected the number of young men.

There is a spiritual indifference through this highland district, which seems to be experienced by all Christian workers as we have compared notes. But the need is great and there is no hostility. In fact one is impressed by the widespread friendliness and hospitality.

In addition to a fairly heavy schedule of Sabbath services we have conducted a mid-week service at Ezel, given chapel talks each week in both schools, held communicants classes in both schools, have tried to keep in touch with a good many absentee members including soldiers and sailors. Many calls have been made, more than sixteen hundred in all. It is a joy to minister to the in-patients in our Frenchburg Hospital. Most of them appreciate the reading of God's Word and prayer. Tracts have been distributed to a number.

Eight gospel services were held in rural districts out of Frenchburg and seven out of Ezel. A folding organ has been purchased for the rural Bible school work on Indian Creek and assistance has been given the folk at McCausey Ridge so that they have bought a used organ which is in good shape.

Eight young folk in our Frenchburg school have professed their faith in the Lord Jesus Christ and joined our Church there. In addition ten joined the Church of God. The young folk in Ezel have been slow to take their stand for the Saviour but seed has been sown.

Volunteer workers from our two staffs have helped to maintain four Bible schools in the country districts, two out of Ezel and two out of Frenchburg. These schools are held in places where no Christian services, or very few if any, would otherwise be held. The church membership roll at Frenchburg has been revised by the session and it may appear as though there has been a considerable loss. But the roll is now accurate and business-like. In the two churches a total of seventeen new members has been received.

The prayer and gifts of many friends have proven a stimulus to the work. We bespeak a continuance of these for the sake of the Master's cause in these neglected areas. Mrs. Buchanan has enjoyed teaching a S. S. class of high school girls and also of assisting in three missionary groups. We are sorry to leave this work but in God's Providence He has called us to take up again the work in Western Ethiopia, where we labored for a number of years. We trust that the Lord will soon provide another under-shepherd to work with the good people of Ezel-Frenchburg parish.

Bruce Buchanan,
Minister

FRENCHBURG SCHOOL

This year the Frenchburg School closes 34 years of service to the people of Menifee Co. As we reflect, we realize that we have not accomplished all we have desired, but we have had joy in our efforts. We are cognizant of the goodness of God in sending us more blessings than we could have asked for had we been asking for ourselves.

Even though we were disappointed in losing three teachers at the last minute, our heavenly Father was good to us in sending two foreign missionaries detained from their fields of love. We have deeply appreciated the Christian fellowship of Misses Mary Jane McKnight and Isabel Blair. Mr. Chester Hutcheson, twenty years a missionary in Syria, had been elected to the faculty earlier and Ruth Beatty R.N. of our work in Ethiopia came later to assist in the Jane Cook Hospital. It has been good to know the foreign workers more intimately.

We have had to curtail our work because of necessary adjustments in several particulars, but a full program has been executed in all departments. Our students have accepted the challenge which this meant without a murmur of complaint. We praise God for the splendid spirit of mutual helpfulness exemplified by both students and faculty in these trying times when many have had to "double" on many tasks. We have also made adjustments in our curriculum to meet the needs of the hour.

Our enrollment is somewhat lower because of many going either into defense work or removing with parents into defense areas.

Our faculty this year has been as follows:

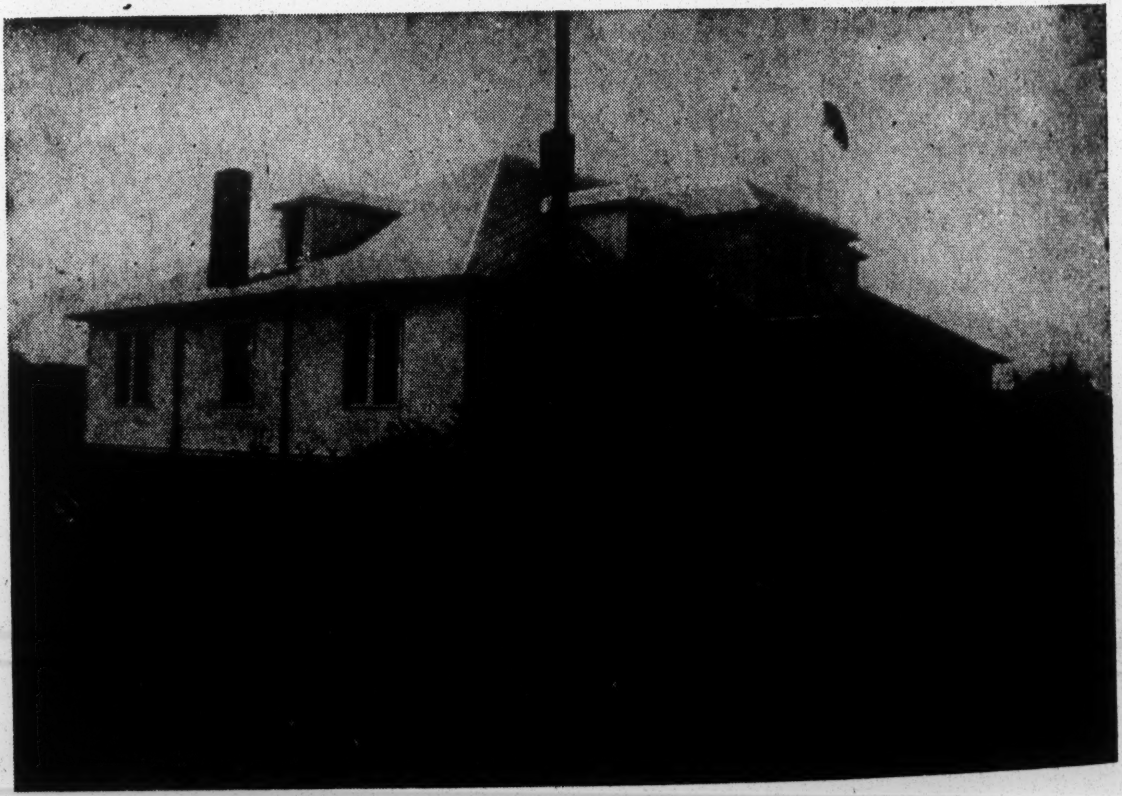
First and Second grades — Miss Martha Baird
Third and Fourth—Miss Winifred Moore
Fifth and Sixth grades—Miss Ruth Flack
Seventh Grade—Miss Maude Worrall
Eighth Grade—Miss Irene Kester
High School—Principal, Miss Ruth Courter; Misses Alice Girven, Mary Lybrook, Mary Jane McKnight, Isabel Blair, Helen McLenahan, Mr. Chester Hutcheson, Mr. Martin Hovermale, and Mr. and Mrs. Cowden.

Since our farm has been sold we deemed it wise to dispose of the boys' dormitory located at the farm. The boys were moved to the campus and have occupied the third floor of the Elizabeth Brown Dormitory. Our dormitory family has averaged 34.

The clothing store was moved from the school building to a much more commodious room in the basement of the dormitory. Miss Grace Huntley, formerly of Egypt, came as Mrs. Hey's successor and has been a tireless worker in her efforts to serve the customers as they come early and stay late. Through this service we are able not only to assist the people of low incomes to provide adequately for their families, but to make friendly contacts. Many of our current bills are met from the money we receive from the sale of used clothing. We trust that all our church women can see the far-reaching value of the clothing store. We are most grateful for all contributions sent to us this past year, and we trust that you have received a blessing in your labor of sending to us that we might the better serve in your stead.

Because of the deep conviction that the Jane Cook Hospital was built and equipped in answer to prayer we are not surprised that very definite blessing has followed the ministry of our doctor and nurses.

A number of very serious cases of illness have been successfully cared for. It is with deep gratification that



School Building, Ezel, Kentucky, Built from Life Memberships.

we are able to report that of the nearly one hundred and seventy-five in-patients cared for within the past year there have been only two deaths. All surgical cases made full recovery.

Recently,through the kind generosity of friends, money was made available by which an oxygen tank and a fluoroscope were ordered. The latter has been received. These will add much to the efficiency of the hospital equipment.

H. L. Cowden.

EZEL SCHOOL

Ezel School, like the other schools of our land, has felt the influence of our present world confiict. With other Christian and Democratic institutions we have sought to "hold the faith." There was a time when we were isolated in our mountain country, but now we feel much a part of our world. Ezel's sons are scattered from New Guinea to Iceland. Early in the school year three of our high school boys enlisted in our Army Air Corps. Others went to work or moved with their families to Defense Areas. Yet during these days we have enrolled more students than ever before. Our enrollment has gone over 320 and comparatively few have dropped out of school.

Christian friends have helped us provide bus fares and to maintain our two school buses and station wagon. In spite of bad roads we have kept up our bus routes. (Each day our buses travel a total distance of 185 miles and haul a total of 165 pupils.) Our lunch room program has grown until it feeds 150 or more each noon.

Bible is taught as a regular class in every grade. Daily chapel exercises are held in both high school and grades. The climax of our Bible program comes in the Annual Bible Reading and Memory contest held at commencement time.

Other work assumed by our faculty members include teaching in our Ezel and rural Bible Schools, sponsoring various young people's groups, conducting a used clothing sale each Saturday morning and leading in other community activities. Just recently we led our community in a Red Cross Drive which went over our community goal of $400 by $95.00. Our faculty, too, has changed during the year. At the beginning of the year our roster was as follows:

Superintendent, Wm. A. Heagen
Principal, Miss Sara M. Conrad
High School and Junior High:
  Mr. J. R. Carr
  Mr. Roy Holldorf
  Miss Elena Johnston
  Miss Larue Millen
  Miss Ruth Mitchel
  Miss Elizabeth Wilson

Grade School:
  Miss Ruth Bemis
  Miss Martha Adair
  Mrs. J. R. Henderson

Secretary: Mrs. Wm. A. Heagen (part time)

Matron at Teachers Home: Miss Margaret Peebles.

Mr. Holldorf left us at the beginning of the second semester and Miss Dorothy Dinsmore was secured for his place. At the beginning of the last six weeks Mrs. Henderson went to join her husband in the Army stationed in New York. Miss Sarah Maloney, a former graduate and rural teacher, is completing the year in first and second grade. Our pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan conducts our chapel exercises once a week. Mrs. Buchanan has helped us greatly in substitute work.

We rejoice that we can report that we have reduced our Building Debt by 70% rather than the 20% anticipated. Each day we give thinks that we have this fine new building to help us meet our present need. We have much to be thankful for and take this opportunity to say Thank You to our many friends.

Wm. A. Heagen.

SECOND ITALIAN, BRUSHTON DISTRICT, PITTSBURGH, PA.

In reviewing God's goodness through the year and the work accomplished, we face the future with confidence. We are grateful to our heavenly Father for the many blessings bestowed upon us.

The various organizations have been well attended. Three united with the church, making an active membership of ninety-three. Six children were baptized.

A new organ was installed, all members of the church helping to pay for it.

There are thirty-five members in the Sabbath School with an average attendance of thirty-four. Sixteen members on the Cradle roll.

The Ladies' Aid Society, Junior and Women's Missionary Societies each meet once a month. The Thank Offering amounted to fifteen dollers.

The Young People's Society had several guest speakers. Twenty was the average attendance. It has been interesting and encouraging to watch the development of these young people.

Sixteen of our boys are serving in all branches of the Army and Navy. They write us from all parts of the globe, and say that amid the perplexities and sorrows of the world today the message of our Lord comes with refreshing power. We are thankful for their training in a Christian church and Sabbath School and that they know Christ.

Mary Ciancio.

CRANSTON MISSION, CRANSTON, R. I.

For three weeks during July a Daily Vacation Bible School was conducted with an enrollment of thirty-seven, ranging in age from four to ten years of age. Much was accomplished in the study of God's Word and in hand work.

A kindergarten class with an enrollment of twenty, met daily during the year for a period of three hours a day. They committed to memory the 23rd Psalm, the Lord's Prayer, an opening and an offertory prayer, many Scripture passages, many Bible stories, Bible Songs, the salute to the American Flag and the song "America."

With the exception of two or three little ones they learned to write their names and to use paper, scissors and crayons to good advantage. Their ages were from three and a half to five years.

Cartons of toys provided by a Bible Class of Lyndhurst, N. J., has proven a joy to this group.

The Jane Cook Missionary Society (Girls' Circle) met weekly with guest night once a month, many of the mothers attending.

Among our guests were the Girl's Missionary Circle of Central Falls, Reverend and Mrs. A. L. Yarnell and Reverend L. K. Peacock of Fall River.

Reverend T. E. Zucchi brought our Thank Offering message.

The girls made layettes for the Jane Cook hospital in Frenchburg. Five new families have united with our mission, and three accepted Christ as their Saviour.

The Daily Bible Class and Women's Group meet regularly. Reverend Mr. Zucchi has charge of the regular weekly preaching service. Sabbath School is well attended.

We are grateful and very much indebted to Boston Presbyterial for its splendid and most loyal support and interest in this needy field where we meet with much opposition; also to Albany Presbyterial for its most generous "Shower Gift" and to the many societies and individuals who have so generously remembered us in prayer and gifts.

Mary Jane Zucchi.

SLOVAN MISSION, BURGETTSTOWN, PA.

Thankful for what has been accomplished, we give God the praise. Many of our older young people have been called into service and a younger group is filling up the ranks. Recently the young people took charge of a Sabbath morning service, the Vice President, a young woman looking toward the foreign ~~field,~~ led the service, giving a splendid talk. Others gave talks at a Union Prayer meeting. They also took part in presbyterial district meetings; Girls' Circles and the Juniors gave the Thank Offering Pageant and repeated it in Burgettstown. Six Juniors graduated to King's Daughters and Y.P.C.U., and six new members have been added. Gospels of Matthew were given to those who did the memory work.

The Bible School received nine new members from new families. To increase attendance a successful contest was launched in the fall and carried through to the end of the year.

At the fall communion five new members were received into the church. The "Garden of Prayer" was placed in each home; there has been an increase in Quiet Hour observance and in tithers.

In a social way we have had a mother and daughter banquet, Christmas party, several socials and our annual picnic. Our faithful women carried on the missionary work. We were well represented as a prayer meeting in Burgettstown for parents of boys in service and sponsored by the W.C.T.U. This organization furnished New Testaments for the boys in service. Two service flags were dedicated for the boys of the mission. Sixteen stars in the first and twenty in the second, thirty-six in all. Christmas boxes were sent to each boy, five going over seas, for which many letters of appreciation have been received.

We pray for God's richest blessing on the work for the coming year, and to all who have and who will continue to help promote the work of the kingdom in this community.

(Mrs. Frank) Grace Welch Lieske.

N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.
ALLEGHENY PRESBYTERY

The economic depression is over but we seem to be in the midst of a spiritual depression much more terrifying. Except for sick and aged, still forced to live on relief or pension there are few cases of need, but with the ever increasing cost of living these sick and old are in a tragic situation. But much more tragic is the rapidly increasing rate of juvenile delinquency especially among the younger girls, and the evil conditions springing up all over the city.

Many do not seem able to stand prosperity, and big wages are not being used to provide any permanent good; even the war bonds they are forced to buy are turned in as soon as legally possible.

Mothers are taking advantage of the "big money" too, not to provide better homes or educate their children but to buy inappropriate clothes and to gamble. They tell me they work so they can belong to more bingo clubs. The result is that children roam the streets entirely uncared for, with more spending money than they know how to handle.

It is not a local problem, it seems to be everywhere, but it is a problem Christian people must think about.

It will be too bad to win our battles oversea and lose all we are fighting for right here at home.

The utter indifference to religion on the part of so many makes our work doubly hard here at home but we continue just the same doing our best and leaving the rest with God.

Catherine H. Lamb.

ARKANSAS VALLEY PRESBYTERY

The year has been one of varied experiences and services. Two months were spent in Hutchison, Kansas, in visitation and personal work. Prayer and reading of God's Word were always accepted with eagerness by hungry hearts, though many of these were not ready to take their stand for the Lord.

An Easter pageant was presented, a Junior Missionary Society organized, and help was given in the Y.P.C.U. A Daily Vacation Bible School was to open in June when I left for Arkansas City to work in the D.V.B.S. there, beginning the same date. The rest of June and July was spent in calling, using Reverend Mr. Orr's car as many of the people live beyond walking distance of the church. A communicants' class was conducted Sabbath mornings.

August, vacation month, found me back in New York City to visit "my children" to whom I had become greatly attached during the nine years spent there, and deeply interested in their spiritual welfare. Following a visit to my home, I returned to Arkansas City, organized an Intermediate Y.P.C.U., assisted in the various organizations and at the end of a month was transferred to St. Paul's Community Church in the suburbs of Wichita, Kansas, where I remained for over three months, doing whatever the Lord called me to do—calling, teaching, etc.

The Lord has called me to teach Bible in the Public Schools of Mansfield, Ohio. I have been here since February first, teaching about 1,100 children in 32 classes in 10 schools each week. It is a tremendous opportunity, but a wonderful privilege to teach the precious Word.

Pray for me that the Word may be the means of bringing these boys and girls to know Jesus Christ, personally.

Mary Geyer.

SAN FRANCISCO PRESBYTERY

The year has been an interesting one; moving several times gave opportunity to work in various places.

Until July 1942 work was continued at West Slope, Portland, Oregon. We were encouraged by the coming of a full time pastor Reverend H. A. Armitage and family. We rejoice at the prospect of growth and are thankful to the Lord for His continued blessing on the work under the leadership of these friends.

Stewart Memorial church in San Francisco being without a pastor, I was located there following my summer vacation, where an enjoyable six months was spent doing the pastoral visiting and calling in the homes of many new people who have come for war work. A number of these came to the church and new children into the Sabbath School. The Lord heard the prayers of the people for a new pastor and Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Yourd came to minister here. Under their guidance and the blessing of God we are confident the work will go forward.

Since February I have been in Fresno, Cal., conducting a house to house survey, which has proved interesting and profitable, in this church district. Many of the underchurched have been contacted, some have responded, new members have been added to the Sabbath School and the work is growing. Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ostermeir have recently assumed responsibility of the work and prospects for the future are bright.

I thank God for His many mercies and keeping power, for service and Christian fellowship. With the world engaged in a war of destruction it is a privilege to have part in the building of the Kingdom of God.

Rachel Tracy Seiver.

TAHOMA TERRACE BULLETIN, TACOMA, WASH.

Prelude: "He hath dealt bountifully with us."

Processional: Young People's Choir, on special days, carrying lighted candles, enter the "blacked out" auditorium.

Call to Worship: Notices sent to defense workers coming from everywhere, living nowhere; definite follow up system.

Praise Specials: Children come "whether or no" for the best year in attendance. Soldiers from Fort Lewis attend. Several antagonists now come and contribute.

Response: "But prayer was made."

Scripture reading: Names of many scholars now on Bible Reading Honor Scroll.

Baptismal Service: Five infants, two young mothers, two fathers and two young people.

Altar Call: Two young people and six adults united. (Six on confession, two by certificate).

Consecration Hymn: "We will shift our gears to the tempo of war without murmuring; be penitent that we have been content with using an A card for service of our King."

Service of Dedication: Twenty-four new Bibles given.

Presentation of offerings: "Best year in our church history."

Response: He hath given "exceedingly abundantly above . . . "

Messages: By Chaplains, the Missionary and Gospel Messenger.

Response to appeals: One hundred and fifty worn hymnals to O.S.O.; Sixty used Bibles donated to Chapel; scrap book made for Fort hospital; helped furnish Fort recreation room; assisted in Red Cross sewing.

Church meetings: Mother's, father's, and Scripture Reading Days. Christmas "Service of Lights;" Harvest Home Gatherings; "Chorus Songs" on Sabbath evenings.

Y.P.C.U. Activities: Easter Sunrise Service; sang at W.C.T.U. meeting; conducted Rescue Mission services; Christmas entertainment.

Missionary's schedule: Superintendent of Bible School and Junior Band; leader of Choir and Bible Study Prayer meeting each week; devotional chairman of all group meetings; daily visitor in homes, defense communication, Casulty officer, a leader in World Day of Prayer, teacher at Seabeck Conference.

Benediction: Received "Showers of Blessing."

Recessional: Tahoma Marches on with a tremendous challenge to prayer, faith and service.

Postlude: "There hath not failed one word of all His good promise."

Beth Johnstone.

PULLMAN, WASHINGTON

Our work has been very similar to that of last year but with a different aim. Our great desire has been to train leadership and I feel that much has been accomplished.

The Christian Endeavor, under the leadership of a strong executive committee, has accomplished the following: Presented Testaments to our boys going into Service, a Christian Flag to the Church, a Service Flag for the C. E. Room. We have conducted a Mission Study class for four weeks; arranged for singing at the Hospital on Sabbath afternoons; conducted monthly socials, and continued our budget and monthly pledges.

Our S. S. Class continues to be a joy and the students have asked for a study of Old Testament History. The average attendance is twenty as compared with 14 of last year and 3 the preceding year. One member of our class is now in the Naval Aviation Base at Pasco, Wash., and he has started a Bible Study class there on Wednesday evenings.

The Apartment continues to be a Student Center where we hold our buffet suppers, committee meetings, Open House, as well as individual conferences. We were thrilled when two of our boys announced their intention to prepare for Medical Missionary Service. Sixteen of our students are on the College Honor Roll.

We have started a library for the College Hospital and now have about fifty books. We also keep the Hospital stocked with magazines and games.

We are much encouraged as we see the students developing in their spiritual lives and in their desire to be witnesses on the campus. A prayer group has been organized in one of the Dormitories and the girls meet for evening prayers before retiring.

This is only a beginning; there is much yet to be done, but we know that "He who hath begun a good work" in them will continue to the end.

Jeannette L. McCrory.

From the preceding reports from missionaries in Cities and Presbyteries you will notice that work has been conducted for a longer or shorter period in the presbyteries of Allegheny, Arkansas Valley, Chartiers (in two missions), Monongahela, Oreogn, Puget Sound, San Francisco and Spokane. The work has been practically the same in each, building up the Sabbath Schools and the various organizations of the church or mission, conducting Daily Vacation Bible Schools, and doing all the work of a pastor except in administering the sacraments.

In addition to securing a pastor for our two mission churches in Kentucky, there are several vacancies in the faculties to be filled. One teacher resigned to be married, some for overseas and others for various reasons. Will you pray that we may be guided in the choice of their successors and that the work in the various departments may be continued without interruption during the coming year?

The church at large has been most faithful in hearing and responding to the calls that have come for needed supplies for the new hospital at Frenchburg, for which we are most grateful and thankful. We solicit your continued interest and prayers that each worker may be given the wisdom and strength to minister to the people among whom they labor.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Wm. S. Cook,

Secretary Home Missions.

GOD OF OUR FATHERS

Thy love divine hath led us inthe past,
In this free land by Thee our lot is cast;
Be Thou our ruler, guardian, guide, and stay,
Thy Word our law, Thy paths our chosen way.

From war's alarms, from deadly pestilence,
Be Thy strong arm our ever sure defense;
Fill all our lives with love and grace divine,
And glory, laud, and praise be ever Thine.

Daniel C. Roberts.

REPORT OF

Negro Missions

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1943

THYNE INSTITUTE

Chase City, Virginia

MRS. H. RAY SHEAR
Secretary of Negro Work

AS another school year is drawing to a close, it is fitting that we should, first of all, express to God our gratitude for His goodness. He has shown us His favor and blest us in countless ways. Each day has brought its usual blessings.

Throughout the year no serious illness has come to any one of us. For the blessing of health we are indeed grateful.

Another thing in our favor was the mild winter. The weather was very favorable for school work. As a result our average attendance has been splendid. Our enrollment in the boarding department is about the same as it was last year, forty-three girls and thirty-three boys. None of the boys have been called into service, though one volunteered. Nearly all of the High School students are staying in until school closes.

All of our workes have been faithful in their different fields of service, and their work has been blest.

In the sewing department the girls in the grades are taught the elementary steps in sewing. Some of them are making rapid progress and others are slow, just as in any other department. If they remain in school until they complete the course of study, most of them do creditable work both in cooking and sewing. No other part of our work is more practical than this. The training which Mrs. Couch gives these girls in the Home Economics department is very helpful to them.

Mrs. Parham has gotten splendid results in both sewing and cooking. I know that the members of the Board would be pleased with her work if they could see it. Mrs. Couch is just as efficient in her department.

Two credits in Home Economics is what most colleges give credit for. So we give only two years' work in the High School. However, most of them have had a foundation laid in the elementary department. No other part of our work is more practical than that which the girls get in this department.

Mrs. Seright and Mrs. Gaines have given the girls excellent care, and splendid training. The boarding girls are taught to do all kinds of housework. As a result many of them get splendid jobs in the North. They have no trouble in getting work. Women are more anxious now to get girls trained in Home Economics than they formerly were. So we consider this work worth while.

The work in the missionary societies was carried on as usual. The interest has been good and their meetings have been helpful. Girls, who are not members of our school, are interested and active members. Our Thank Offering service was splendid and so was the offering. Through these organizations we keep our members and others familiar with the missionary work of our church.

Mr. Harry Giles has gotten along well with the boys. They all respect him and co-operate with him. He is well qualified to do the work he is doing.

So, taking the work as a whole, I think it has been as efficient as that of any previous year. I have been pleased with it, and I hope that all of the workers will want to return next year.

Again, I wish to thank the Women's Board for its support and cooperation throughout another year.

F. W. Wilson, Principal

HENDERSON INSTITUTE

Henderson, North Carolina

Our year's work has been largely routine, but there are always high lights. Because we had no first year class this year, there have not been as many enrolled in my classes. However, the girls and I have worked conscientiously toward a better knowledge of cooking and homemaking.

Perhaps our most far reaching job has been the serving of school lunches. We have served about 200 lunches daily, about fifty per cent of these have been free lunches and they have filled a very great need for the children who come to school without having had any breakfast and carrying no lunches. Some of these youngsters are in the first and second grades which are housed on the grounds and the others, of course, from the High School. What to do next year is a serious problem facing us, as we are told we shall not be given the free commodities as in past years. The lunches are served at a cost of five cents.

Many of our friends from the North have sent us lovely and useful boxes and some gifts of money. I should like to mention every one of them by name, but I know that there is not space for them all. However, I would like for all of them to know that they have helped many and made many happy. Many useful things came from Sunny Crest, Irvin, Pa., which we have used in our work. Some of the things sent were used at Jubilee Hospital and some were given to needy girls. Mrs. Prugh and the Juniors from Dayton, Ohio, made it possible for every one of our Juniors to receive something at Christmas time. Our girls did not always want to be on the receiving list, so at Easter they prepared a box of candies and cakes and sent them. From West Virginia were sent several remnants. The girls made these into useful articles. From another Missionary society came a box of silk remnants and beautiful hand made dolls, dogs, elephants, etc. At this time we are reminded of Mrs. Glen Gillmore of New York who some years ago sent us a generous gift of one hundred dollars toward the purchase of a refrigerator. We want to thank her and her little daughter again for that gift which made it possible for us to purchase one. It means a great deal to us now since we have to buy in larger quantities in order to conserve gasoline.

Miss Chambers, as matron of the girls and an experienced worker at this job, has done a very efficient piece of work during this past year.

Josephine Warren

JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Henderson, North Carolina

The past year Jubilee Hospital has done a great part in restoring patients to health. We have dealt with diseases of all kinds. The large number of major operations were skillfully performed. Many fractures have been mended and we were amazed when the patients had use of their limbs again. We have had 322 operations and a total of 594 patients admitted to the hospital this year. Newborn babies numbering 67 in our hospital have been sent out well and strong. The nurses visit these mothers from time to time after they leave the hospital to teach them how to care for their babies in the best ways.

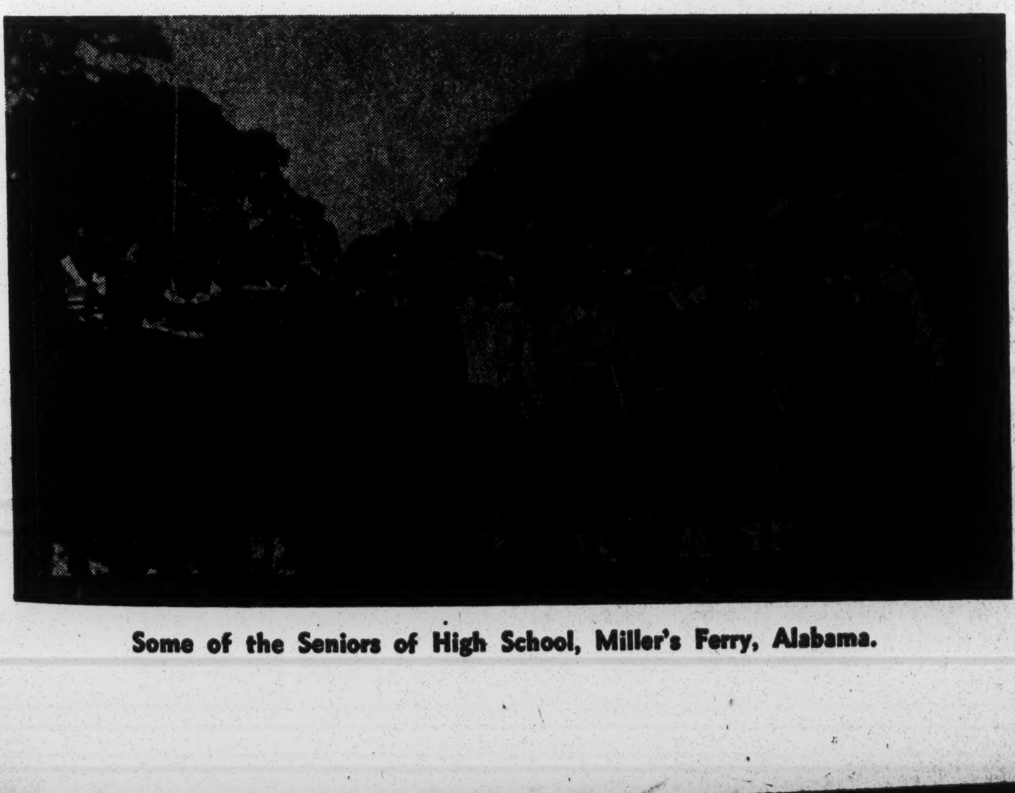
Our collections from full pay patients have been good this year. They realize that we serve them to the best of our ability and they seem to appreciate the services given them. The county is growing more liberal in caring for its indigent patients each year. With the help from our many friends of the church, the Duke Endowment, and the county, we have been able to make ends meet. Receipts at the hospital office from full pay patients and the county for indigent patients amounted to $11,937.57.

On our staff we have six graduate nurses and nine other helpers who give very good service. One of our nurses is now taking a six months course in X-Ray and laboratory work in Lincoln Hospital in Durham, North Carolina. She will return next month to do that work here at Jubilee.

The walls of our hospital are in good condition since the new coat of paint was added. Our next step is to get the roof and outside windows painted.

We are now turning our attention to a victory garden. Even though we are busy with operations of various kinds, we still find time to work on our garden of which we are extremely proud. We have already planted beans, peas, potatoes, beets, lettuce, and carrots. The nurses and workers have two rows each of some vegetable planted in the garden and each is responsible for his rows. They all get quite a lot of enjoyment out of this. We also have three pigs which I hope will help to cut down our meat bill next year.

We are very grateful to the missionary societies and all the dear



Some of the Seniors of High School, Miller's Ferry, Alabama.

friends who have made it possible for this work to succeed and have helped humanity in this great movement.

Our greatest need now is sheets, spreads, blankets 63 by 99, gowns, and pillow cases. May God's richest blessing be yours.

Sup't. Eva. J. Adams

MILLER'S FERRY MISSION

Miller's Ferry, Alabama

We have just closed one of the most successful years in the history of the school. The total enrollment was the best in many years.

The excellent staff of teachers, together with a fine group of appreciative students added much to the school. During the past few years we have been able to add some new buildings to our plant. This has increased the efficiency of the school. After several years of untiring labor the work has been able to get recognition from the State Board of Education and the school has been placed on the accredited list of high schools.

The 35 girls in the dormitory under Mrs. L. McGinnis have enjoyed a very successful year. Many of these girls have improved very much in personal appearance and manners. They are taught how to care for their rooms, to do laundry work and how to live with each other. The boarding department, under Miss Annie M. Brown has had a rather difficult task this year trying to provide food for our group. Here the girls are taught how to cook and to serve meals.

The 19 young men under the leadership of Professor Yancy have enjoyed another year in their new dormitory.

The hospital, under the superintendent, Miss E. L. Smith, R.N. is doing as much, if not more than any other department of the school. Our nearest physician is ten miles distant which means that our nurses have plenty to do looking after the health not only of our school and community but also of the surrounding communities. A clinic is held on the campus each week end and is attended by from forty to fifty persons. Our student nurses have been much in demand on cases in this county and other counties. Two completed the two-year course of practical nurse training in May.

The Vocational Department with its two divisions—Agriculture and Home Economics serves the community well. Miss Maree Morse teaches the girls the fundamentals of housekeeping, cooking, and sewing. Mr. Charles Leslie has classes in agriculture, woodwork and blacksmithing. Miss Morse has conducted adult classes and also visits the homes to give instruction and help where needed. Mr. Leslie also gives the farmers assistance with their problems.

The girls from the third grade through the seventh grade have Mrs. N. D. Williams as their sewing teacher. These girls are taught the stitches, dress cutting and making, and repair work in general. This practical work is filling a great need in this community. Mrs. Williams wishes to thank the kind friends of the North who sent her much needed material and supplies for her department. The Vocational Department and the Plain Sewing Department had a very excellent exhibit for Commencement Day.

Our Christian organizations have done a good work this year. The three missionary societies had a total of $117 for Thank Offering. The Sabbath School held a drive to raise money for paint for the church. The Young Ladies' Missionary Society carried packages of fruit and food to the aged and infirm of the community on Thanksgiving.

The church under the pastor, Reverend D. F. White has had a very good year. Rev. White has meant much to us as a spiritual adviser.

Our missionary work continues through the summer even though we do not have as many in attendance. Each July we have a well attended vacation Bible School conducted by the teachers who are still on the campus.

Since we try to look after every phase of life for our young people, athletics is stressed. We had a very successful year in football and basketball. The girls' basketball team won out at the annual tournament. We have a good choir of the girls and boys who serve our church services. The annual Songfest had to be omitted this year on account of the gasoline and tire rationing but it will be resumed again after the duration.

We were very glad to have with us a visitor this year our new secretary, Mrs. H. Ray Shear. She was thus able to get a first-hand knowledge of our work. We also welcomed Mrs. O. H. Milligan, the Thank Offering Secretary and Dr. Rotzler of the Board of American Missions.

While we have tried to send personal letters of thanks we want to take this opportunity to thank our many kind and generous friends of the North for their gifts of clothing, toys, books, and money for without this help we could not provide Christmas cheer for the children nor clothing for their parents.

Our Commencement speaker was Rev. I. H. Bonner, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, Mobile, Alabama. Reverend Bonner is an alumnus of this school and of Knoxville College and served as principal here for seven years.

N. D. Williams, Principal

CAMDEN ACADEMY

ENROLLMENT

Grades 1-6	Grades 7-12	Total
201	215	416
AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE		
162	197	359

Of the number enrolled, 18 boys and 28 girls or 11% reside in the dormitories. About 40% of the remaining enrollees board in the community; about 2% commute by bus, and the rest are permanent residents of the community.

All girls from the seventh through the eleventh grades, inclusive, are enrolled in the sewing classes. There they are taught plain sewing, making new garments and remodelling old ones. They are also taught handwork and quilt-making. We have received from friends approximately thirty boxes of materials that may be used in the sewing rooms. These boxes contain new materials, thread, needles, quilt pieces, and made garments—new and old—which provide work for those students in the department who are not able to provide themselves with work. The completed article is offered for sale at a small price. The proceeds of the sales are used in purchasing needed articles for the sewing room. On Commencement day a prize is awarded to the girl who has done the most work during the year and one to the girl who has done the neatest work. This year a prize is also offered to the girl who has made the most progress in sewing.

The Cooking Department aims to teach the student the rudiments of cooking. The teacher of that course and her pupils prepare three meals daily for the 60 students and teachers who live in the dormitories. The pupils get a litle practice in serving meals and waiting tables.

The carpenter shop has proved a very valuable addition to our school. The boys are taught to construct such articles as tables, book-desks, chairs, cabinets, etc. They are also responsible for the repair and upkeep of the furniture in the campus buildings. The shop instructor has been absent for about a month, due to personal illness, nevertheless, the advanced students have been able to carry on his work in his absence.

We are happy to report a new addition to our curriculum—a music department. The music teacher gives one lesson a week to each of 28 piano students. She also conducts classes in Public School Music from the second through the eleventh grades. Our congregational singing has greatly improved and besides we are now able to have special music for all programs, either solos, girls' chorus or boys' chorus. We have a splendid church choir composed of members of the day school music classes.

Each year, we try to celebrate all National Holidays. These include Christmas, Thanksgiving, Emancipation Day, Easter, Negro History Week and Health Week. This year we sponsored a clean-up campaign and war bond drive combined. Prizes were given for the neatest girl, the cleanest dormitory room, the cleanest home in the community. No one was considered eligible for the prize who did not have war stamps or bonds. At that time, our teachers and students owned about $2500 worth of bonds and stamps.

Through the courtesy of friends, we have added a nice dictionary, and several volumes of books and encyclopedias to our Library. With their help we have also fully equipped a guest bed-room. We have in it a bed-room suite of bed, dresser, and chairs, rag throw-rugs, curtains, dresser scarves, bedding, and even a bedspread. We expect our first guest (father of a boarder), to stay in the guest room tonight. I wish to express my appreciation to each donor for the donation to the guest room and to the library. Just recently we received $65 toward furniture for the living room of the girls' dormitory.

Commencement for the elementary department of the school is on April 30. The pupils will have attended 160 days. High school graduation exercises will be held on May 21. The high school pupils will have attended 180 days, including three Saturdays. There are 15 graduates from high school.

We have lost six boys to the armed forces. Several have been deferred until May 24. We expect to lose about 20 more after that date.

A. C. Peoples, Principal.

CHURCHES AT CAMDEN, MILLER'S FERRY AND CANTON BEND

Wilcox County, Alabama

We are grateful to our Heavenly Father for his blessings upon our work during the year just closed. These blessings have been expressed both materially and spiritually. Canton Bend and Miller's Ferry exceeded their Budget pledges and Camden met hers as in the past. And I believe the Thank Offerings were larger this year than in other years at all three of our stations. Camden led with $121.35; Miller's Ferry followed with $117.00; and Canton Bend $22.00.

The work of helping the needy in our communities was as pronounced as in other years. And we wish here to express sincere appreciation and thanks to the many friends in the Church north, east, west and south for sharing with us this work through the gift of clothing, Christmas boxes, toys, and money to make the underpriviledged happy and comfortable during the winter season. Only God knows the good they have done in this humanitarian effort to serve those in need. It might be interesting to know that the First United Presbyterian Church of Norfolk, Virginia, contributed to the Christmas cheer of our children, this is their third year in which they have sent us boxes to help out. This is an arrow that points in the right direction.

Our congregations have observed all the calendar days of our Church with two exceptions. We have not yet found it possible to observe Bible Sabbath, nor Young People's Sabbath. Other programs seem to conflict every time we try to plan for them.

Our Vacation Bible Schools were very well attended this year. The courses of Bible study were effectively arranged, earnestly taught, and eagerly pursued by the children. It was more difficult to get teachers than in other years, but we did the job with those we did get.

The War Clouds hung heavily over our Annual Church and Bible School Picnics. So many were absent, who have always been prominently present. The fun was subdued; the playing was mechanical, and the dinner did not inspire the hilarity that picnic dinners usually do.

These congregations were represented at the Bible School and Young People's Christian Union Convention which convened at Miller's Ferry the last of October, and also at the meeting of Presbytery in Chase City, Virginia, in November.

The evangelistic meetings at Miller's Ferry and Camden were marked with unusual spirituality this year. Forty-five made profession of their faith in Christ. Twenty-three united with our congregations. The communion services have been very precious seasons of fellowship and deep searching of hearts.

We are grateful for the strength given us to do our work. We have been able to meet all our engagements for the year. Our health has been very good and the weight of years has not prevented us from going forward as best we could. The war has imposed so much extra work on us that it has been difficult for us to keep up with our correspondence with societies and groups which are interested in what we are doing down here. We deeply appreciate this interest and are doing our best to increase it. I assure you that I stand ready to do anything I can to help in this work.

D. F. White, Pastor.

PRAIRIE MISSION

Prairie, Alabama

We have had a very good year. There has been plenty of work done and we can take justifiable pride in the fact that we have accomplished all of our major objectives this year. But all has not been well with us. We have had our problems, difficulties, and some failures.

In consideration of all activities we are deeply conscious of the grace of God as it saved us and promoted our best interests in this work, directly, as we have dealt with our problems and indirectly as it has worked through our many friends who remembered our needs and who doubtless prayed for us.

This year our total school enrollment has been about the same as last, but for some reason we have had a larger number of teen age children. This is true probably because of more money in the homes from which these children come which means that they have not had to stay at home and work.

PROF. WILLIAM PETERS
Prairie, Alabama

The selective service draft has taken none of our boys since they are too young to be affected. However, some older boys have stayed out because many jobs have opened up for them through the drafting of others. So it happens that we have only six boys in the Junior High School Department. The graduating class consists of eight girls only.

One of the most encouraging things of the year has been the work of the Mothers' Club. The number of these who used to belong to the club has dwindled each year by death, infirmity, and movings so that Mrs. Peters advised against their annual program. But a few members were determined and enlisted some of the younger mothers of the community and gave one of the best programs ever. They also donated $9.35 to the school.

Through our annual rally, our congregation was able to meet its obligations including $22 Thank Offering and $150 to the missionary budget of the church.

We wish to thank the W.G.M.S. and all societies who have assisted in any way.

William Peters, Principal.

CHURCHES AT ARLINGTON AND PRAIRIE

We have come to the close of another year and we have every reason to be thankful for the many blessings that have come to us from the loving hands of our Heavenly Father.

Both at Arlington and Prairie the school doors were open for one hundred and sixty days with good attendance. The teachers were all well and on the job. Each teacher had a class in Bible so that every student would get a Bible lesson as well as lessons in the other text books.

Excepting bad weather, the churches and Sabbath schools were well attended. The Young People's Meetings were interesting. At Arlington the Women's Missionary Society bought and paid for a piano which they presented to the church.

Both at Arlington and Prairie we paid our pledge to the Board and the other expenses of the congregations.

During the closing days of the year we conducted preaching services at both places and feel that we were wonderfully blessed. Twenty-two of the students at Prairie professed Christ and twelve made profession at Arlington.

On Easter, Memorial services were held at Arlington for Mrs. Betty Taylor Groves who served us here as matron faithfully for seventeen years. It was largely attended by her host of friends in Alabama.

Thanking you and the Women's Board for the splendid service you are rendering our people in this field, and wishing for you every blessing of life, I am,

Yours truly,

R. P. Williams, Pastor.

TOWNSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

We have 52 girls to whom sewing is taught. This year has been a very fruitful one. Thirty-eight dresses for children and ladies have been made by the girls. Besides this work, the students have made over many articles of clothing which have been sent to us here.

It has been a busy school term with the children willing and anxious to work. The parents also have shown a great deal of interest in our work. The fullest cooperation has been shown by all of the students and they seem to really appreciate their sewing department.

We really appreciate the kindness and interest that the Board has shown in our work this past year.

Mamie R. Rogers.

April 16, 1942 to April 15, 1943

Credit Balance, April 15, 1942		$ 1,434.92
Receipts		
By Presbyteries, etc.	$ 8,975.03	
By Duke Endowment	5,291.00	
By Sale of Prairie Property	500.00	
By 1941 Thank Offering	16,500.00	
By Lapsed Annuities	1,100.00	
By Young Women's Special	900.00	
By Income on Investments	461.46	
By Transfer	3,000.00	
		36,727.49
Total		$38,162.41
Disbursed		33,974.50
Credit Balance, April 15, 1943		$ 4,187.91

DUKE ENDOWMENT

Received	$5,291.00
Disbursed	5,291.00

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. H. Ray Shear,
Secretary.

REPORT OF

Field Secretary

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1943

A SHORTENED year, a travel record of about 6,000 miles and almost an equal number in combined audiences.

Sabbath morning audiences were good but Sabbath evening and week-day afternoon and evening meetings were not so well attended. However, the "faithful few" among women, young women, teen-age girls and juniors were always there and ever interested. High percentages in Efficiency were generally reported too.

Offerings at meetings were not large but sufficient for the Field Secretary's expense and something over to send to the General Treasurer. The general missionary offerings for missionaries' salaries were generally reported as being kept up, as were also their Thank Offerings. Almost all societies report something given to each of the seven Departments of Work, although there still seems to be some confusion as to just what these Departments all are. A study of the Magazine will clear that up and enable the reader to understand that the Kentucky Mountaineer Schools are only a part of the Home Mission Department and the Thank Offering and Isaiah 41:6 Fund are offerings and not departments of work.

Thank Offering boxes and Thank Offering envelopes are confused in some places. Put your Thank Offering box, in the place where you will see it oftenest (will that be on

MISS SALLIE E. DICKEY
Field Secretary

your dressing table?) as soon as the Ingathering is over. Keep it jingling with coins as all through the year you say "Thank You" to God for his goodness. Then change the money into big bills when the offering is lifted and put them into the proper envelope—white, blue, green or pink.

Many Magazine's are taken and a goodly number report following the reading Course of the Literature Department. Some societies make good use of free literature. We recommend that all societies send to 904 Publication Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. for this literature and use it.

We would suggest that the Prayer Cycle, used in most cases at the monthly meetings or prayer groups be more generally used by individuals in their daily devotions.

The Presbyterial Prayer Retreat in Monmouth, Illinois, was well attended and well conducted. These Presbyterial Prayer Meetings may be made most blessed experiences for every society if they are careful to have delegates and others in attendance.

So often I have been told that the Teen-age Girls and the Juniors are without a leader. Why do you not step in if you love young people and children and are willing to work, that they may be gathered together and trained. "Where there is a will there is a way," is true here, too.

"The Government requires so much!" Yes, it does. It demands—does not request—our sons, husbands and brothers—and now our girls also. We respond gladly, to keep the tiger out of our homes.

Our Master and Lord does not demand our allegiance but He does say: "If ye love me ye will keep my commandments." Give, go, teach, heal and preach the good news wherever man is found.

Sallie E. Dickey

THEIR WORKS DO FOLLOW THEM

"As seeing Him who is invisible"
They walked with God, as Enoch did of old.

* * *

They caught His vision of His "other sheep;"
With Him they sought for them in every land
That they might hear His call and freed from fears,
Might follow Him, their Shepherd, loving kind.

That all the world the love of Christ might know
Their prayer; to sacrifice for that, their joy.
Those years of loving service challenge still
To lift their torch and carry on.

—Adapted.

REPORT OF

Foreign Missions

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1943

WAR, which has raged over the whole world during the past year, has affected missionary work everywhere and all our four foreign fields have suffered more or less severely. However, we thank God that work has been carried on faithfully and effectively in all departments. Schools have had record attendance and hospitals have been in full operation in spite of depleted staffs, and evangelistic work has been greatly blessed although there were fewer workers and transportation was difficult. Government restrictions have prevented the travel of missionaries who were at home on furlough for two or three years, although all were willing and anxious to return to their fields of labor. Many of these have been engaged in real missionary work in America but those on the field have had to bear extra heavy responsibilities, which have been carried with a wonderful spirit of courage and self-sacrifice. The high cost of living has touched all our fields and prices on all commodities and foods have soared—in some cases 220 per cent. Because of this condition the Board authorized the payment of a bonus of ten dollars per month for all missionaries on the field for the year 1943, and special allowances were given for native workers at the request of the Missions.

MRS. J. D. SANDS
President of the Board of Directors of the W.G.M.S. and Secretary of Foreign Department.

After Japan's victory in Burma it seemed that India was in imminent danger of invasion. The authorities there advised our Mission to evacuate its women and children to America. Consequently all missionaries were permitted to decide for themselves whether to go home or stay on the field. This was a hard decision to make but a number of mothers and children under the Foreign Board and eleven of the Women's Board missionaries decided to come home, several of them to retire and the others on regular furlough, which was in most cases overdue. One young woman came on a United States Naval vessel in thirty days' travel; the others came by long journey around Africa to New York, arriving on July 13. Later Dr. Hunsberger came home on account of health but was able to travel on a U. S. troop ship to care for sick and wounded soldiers. Four other missionaries have since come for furlough. This leaves only twenty-six of our missionaries in active service. The India Mission sustained a great loss in the death of Miss Dora

Whitely who served there most acceptably for thirty-one years and had charge of the Girls' School at Pasrur for more than twenty-five years. In recent years she also had the oversight of the White Memorial Hospital in Pasrur. The Board, too, feels keenly the loss of one who was so devoted and faithful in carrying the gospel message to the women and girls of India.

Evangelistic work has been encouraging and Bible Schools and Conferences have been held in numerous villages. The schools have had good attendance and the hospitals have been full to capacity. Our three small hospitals have been in charge of missionaries and native doctors. We have also had a part in caring for the women and children in Taxila Hospital. When it became necessary to release Dr. Reba Hunsberger to come to America, the Mission transferred Dr. Stuart Bergsma from Taxila to take charge of the work in Memorial Hospital, Sialkot, for the remainder of the year. Dr. Bergsma's furlough is due this year and he feels he must come to America, which makes it very difficult to know what to do for the coming year. We are hoping and praying that another doctor may be secured for our hospitals in India.

When Rommel's army was within sixty-five miles of Alexandria the Government officials were most insistent that all missionaries leave Egypt at once. The Mission thought it wise to comply with this request and a large party left our various stations and traveled to the Sudan early in July. A few men and women remained and carried on bravely in important centers, looking after the property and other interests. We are thankful indeed that the invading forces were turned back and no harm was done to those who remained or those who traveled. The finest hospitality was shown to our Egyptian workers by the Sudan Mission and what at first seemed a dangerous situation was later looked upon as a pleasant vacation. The Mission was concerned for the health of several of our missionaries and upon its advice two of our ladies came by plane in the early spring and later two others from Egypt flew from the Sudan via South America to Miami.

For three years none of the missionaries at home on furlough have been permitted by the Government to return to Egypt and at present eighteen are in America waiting for the opportunity to return to their beloved work. Most urgent pleas have come from the Mission to send some of them to help the overburdened workers, many of whom are in need of furloughs long overdue. The schools have had record attendance and all have functioned except the Central Girls' School in Alexandria, which has been closed for some time. As no short term teachers could be secured from America it has been difficult to fill the positions in all departments of our schools and so they have carried on with their depleted staffs. The work in the villages has also been curtailed but the Bible Women have been at work under the supervision of a number of evangelistic missionaries. It is gratifying, too, that the Bible Women's Training School has been carried on quite regularly.

The Martha McKeown Hospital in Tanta was open continuously with one American doctor and three American nurses. The closing of the hospital was seriously considered at the time of the evacuation of the other missionaries but an emergency case prevented their going at once. The staff members knew they might be interned but decided to keep on in their duty to the sick in the community as long as they could. They ministered to a number of the British soldiers until a South African Field Hospital was set up nearby, and their work was much appreciated. They enjoyed seeing some real Americans when an American Field Service Unit came early in July; but they stayed only a week. A British Ambulance Unit followed them. The basement of the Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School in Tanta was fitted up as a club room for these soldiers.

Dr. Moore has been assisted by two native doctors, an evangelist, and a Bible Woman, with but a few days of vacation for any of them. Dr. Moore has reached the retirement age and feels that he must give up the work in Egypt and hopes, as we do, that another doctor may soon be secured to take his place in carrying on this very important work.

The Sudan Mission has played a very important part in our work during the past year, not only in carrying on its regular work but it was most helpful in caring for the many missionaries who came seeking a haven in a time of danger. The entire Mission met the evacuees at the station and gave them shelter in various homes. Most of our missionaries were entertained in the Girls' Boarding School at Khartum North. Others were in the Bible Women's Home and were given the most cordial entertainment for more than two months. A number of the Egyptian missionaries visited different stations and saw how the work was carried on and gave some help in the school, which opened while the visitors were there. Many echoes have come to us of the feeling of mutual help and pleasure afforded the two missionary groups in those weeks and we thank God that those who were in danger had such a delightful place of refuge. The Sudan, too, has had a depleted force of workers as some of the missionaries on furlough have not been permitted to return. By delaying furlough those left on the field have carried on the work as vigorously as possible and now almost all are due a furlough. The schools have been well attended and the Bible Women's work has been most encouraging. Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., who came on furlough two years ago when the Government had ordered all the women to leave Nasir station on account of the Italian raids, is returning to her work in Nasir, traveling by way of the Pacific. One new missionary appointed for Egypt since 1940 and two for the Sudan have not yet been able to take up foreign work because of transportation restrictions.

Our two missionaries who went to Ethiopia last April have continued their work there. Mrs. Ruth L. Walker has had a very interesting school but had some difficulty in securing teachers. She finally arranged with three not very efficient workers to help her with some of the classes. Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., has a small clinic in our hospital and has also served in a government clinic. She visited many of the women and children who attended these clinics. For various reasons the George Memorial Hospital has not been opened. Recruits are badly needed so it was encouraging when Mr. Fred Russell and Mr. Sigurd Nystrom (after waiting many weeks in the East) were finally given permission to start on the journey they were eager to make to Ethiopia. Word came of their arrival in Addis Ababa shortly before the end of May. After conferring with our other missionaries they will advise us as to the possibilities of putting the hospital in condition and opening up the work in a larger way. Three other missionaries have since had permission to return to their beloved work in Ethiopia; these are the Reverend Bruce Buchanan, Miss Isabel Blair, and Miss Ruth Beatty, R.N. Their sailing was arranged for May but this was cancelled and so far as we know they have not left our shores. In these past months when workers were so few Dr. Ried Shields of the Sudan Mission has very kindly taken care of all funds sent for our Ethiopia Mission and has also kept us somewhat informed as to our work there.

We wish to thank the Board of Managers of Columbia Hospital for the kindness shown to our missionaries who have needed medical care during the past year. All the recipients are grateful, too, for the splendid Christian service rendered.

We are grateful to societies and individuals for the number of salaries that have been pledged and paid. We hope and pray that a number of unpledged salaries may be undertaken during the coming year, thus arousing more interest in the individual missionaries. Unpledged salaries have been paid from the Foreign Missions General Fund and we are thankful that the Lord has again enabled us to close our accounts without going into debt.

FOREIGN SALARIES

April 16, 1942 to April 15, 1943

Credit Balance, April 15, 1942		$ 28,563.90
Receipts		
By Presbyterials, Congregations, Sabbath Schools, Individuals, etc.	$ 56,819.80	
By 1941 Thank Offering (designated)	84.00	
" Income from Bequests	357.52	
" Young Women's Special	800.00	
" Junior Special	800.00	
" Transfers	19,123.82	
		$ 77,985.14
Total		$106,549.04
Disbursed		75,896.02
Credit Balance, April 15, 1943		$ 30,653.02

FOREIGN MISSIONS GENERAL

Some of the money received by the Foreign Department is designated and of course is placed in the designated account. All that is undesignated is kept by the Treasurer in a ledger account which she calls FOREIGN GENERAL. This money is used as the work seems to demand in the judgment of the Board.

April 16, 1942 to April 15, 1943

Credit Balance, April 15, 1942		$ 32,229.68
Receipts		
By Presbyterials, Congregations, Sabbath Schools, Individuals, etc.	$ 23,833.96	
By 1941 Thank Offering	67,000.00	
" Lapsed Annuities	1,150.00	
" Legacies	2,637.59	
" Young Women's Special	3,638.27	
" Junior Special	1,816.28	
" Income on Bequests and Investments	4,602.00	
" Transfers	7,849.37	
		$112,527.47
Total		$144,757.15
Disbursed		115,291.92
Credit Balance, April 15, 1943		$ 29,465.23

The responsibilities of the Women's General Missionary Society in our foreign fields are:

EGYPT—†Support of 55 missionaries; 46 Bible Women. *Maintenance of: (1) Hospital, Hospital Residences and (1) Dispensary in Tanta; (1) Welfare Center in Cairo and (1) Missionary Residence in Luxor; (6) Girls' Boarding Schools; (6) Day Schools; (4) Community Centers and the Mary Herron Rest Home, Ramleh. INDIA—†Support of: 51 Missionaries; 38 Bible Women. *Maintenance of: (4) Hospitals in full and (1) in part; (5) Dispensaries; (5) Boarding Schools; (48) Day Schools, and (20) Ladies' Bungalows. THE SUDAN — †Support of: 12 Missionaries and 14 Bible Women. *Maintenance of: (1) Boarding School and (1) Day School at Khartum North; (3) Village Schools; (4) Missionary Residences; (1) Bible Women's House, and (1) Community Center. ETHIOPIA—†Support of: 4 Missionaries. *Maintenance of one Girls' School and the Hospital, which will perhaps be opened during the coming year.

†Support of missionaries includes salaries, language teachers, travel, sanitarium, itinerating and station expenses. Full support, according to our Board of Foreign Missions, means double the salary. That is, if a salary is $800.00, full support is $1,600.00 a year. Sending out new missionaries is an additional expense and includes outfit money and traveling expenses to the field. This year the traveling expenses are greatly increased because of the long distances that must be traveled on account of the war.

*Maintenance of institutions includes taxes, repairs, furniture, instruments, garden tools, seeds, food, clothing, books, medicine and itinerating; salaries of superintendents, nurses, teachers, doctors, Bible Women, matrons and servants.

The estimates granted for the ensuing year are:

Egypt	$ 84,265.00
India	74,723.00
The Sudan	30,459.00
	$189,447.00

No estimate has yet been made for Ethiopia but we know the needs of that work will call for considerable outlay in addition to salaries.

These estimates for the fields do not include outfit money, traveling expenses or salaries for new missionaries who may go out in 1943, neither do they include furlough salaries for missionaries now in this country, whose salaries have also been restored.

Honor Roll

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1943

Here follow the names of all who have paid their pledges in such fashion that there was no deficit in their account when the treasurer closed her books April 15, 1943:

	Number of Salaries pledged
Allegheny Presbyterial	1
Avalon Sabbath School	1
Avalon Congregation	1
Bellevue Congregation Organizations	1
Eleventh Congregation Organizations	1

Second Church W. M. S. and Y. P. M. S.	1
Sixth Church Organizations	1
Albany and Puget Sound Presbyterials	part
Argyle Presbyterial	part
Arkansas Valley Presbyterial	1 and part
Boston Presbyterial	1
Beaver Valley Presbyterial	1
Butler Presbyterial	1
Caledonia Presbyterial	1
Rochester Congregation and Sabbath School	part
Cedar Rapids Presbyterial	1
Chartiers Presbyterial	1
Chartiers and Greenside Avenue Congregations	1
Chicago Presbyterial	1
Cleveland Presbyterial	1
College Springs Presbyterial	1
Conemaugh Presbyterial	1
Mrs. John A. Miller	1
Delaware Presbyterial	1
Walton Sabbath School and Congregation	part
Des Moines Presbyterial	1
Detroit Presbyterial	part
Hudson Presbyterial	1
Indiana and Mansfield Presbyterials	part
First Ohio Presbyterial	1
Kansas City Presbyterial	part
Pittsburg Congregation	part
Keokuk Presbyterial	part
Kiskiminetas Presbyterial	part
Lake Presbyterial	1
Los Angeles Presbyterial	1
Mercer Presbyterial	1
New Wilmington W. M. S. and Y. W. M. S.	1
Monmouth Presbyterial	1
Woods Sisters	1
Monongahela Presbyterial	2
Carnegie Congregation	1
Homewood Congregation	part
Mt. Lebanon Congregation	1
Shadyside Congregation	1
First Wilkinsburg Congregation and Organizations	1
Second Wilkinsburg Congregation	1
Sixth Congregation and Organizations	4
Mrs. Archie Morrison	part
Muskingum Presbyterial	1 and part
Nebraska Presbyterial	1
Ohio Northwestern Presbyterial	part
Oklahoma, Idaho, Uncompahgre Presbyterials and a Friend	part
Oregon Presbyterial	1
Philadelphia Presbyterial	1
Boulevard Sabbath School	1
Fifth Congregation	part
Rock Island and Spokane Presbyterials	part
San Francisco Presbyterial	1
Southern Illinois Presbyterial	1 and part
Marissa Congregation	1
Sparta Congregation	1
Steubenville Presbyterial	1
Westmoreland Presbyterial	2
Wisconsin Presbyterial	part
Wheeling Presbyterial	1
Xenia Presbyterial	2
Young Women's Special	1
Junior Special	1

The Year in India

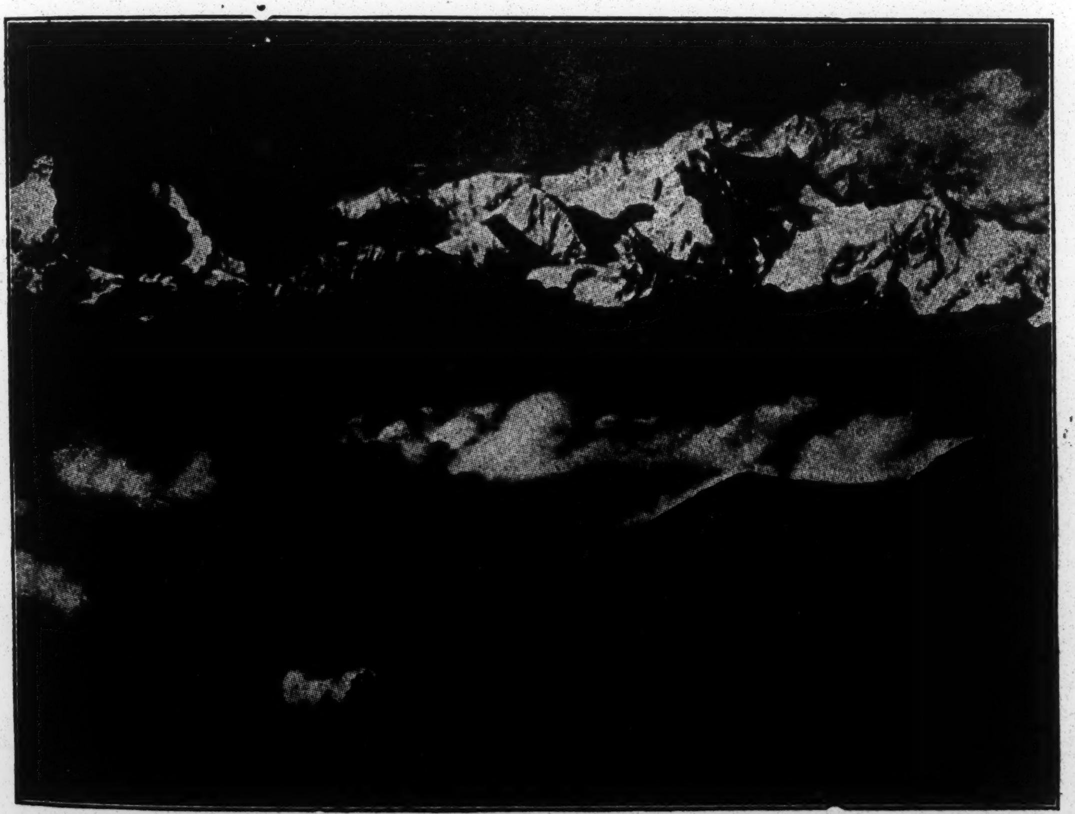
HOSPITALS AND DISPENSARIES

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL JHELUM

WE live in an age of graphs. Whenever we are confronted with the problem of the rise or decline in any of our institutions, we appoint a committee of inquiry, or get busy ourselves, and set about producing graphs. The year 1942 has produced the best graph of the G.S.H. since my coming to Jhelum.

Indoor Patients (New)	548
Outdoor Patients (New)	5,220
Total of old and new patients	31,958

As I look back on the year 1942, there is one nurse of whom I can say, as was said of Zachary Macaulay, "Meekly endured the toil, the privation, the reproach, leaving to others, the praise and the reward." The increase in our indoor department has been, in part, due to this nurse's devoted discipleship and her



"IN THE SHADOW OF THE HIMALAYAS"

These beautiful mountains with their perpetual snow are in sight of our mission field in India. The glory and grandeur of the mountan peaks at sunrise and sunset inspired the title of Miss Anderson's and Miss Campbell's book, "In the Shadow of the Himalayas."

consistent example of Jesus Christ to all those with whom she came in contact—but her name does not appear in our hospital graph.

There are also the faithful nurses who teach our three Jhelum Junior Societies, take a very active part in the hospital evangelistic effort, and are always found present in every Church service, and active in every Church organization.

Khan Z., my humble cook, who gave such a fine testimony to the love and saving power of the Lord Jesus Christ, when he was baptized in October, is now faithfully witnessing and living for Jesus, midst his family and friends.

The seven "Goods" all passed in their school examnations this year, and returned "home," a fine example to the Jhelum community of the power of Christ to bring together members of the Hindu and Muslim communities.

This year, at the invitation of the Brigadier-General's wife, I taught ten classes in First Aid Nursing to the Officers' wives in Jhelum Cantonment. The Colonel in charge of the Military Hospital, was very pleased with the results of the practical and written examinations.

Good Samaritan Hospital is now a First Aid Post and a base hospital for women and children. We have been busy knitting this year, attending A.R.P. lectures, and helping to raise funds for the war effort.

"Dear Master, show me more and
more of Thy glory

That, gazing on Thy brightness
day by day,

I may reflect a little of Thy lustre,

And thus help others on their
homeward way."

Elizabeth F. McConnell.

ELLIOT DISPENSARY
Pathankot

We give thanks for the privilege of continued ministry through the dispensary. Though externally uninterrupted—how we thank God for that:—internally we have had three different doctors. Our present doctor is Dr. David, who has had 25 years of experience, and came well recommended in her profession and Christian character.

The daily attendance has maintained the average of the last few years, even though a dispensary for Hindus has been opened in the city. This was done by a Hindu foundation in Lahore, which is opening similar places in other towns.

In order to provide more adequate living quarters for the doctors and compounder, a part of the long verandah was enclosed, making three small rooms. The cost of this was partly covered by a gift.

Our prayer is that God may supply our needs, despite the much increased cost of supplies, and the difficulty of getting some medicines. May He abundantly bless this service to both the physical and spiritual relief of many. He is able.

Euphemia Y. Stewart.

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Pasur

Even though this little Hospital has been drastically cut in funds and staff and has its medical superintendent on furlough while its recent one is seriously ill nevertheless it continues to flourish. An Indian Doctor, a Bible Woman, two nurses, two midwives, a watchman, a gardener and a cleaner compose the entire staff. In spite of the limited funds it is difficult to turn away patients who need indoor treatment therefore most of the time there are a few patients. There have been over eleven thousand treatments given in the past year. This large number seems to prove that there is cooperation and faithful work on the part of this staff.

The Hospital has a daily dispensary six days each week and over ten months in the year. Practically every patient receives the Gospel message and may buy Bible portions. The yearly February Evangelistic Campaign was participated in by the entire staff. The Bible woman spends her mornings ministering to the spiritual needs of the dispensary visitors and often spends her afternoons giving the message in the city. She literally glows with the warmth of Christian faith and love. Her hair is white and her countenance radiant.

The Bible woman told me two little instances which might be of interest to you. A patient said to her, "Why do you call Jesus the Son of God? You make Jesus a sinner that way because He is not the Son of God." At this point she was told the old incident of Nicodemus and Christ's personal assertion of sonship. The patient being still unable to comprehend, the Bible woman continued to teach her and with true conviction and assuredness gave the message of John 3:16.

One morning another woman came to the Bible woman before she went to the dispensary. She told of having tried many medicines to no avail and then with folded hands requested, "Pray that this medicine may work and cure me." Some time afterward she returned and thanked the Bible woman for her prayers for she said, "It was the prayer that healed me and not the medicine.

Dr. Bower told me of a village woman, Manour Kaur, who came for treatment. She received rest and treatment here and was then sent to Sialkot for further treatment. Recently she returned with a sick daughter. She was soon healed. Manour had come back in order to learn more from the Bible and to sing the Psalms again which she had learned so many months before.

Written for Dora Whitely by

L. MacLachlan.

MARY B. REID MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Sargodha

We thank God that from day to day the work of the Hospital goes on. The Hospital and Dispensary have been made an A.R.P. First Aid Post and the Hospital will be a base Hospital for women.

During the year the Bible Woman sold three Bibles, eleven New Testaments and 418 Bible Portions to the patients and their relatives.

A few weeks ago a Pathani woman came into the Dispensary and asked the doctor to see a patient, who was outside. The woman, who was seriously ill, had been brought to the Hospital on a camel. She was tied to a frame fitted to the camel's back, as she was too weak to sit up. The next time I saw her she looked like a different woman in clean hospital clothes and bedding. She was in great pain, and after the first injection had some relief. Whenever we went near her bed she would say, "Tell the doctor to use a big strong needle so that I shall get well quickly." She had lost a wee baby and a boy of five years just before entering the hospital. They did not tell her about the death of another son while she was in the hospital. One morning I found the woman and her ten year old daughter weeping bitterly. Her son had just brought the sad news that her husband had died. She begged to be allowed to go home for the funeral. As she was being carried out and again tied in the frame on the camel's back she expressed her thanks for all that had been done for her. What darkness! Four of her loved ones taken from her in a few weeks' time. No hope, no comfort, no peace! She passed away a few days later. May the Word sown spring forth and bear fruit in the life of the daughter who was with her mother in the hospital.

Betsy Fleming.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Sialkot

One day last fall two tiny twin boys, twelve hours old, were brought into the hospital, carried by a ten year old sister and an uncle. It was a sad little company because the mother had died in giving life to her babies, and the father's grief made him indifferent to their plight.

We were loath to admit these wee twins, as it would be impossible to raise them on anything but mother's milk. We advised them to take the babes home, and get some neighbor woman to nurse them. The uncle was quite firm in his faith that the mission hospital was the only hope.

The graduate nurse in charge of the baby fold, learning of the possibility of the babies being admitted, started warming the incubator and started warming tiny garments, so that by the time names and addresses were recorded in the office, all was in cozy readines in their new home.

Our incubator is home made, but serves very well for weak babies. It is kept warm by electric bulbs, but the babe can be seen through a glass window, and can also have its head out in the fresh air of the room.

Several English and missionary patients, who had new babes of their own, furnished us with surplus breast milk for the twins. We were able also, to persuade Indian Christian mothers with small babies, to share a little breast milk. But no Hindu or Muslim mother would let us take her milk, as it would put the evil eye on their babies, or dry up their milk.

From the first, the twins flourished and gained, because the whole staff worked for them. Even in the outpatient clinic the nurses would beg a few ounces from a mother of a fat baby. One Mohammedan woman did give, because after ten years, she had a son due to the hospital treatment. Especially at night was it difficult to maintain the required amount. Often one might see the twinkle of a flash light as the nurse picked out the mother whose milk she meant to steal, and she would go to work with the breast pump. Often the mother never roused enough to realize it was not her own child pulling at her breast. So this milk stealing became a great source of fun and teasing among the patients during the day.

Raising the twins on stolen milk is not the only new project we have tried in our training school this year. Ever since the present regime, we have kept our new students in the class room for the first three months, giving them practical and theoretical instruction there. Owing to the altogether too limited teaching staff, it often happened that on a busy operation morning, the class would be left alone for review, without a teacher. To remedy this an interdenominational training school has been started, 3 months for each class, with cooperating schools sending staff, 5 students and some equipment. We are receiving our first quota from this experiment, and will send five more girls.

We are surely thankful to friends in Conemaugh, Rock Island, Wheeling, Lake and Wisconsin Presbyteries, who are helping to support this project, and are sending funds to prepare individual girls to take their places in this preliminary nurses training next fall.

Glendine Lundquist, R.N.,
Evelyn McKelvey, R.N.

TAXILA HOSPITAL

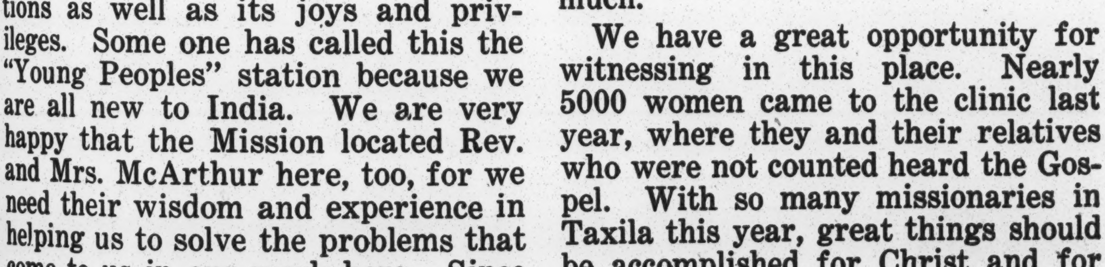
It was with great joy that I heard the Mission pass may location for Taxila at our Annual Meeting in 1941. How time flies, for it will soon be a year since I arrived in Taxila to take up my work in the Hospital. What changes in the Missionary personnel have taken place since then! Dr. and Mrs. Bergsma and I were the only missionaries in the station then. They made me feel welcome and helped me to get into the work. It was not easy to come into a place where there had not been a missionary nurse for nearly a year. We have a fine Staff here, and they welcomed me and helped me in every way possible to get acquainted with the work. Of course I make mistakes, but I do thank the Lord for His help and strength, as well as for sending me to such a lovely place to work. I cannot take time to describe the beauties of the compound, but it is beautiful.

As I said, our missionary personnel has changed. This year finds Dr. Bergema in Sialkot, and Dr. and Mrs. Vroon located here. Rev. and Mrs. Harkness are here doing their language study, and we three are living happily together. It is the first time we have kept house in India and it has its trials and tribulations as well as its joys and privileges. Some one has called this the "Young Peoples" station because we are all new to India. We are very happy that the Mission located Rev. and Mrs. McArthur here, too, for we need their wisdom and experience in helping us to solve the problems that come to us in our work here. Since Dr. John Samuel is still unable to work, though making slow progress toward recovery, Dr. Andrews of the Church Mission Society has come to help us and we are glad to have him and his family here.

But I have not said anything about my work yet. My job is mostly supervising and seeing that the nurses and helpers do their work right. We have two male nurses and three girl nurses as well as several helpers on the wards. Last Spring, in the rush season, we counted 155 patients under our care one night. They were not all under one roof, some of them were out under the trees! I also have charge of the Operating Room and have an efficient male nurse and an assistant helper for the work. If we did not have trained Indian workers we could not carry on and we are thankful for them. Our Bible Woman and Pastor have been doing work in the wards and in the out patient departments. I had charge of the women's evangelistic work but was glad when Mrs. McArthur took over this work for which I had so little time and very little language. The women do not understand Urdu, and as yet my Punjabi is very limited. I long for the time when I can talk to these women in their own tongue and really get close to them. We have been going to the village to visit and witness, enjoying it very much.

We have a great opportunity for witnessing in this place. Nearly 5000 women came to the clinic last year, where they and their relatives who were not counted heard the Gospel. With so many missionaries in Taxila this year, great things should be accomplished for Christ and for this we need your continued prayers.

Marjorie Faught, R.N.



DISTRICT WORK

KINNAIRD COLLEGE GUJRANWALA DISTRICT

This year's report represents, for me a wide range of work, beginning with the winter and summer college terms among some of India's "400", and closing with a month in villages among some of her (getting-on-towards) 400 million.

Perhaps nowhere in India is the political unrest felt more acutely than in its colleges. This past year we foreigners felt more than ever we were treading on a potential volcano in carrying on with our day-by-day academic assignments. Humanly speaking, it seems hopeless trying to stem the tide of unrest, racial and political bitterness, and communalism; but day by day our hope and strength and peace is that wonderful promise to which people have clung through the ages; "My Word . . . shall not return unto me void."

This fall the Milnes, the Bible Women and I, have felt anew the great blessing the Bible Schools are to our people. The management of the week of Bible study and prayer is placed right on the shoulders of the Indian committee from the circle of villages uniting for the school. It is a joy to see them rise to the occasion, and feel the burden for the unreached and the indifferent. Last Saturday was Bakr-Id, a day the Muslims celebrate with feasting on goat meat, in memory of Abraham's willingnes to sacrifice Isaac. That night Dr. Milne showed slides of the stories of sacrifice from the Bible, ending with that of Christ, our Passover. The large audience sat silent and tense, as Dr. Milne told the great story of Christ, the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world. The following day we were besieged with people wanting to buy the "books in which all this is written."

In our last circle of villages there is not a single Church, and it was a joy to know at the close of our week of prayer and Bible study together, that the little Christian group of several villages felt greatly convicted of their need for a closer walk with the Lord, and for building a House of Worship for Him.

Margaret Ballantyne

WOMEN'S WORK, SIALKOT DISTRICT

We marvel at the great degree of difference in the knowledge and faith we find among different Christians. Even some literate ones are unable to tell the story of Christ's birth and of the coming of the Holy Spirit, while in other places the women are eager to tell all the Bible stories, and to recite Psalms too. One woman said, "When I heard that your camp had come to a town near ours, I wanted to go to see you, but was hindered by fever, so I went into the house and prayed for you to come to us. God answered that prayer, and now I am praying that I may be strong enough to go to communion next Sabbath." God answered that prayer too, and she was there.

We give very little medicine at our camp. Quinine is too expensive, but your medicine bought for our Christians, some Malarial pills, which are cheaper. One pastor said, "I am very thankful for them. This year there were only three deaths in my congregation of 28 villages. Please give me more fever pills."

After a Sabbath service in the yard of a Christian family, one woman took me to her sick child. There lay the child, wrapped in an old comfort, with no pillow or sheet. The mother said, "I have done nothing for her these nine days, but just cast her upon the Lord. We had no medicine, and the sick do not need to eat and drink." After giving pills and advice, I prayed and left. That day as I lay in my clean bed, I thought of the sick child, cast upon the Lord, with no care but His, and I prayed again. Later the watchman whom I had sent with more pills, reported that he had found the door locked, as the family had gone to the well to wash clothes. Had I made a mistake in mentioning cleanliness? A few days later we found the girl much improved, though two other children had fever. The baby was hanging under the bed in a cloth hammock. All three got well. "All things are possible to him that believeth."

Theresa I. Brownlee

ZAFARWALL DISTRICT

Two years ago, in a little village near Shakargarh, I talked to groups of Arya and Mahasha women. These are Depressed Class peoples who have been given new names by the Hindus, but no real change in social status. I think that while their husbands and brothers had heard something of Christ, it was a completely new message to these women, and they could understand very little of what I tried to tell them, as I was a stranger, and my vocabulary was limited to the term more commonly used by Muslims.

This year I had the privilege of visiting this village again. Mr. Alter had the Home Missionary and the Evangelistic worker to accompany him. But as I could find no Christian woman able to walk the two miles, I took with me Sabaran, a ten-year-old Christian girl, who helped me with the singing. I was not an entire stranger this time, and had prepared enough to be able to use some of their own religious terms, so that I feel they understood a little of the message. My prayer is that the Holy Spirit may explain the meaning to them and that it may be possible to visit these women again before two more years shall have passed by.

Wasakot is one of the most remote villages of Zafarwal District. For years it has had a Christian community of from ten to twenty Christian families, with their own Church building, and until recently, a school, also. This summer the rains came and kept coming until the Ravi River, which flowed nearly a half a mile distant, came closer and closer. Fields were flooded and one by one, the mud houses of their Sikh landlords were swept away. Then the Christians' well, Church building, and four of their houses shared the same fate. People took their belongings and the wooden doors and rafters of their houses and fled to higher ground. While the Ravi raged on one side, and a small but swift stream to the other side, the Christians wondered where they could go for refuge. God answered their prayers and the main current of the Ravi suddenly changed to the other side nearly a half mile away, leaving the rest of the Christians' houses standing—a mute witness to the saving power of Christ. Even their non-Christian neighbors said: "They are God's people and He has saved them."

Helen V. Weede

● *LYALLPUR DISTRICT*

Looking back on the year 1942, I find there are four things which stand out for me: Bible Schools and Adult Literacy work in Lyallpur District, Lyallpur City School, and a new location.

1. *Bible Schools.* We were very adaptable in our program. If because of the cotton picking, the people wanted classes early in the morning, we obliged; if the afternoon was more convenient, we met, then, be-

ginning anywhere between 1:00 and 4:30. Two schools were held at night, in villages near the city. This last year the non-Christians attended our evening meetings in large crowds, and listened well.

2. *Adult Literacy.* As we went about the district, our first lesson for our Bible Schools was often "Khuda da Kalam (Word of God). The Scripture was Jesus' comparison of hearers of the Word to the men who built their houses on the rock and on the sand. We used Miss Boyd's primer to entice many into taking the first steps in learning to read. After camping season was over, we were able to put more emphasis on reading, and to visit regularly some of the villages near the city. Learning to read often involves the entire family, and even the neighbors. Daughters help mothers, husbands help wives, and a slow reader finds a neighbor who is perhaps only three pages ahead in the primer. In some villages friendly non-Christians are willing to help with the new words.

3. *Lyallpur City Sc*hool. Due to Miss Beattie's long illness, I attempted to keep an eye on the Lyallpur school and a hand on the business and of her assignment. Again I realized how little of these languages I had learned. It is quite a different vocabulary one uses in village Bible Schools from that needed in the city day school. I had never faced the question of division and multiplication in the vernacular. Several times I found sign language my only resource in explaining problems.

4. *A New Location.* When the Mission met in October, it was voted to uproot the three-year-old roots and transfer me to Sheikhupura. Since November 12, I have been getting acquainted with new names, faces, and places. Directions in this flat country still have me puzzled. I am certainly thankful that the sun rises in the East, and sets in the West in Sheikhnpura.

Alice Hill

SANGLA DISTRICT

Throughout the district there is an awakening evident among the women and children, and a greater desire to learn God's Word, both in stories and in verses. It is a great joy, at the close of a week's meetings, to hear them recite as many as a dozen verses. Sometimes children will come to us the first day of camp and very enthusiastically tell a story or repeat a verse learned during our visit a year ago. In many places the interest in learning to read has resulted in better Church attendance too.

Our Thank Offering greatly increased this year, despite the higher cost of living. This is partly because of special meetings (we've tried hard to think of an English word to express an Indian "Jalsa" and there is none. It is not a picnic, as it does not include food, but it is more than just a meeting, though it does include a worship service.)

Pictures are as great an attraction as ever. Both young and old are thrilled when they get picture cards, especially colored Bible pictures. Our home-made felt-o-graph has made the teaching of Bible stories much easier. The big problem is to find the right pictures to illustrate the stories.

Our informal school for adults was well attended in the summer. The oldest pupil was well along in years, but keen to learn to read. Her husband likes no one else's cooking, so she had to take a day off in the middle of her stay to go home and give him a proper meal. He had gone fairly hungry for a few days.

1942 will be remembered as a year of several near crises for us. We are grateful for God's loving protection, and for permission to carry on His work despite the world upheaval. The war has not actually hindered our work, though gasoline shortage has meant the use of old-fashioned (slow, expensive, inconvenient, and often uncomfortable) methods of travel.

Laura Reynolds
Margaret Murdoch

SHEIKHUPURA DISTRICT

The work this year has gone on very much as usual except that we now move our camp equipment on ox carts instead of by car and trailer, and we walk or hire a tonga when going to villages, instead of riding in the old Ford. We used the Bible School method again, and while there has been little response in some places, in others it has proved very effective.

Our first Bible School this fall was at Gopi Rah. A year ago, because we had chosen this as one of the neediest, we had gone to them every Sabbath afternoon all summer for Sabbath School. But whereas then I nearly had to drag the women out of their houses to get them to come to the service, this fall they came happily to Bible classes, and seemed to have a real interest. A new evangelist had come to live in the village, and he was largely responsible for this change. We showed pictures to the Christians two nights, and then the non-Christian women asked that they might be given a chance to see them too in some place where the men would not come. A place was arranged, and a good crowd of women came, listening attentively as I explained to them the pictures of the life and death of our Lord. I have been very grateful for this lantern and the slides which I was able to buy some years ago with a gift which one of you at home sent me. It has been in constant use during the camping season ever since, and has been the means of blessing to many lives.

The summer *mela* has become an annual event. It was started three years ago, and this year was the largest we have ever had. The Christians from the surrounding villages bring food with them. All contributions are put together, and thus food is provided for all. The *mela* lasted three days, with Bible classes and lectures, pictures, and singing. It was hot weather and all slept on the roof without any bedding, unless they had brought a sheet.

We have been unfortunate with schools. Last spring the one at Ugand was closed because people did not send their children to school. The attendance became so low that the government grant was cut off, and there was not money to carry on the school. This fall the teacher in the Sheikhupura basti school left, and we have not yet been able to find another. There are two other little schools in the district, but I am not able to see them often, since gasoline is so scarce. One school is seventeen miles from Sheikhupura and the other one is thirty miles distant. I have been given charge of Martinpur girls' school this fall, but am still very new at the job.

Helen Artman

LYALLPUR DISTRICT

We have a new way of celebrating American holidays in this part of the Mission. On Thanksgiving Day, 1941, all the missionaries of Lyallpur Presbytery met together at Sangla Hill for a day of prayer. It proved to be so well worth while that we planned another such day in Sheikhupura on the Fourth of July and again on Thanksgiving Day 1942. As we met together this Thanksgiving Day and began to mention the many problems and difficult situations for which prayer must be made, we found we had much to praise God for also, as we saw very definite evidence of His answering prayers offered the year before on that day. This was shown particularly in the changed attitude of one large village where there had been much strife and in the changed life of at least one pastor in the Presbytery. We are looking for many more answers to the prayers of those days together.

One thing accomplished this year was the organization of a third Sabbath School here in Lyallpur. Besides the one in the city church and another in the Girls' school, we have one in another section of the city where a considerable group of Christians live. The average attendance has been about forty, which is a beginning though not nearly enough.

The work in the village has presented difficulties this winter. Tongas and oxcarts are no adequate substitutes for gasoline, especially when many oxcarts are employed on defense installations and the tonga rates are multiplying rapidly. We have had five different camp watchmen in two months, due in part to increased employment in these days. Our camp servants were not left untouched by the severe malaria epidemic of these recent months, and we missionaries have had our own share of brief illness, including a bad throat and a cracked rib. Add to that a big cotton crop which took the women to the fields hours a day during November, and then the heavy rain in December, one might wonder whether we could have accomplished anything in these two months. Yet our records show six congregational Bible schools in as many centers, with fair-sized classes and crowded evening meetings. The non-Christians, both men and women, continue to throng the evening meetings and listen with the greatest quietness to evangelistic messages.

Frances E. Brown

MANSEHRA DISTRICT

Arriving in Oghi in the evening, I and my servant worked hard to get all straightened up and in order. After a good night's sleep, I am ready to start off at nine in the morning, for a village four miles away. They seem long miles as I think of the return journey; but go I must and see two poor wives and learn how they have got on since my last visit four months ago. I had gone only half a mile when a little car passes me, then draws up and a kindly Hindu Forest Officer offers me a lift. How glad I am! We are strangers to each other but what of that. A pleasant chat and we are soon at the village. The man of the house runs to meet me. I visit his home. What utter misery is written on every woman's face! The relatives next door have popped in. I see the two wives who had been my patients. One has a baby boy twelve days old. She is weak and needs further treatment. Three or four of the others need attention.

At least I sit down and gather the women around me and try to lead their thoughts from weary sick bodies and unhappy homes to something higher. Again the story of God's love in Christ is told. As I speak, I pray for grace and love to get the message into their hearts. It seems impossible for them to think of anything but their ever present bodily needs. Is there any home more miserable than the usual Mohammedan home? A few exceptions maybe, but even in such there is so often some hidden grief or misery. I come away sad at heart for it is all such utter sorrow and I have so much in my Saviour. I walk quietly home having chats here and there by the wayside, stopping for short calls at two more villages, letting the women know which day they would find me at home and ready to give medicines. The country around Oghi is very lovely during the cooler months; forest covered hills, snow-covered mountains in the distance, streams which one must wade through, constantly crossing the path. In the evening my Afridi servant and I have reading and prayer being awed as we think that may be we are the only ones in all this District with its many villages, who have the glorious Light of the Gospel in our hearts.

W. F. Patterson

GURDASPUR DISTRICT

(The two faithful Bible women in Gurdaspur have written the report for Gurdaspur District this time. Their work has mainly been in Gurdaspur City but as opportunity came they also visited in the neighboring villages and held meetings for women and children.)

We (Rachel and Jane Shadi Khan) are very thankful and full of praise to our Heavenly Father that up to this time the door for the Word of the Lord Jesus is still open. That without any hindrance we are able to tell God's Word. Also that we ourselves can read the Word of God and with freedom attend worship services at the church and that in these days of such pain and trouble people are hungry and thirsty for the Word of God. In all four directions from every house, whether rich or poor, we hear one question, "What can we do? We cannot get anything."

One day we went to a certain section of the city and saw a woman who was very sick. For nearly two months all of her children had been sick. Her husband had given her eight cents and told her to use half of it for flour to make bread for the children and the other half for medicine. The woman was very worried and downhearted for she wondered how she could manage with so little. We told her about the living Bread. We gave Christ's words, "I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger." We also said that all people are in pain and trouble because up until this time they have not accepted the Master of life as their Master and Giver of salvation. He is the Master of all things. He will give bread, clothing and all the necessities of life, if you today will accept Him as your Master and Saviour and confess your mistakes and sins, acknowledging before the whole world that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and the only One Who can forgive sins. God wishes only this from every sinner.

We felt sorry for this woman even as our Lord when He was on the earth was merciful to the poor. So we gave her one rupee (thirty-three cents). Some three months later when we went again to visit this woman she told us of a dream she had had when her son was very ill. Some one came to her and told her to take the sick boy to Gurdaspur and he would live because it was there that the news of the Giver of everlasting life was being given. In front of all the women she confessed that the Lord Jesus sent her a rupee which was a rupee of great blessing. People gave her six more rupees, when before this no one had ever given her any help of any kind. She was certain that this blessing was a gift from Christ. Then we told them the story of Christ feeding the five thousand with five loaves and two small fishes. She was very happy but was surprised that when Christ was so full of authority and power that all people did not have faith in Him. Then we asked her, "Do you believe in Him?" She answered, "Yes." Then we said, "Then why do you not confess Him before the world?" She became very thoughtful.

This is our prayer, that God may give blessing on His work and make it fruitful. Our request is that all of you friends who read and hear this report may receive God's blessing and that you will daily remember us and His work in your prayers.

Vivian Trimble.

PATHANKOT DISTRICT

We came in from camp early last Spring thinking Miss Lamont would be leaving just any time for furlough. Lack of gasoline kept us from making as many of the usual long trips out to distant villages but we have managed to keep busy and have visited nearly as many of our villages as in other years. Everywhere we go people want to know how the war is progressing and a companion question is why God does not stop the war. Many people have been greatly interested in listening to the Bible teaching on Christ's second coming and the signs pertaining to it. As a rule people in the different sections of this district whether in the foothills, river section, badlands, plains or the larger towns are all friendly and usually gladly welcome us. They enjoy hearing the singing of psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs and ask us to tell them of our religious teaching. But in some of the foothill villages across the Ravi River in Jammu State where we have seldom visited, the women sometimes will not let us in, thinking we are some sort of Government agents or spies. They are so used to being told lies that they find it difficult to believe us when we say we have not come to receive but to give. Even when we say we have come to give them "good news" they still distrust us and tell us to go on to some other place. Then when we are welcomed into some other courtyard they follow out of curiosity and listen at a distance, often later as we are leaving insisting that we go back to their houses and talk to them.

The summer rains this year were unusually heavy and great numbers of the mud houses of the pooer people fell. Now because prices of food, clothing, etc., have all so greatly increased our poor village Christians are in real want and distress. We do covet your prayer-help for them, that their faith in the Giver of all good gifts may not waver but that it may become stronger and stronger and that they may be used to help their poor and needy non-Christian neighbours and employers.

Miss Lamont went on furlough in May. The two Indian girl helpers left at Christmas time. I am expecting to go soon on furlough so kindly remember this district, now left without any special Women's Board workers, in your prayers in a very special way.

Vivian L. Trimble.

BADOMALI AND PASRUR DISTRICT

Inestimable values are now beginning to be realized due to more extensive education in the Punjab. Government, private, and Mission schools, adult education and Bible schools have been and are the existing agents. We can see marked changes in these short two and a half years of experience in Bible schools. The congregations in these two districts are each composed of about twelve to eighteen villages. Bible schools definitely make for unity of purpose because the villages come together as a congregation to study God's Word in a systematic way. The method of teaching has some of the same values small conventions at home offer. The villages are awakening to the fact that their congregation is an essential part of the Synod; that each village and each individual has a real part in India's Home Missions and in caring for aged pastors. The women take a special interest in their thank offering towards helping Home Mission work, blind, tubercular and other unfortunate Christians. It seems that one of the outstanding values is the bond of oneness the young people must feel when they make public confession of their need and love for their Saviour before their assembled congregations. They have that privilege after having attended the especially arranged communicant classes. Each Bible school brings me the privilege of teaching one of these classes. It is at such times that I know there is no greater joy in any work.

It has been a long slow pull to bring each pastor and each evangelist in these two districts to the stage of self support. Undoubtedly this is a definite advance on the part of the village Christian community. Even so it has, up to the new regime of Bible schools, been most trying to instill an interest in Synod's next program. We know the people themselves are being blessed because of their increasing interest. They are indeed giving more willingly and generously. It is not a rare experience to have the Synod funds of a congregation over paid. Instead of the pastor's meager supply being lessened it often works out that he has more. One by one, especially among the elders, more people are tithing. God is never lax concerning His promises to faithful stewards of time and money.

Another value of the Bible School system is the new zeal it has been able to create in adult education in some sections. It does give the privileges of help in this line also. We held our first adult educational rally in Badomali. Our prayers were answered beyond our fondest hopes. We had classes for each stage of reading, classes in simple writing and Arithmetic, as well as in Phonetics. We spent an hour in Bible Study and praise each day. Already the women are asking for another one. We held our second in Pasrur. It did not have such a large attendance due to the fact that the women were picking cotton nevertheless it was well worth the work.

We truly had a blessed time in a discouraging congregation in December. We held a seven-day Bible school there which was the first one for them. The people attended very well, many having perfect attendance records. Forty-four young women professed their faith from the communicants' class. That is the largest communicants' class we have had. The offerings were over ten dollars which is also a record for a village offering. Special prayers for our time there were abundantly answered.

Last summer a withered old woman greeted us after church here in Pasrur. Like many others she said she wanted to visit us. So often such a remark has meant that a money loan is wanted that we have come to expect such a request. Even though this dear old lady had never come to ask for money we did not think her incapable of asking for other help. Miss Kyle and I took her to office and awaited her business. With great care she started extracting something from her underclothing. We were quite overcome when she presented us with seven dollars for the purpose of building a church. The sum represented a part of the family tithe. Her face was radiant.

Severely rationed gasoline, kerosene and other things have not changed nor lessened God's protecting care over us in 1942. He has multiplied our blessings in many ways.

Mary Kyle,
Laura R. MacLachlan

SARGODHA DISTRICT

Even though the world is in upheaval and there is much sorrow and unrest everywhere, the Lord has graciously granted a very encouraging year in the district. The Bible schools held through the district met with varying degrees of success. We plan more for next year. While the wheat was being cut we called the pastors, the workers, and their wives in for a ten day Workers' Conference. It was a time of inspiration for all of us. We taught the Synod's Bible Course for this year and also had many discussion groups, conferences, First Aid and A. R. P. lectures. The only regret the workers had was that it was not long enough. In June after the wheat harvest was all cut we invited all the women in for their annual two day Thank Offering service. It was held this year over at the School Compound. Over five hundred women and children gathered for that service. It was the largest group we have ever had. The first evening we held a candle light service out on the lawn where they presented their thank offerings in little earthenware jars. Much of the money had been gotten this year by the women putting aside a handful of wheat flour each time they cooked and then selling the flour and putting the money in the thank offering jug. One woman said she had put in a special thank offering because the Lord had restored her son who was dangerously ill after having been bitten by a mad dog. Others put in thank offerings because within the year they had learned to read the Bible for themselves. Two others had put in a special offering when their buffaloes, which had been very ill, got well again, and so on. It was a joy to see their faces as they told their stories.

Time and space do not permit to tell of all the programs and activities held during the year but some of the encouraging things are the way the non-Christian homes have been opened to us this year is the city and the hunger in the hearts of many; the eager response to learn to read from both Christians and non-Christians and their faithful attendance upon the classes held regularly at several centers; the answers to prayer for the baptism of a young Sikh landowner, and for the awakened interest of other non-Christians, who are almost ready for baptism; for the transfer of a school master and the improvement in two of our village schools; for all the gospel portions sold and for the opportunities presented on the train to talk to wealthier non-Christian women, one of whom after listening to the message asked if she could buy a copy of the Bible in Hindi, saying she wanted to read the precious words for herself. I told her I did not have a copy of the whole Bible in Hindi with me but I promised to send her one. She paid me and gave me her address and I sent her the Bible later. In the meantime I had given her a gospel portion in Hindi to read until her Bible reached her. Do pray with me that His Precious Word will bear fruit in that woman's heart and win her and others also to a saving knowledge of our Lord and Master!

N. Addaline Brandon.

CAMPBELLPUR DISTRICT

A young widow who had been our friend for several years spent six weeks in Campbellpur this Fall. She told her family and friends that she was coming to us to learn knitting and reading. It was very easy to teach her the first accomplishment and she has learned to read surprisingly well. When she left she had finished the Primers and was reading quite fluently and intelligently in the Gospel of John. There was a Bible lesson with her every morning, but she has not deep spiritual understanding. When leaving for home she took her Bible along as a treasured possession. We have wondered as to whether she would be allowed to go on reading the Bible or would the villagers persecute her if she did. Recently a letter came telling us that she is enjoying her reading and feels she is making progress.

H. J., a new convert went to her hill country last summer to live in their former family home while her husband learned the weaving trade. Recently we met them both, reunited, he working at the trade, and she preparing the spools for his work, so happy in being able to help, and in being away from the persecutions of her own people. They love the Lord, and are in a special way in His keeping as they live in a bigoted village, spurned by their relatives because they have reecived Christ.

One day on a visit to Christians in a factory town we discovered an Anglo-Indian family reduced from better conditions by reverses, and living very poorly. With illness in the home they were most needy of Christian friendship. Then there was a meeting with Christian women and children who afterwards took us to their neighbours, worshippers of Balmik, the mud god. There was among them a Burman who longed to return to her own land. After this meeting we found another group of low caste Hindus who gladly heard the Gospel through pictures of the Prodigal Son. Leaving the tenement we met a group of Nepali watchman who bought gospels.

While the war has not come to India, it has taken many of its men, and many women's hearts are sad because of no word from soldier sons or husbands. In one village we visited three homes mourning because two days before wires had come of the loss of men on an Indian Naval vessel. One young widow had wept and rubbed her eyes on her soiled head mantle until they were in a dangerous state. These have no hope. We could only tell them of ours in Christ and point them to Him. The Scripture Gift Mission has for this need, supplied a tract of verses on comfort from the Bible. Their beautifully printed Way of Salvation, too, is in all of India's languages.

Janette Howland,
Eva Hewitt.

GUJRANWALA DISTRICT

During the past year, I have had unusual opportunities to taste of the Lord's goodness in different phases of the mission work here in the Punjab. My first experience was in the camp life of our workers on the Frontier where the penetration of the gospel seems slow, yet where here and there among the vast populace, a transformed life gives evidence and reassurance that the gospel is truly the power of God unto salvation. Next we saw the goodness of the Lord in the Bible School programs as carried out in Gujranwala District. It was wonderful to share in the enthusiasm of village pastors and people as they gathered together day by day for a week in special study of God's Word. The needs of the poor village Christians impressed us; joy and real faith among them inspired us. Our next district experience was in Lyallpur, where a great effort has been put forth along the lines of Adult Literacy. Rains forestalled spending much time in camp, but long rides in two-wheeled horse drawn carts from the mission bungalow in the city to villages, permitted us to observe individuals and groups who were bravely and encouragingly struggling toward the difficult goal of literacy. How we yearn that each Christian may be able to read the Bible for himself. By April the camping season was well advanced. Already the days were becoming quiet and the tents a bit uncomfortable. However, a camp site was found in a nice shady grove of trees, and we enjoyed a short stay in Sialkot District. Each day we rose early, and before the sun had gotten too hot, we went out to teach in the villages. Those of the workers who had bicycles went to the far villages, while the others went on foot to nearby places.

After these happy weeks of camp life in the various districts, the opportunity came for visiting our mission schools. How proud we may well be of the splendid school system that has developed through the years. Day schools serve in some city centers and villages, while big boarding schools gather together many village girls from over a considerable area and give them splendid training along many lines. In these big boarding schools, the girls do practically all their own work, including their washing, cleaning and cooking. The program is planned according to a cottage system whereby a group of girls of varying ages live together, eat together, and share the work together. Our mission also boasts of one Normal School which is in Sialkot. It is the center for the training of many of our mission school teachers. Its program is up-to-date and well regulated, and days spent in observing its classes were intensely interesting.

By mid-June our intinerary of schools was completed, and we proceeded to Landour to Language School again. We had six weeks in school and additional time with private teachers and thus prepared for our second year language examinations. October brought us to another Annual Meeting, and there the Mission decided that I should be located in the Hajipur Girls' School in Sialkot. So here I am at work and feeling quite at home, for this is the very place where our headquarters have been ever since our arrival in India. Our two years in this land have afforded us a great variety of experiences. Probably we have been privileged to see the work as a whole as few new missionaries have been able to view it. Settled now in one place we pray that the Lord may truly use us. We want to honor Him in our service in this great family of children and young girls, and we want to be a real help to many in this Hajipur School.

Ruth M. Nichol.

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOLS

ABBOTTABAD REPORT

"What are you people doing,—trying to cut our throats? We love our boys and do not want to give them up. We received a letter from you today ordering all boys to be given discharge certificates except a few reading in first class who have sisters in the school."

"No, we too are affected; I think you are the fifteenth person to complain since I came here a few days ago." This conversation took place between the Assistant Inspectress of Girls' Schools in the N. W. F. Province and myself. She then told me how to proceed in order to get results and we took her advice, but first we prayed, first privately, then the Staff met together for prayer and praise. As we sang a song of praise our hearts swelled in tune with David who had uttered those words so long ago. We had a season of prayer and we thanked God for always having helped us when danger threatened our school, and for the help that He would give us at this time. Then we all went quietly about our task, neither fearing nor doubting. We knew that God's perfect will would be carried out. About two weeks later a letter came in reply telling us that two exceptions were made to this rule—a Roman Catholic School in Peshawar, and the Mission School, Abbottabad. I shed tears of joy and then hastened to give the news to the teachers. They all came forward to meet me when they saw a letter in my hand and the Head Mistress said, "There is no need for us to read the letter; the triumphant look on your face tells us the story." This was not the first time I had come to them with a letter from the high authorities proving to them that God rules over all our affairs—even our little school.

When Christmas was near we kept wondering how we could manage our annual treat for the school children. A godly young Irish officer gave cakes for the school children. We had sweets left from a Christmas party given by our C. E. members and when we made a few gallons of tea we had a wonderful party.

Our C. E. meetings are so very much worth while. Young officers both European and Indian attend and they take such a keen interest in the meetings. We gave a farewell dinner for one young officer who was leaving us. Christ was exalted in the after dinner speeches. Our Pastor was toastmaster. Our hearts were burning with zeal and adoration for our Saviour, who can change the hearts of men and can make them willing to stand up and testify to His love and Power.

A Hindu once said if he were a missionary he would not argue, but would put the Word of God into the hands of the people and tell them to read it. That is what we are trying to do in our District. Some of us have fairly good success in selling the word, but we must give the banner to Mrs. Paterson for being the best. If any other person in our Mission has a better record than hers, I have not been informed of it. She sold 1433 Gospel portions in 1942 and three Bibles.

Mrs. Williams, our faithful Bible woman in Abbottabad has had diabetes for a year. She is quite well for a time, then very miserable. She goes to work when most of us would be in bed. She does not take Saturday as a holiday but seems to delight in doing His work. When we go with her into the homes and see how she enters into the life of the people, it is always an inspiration to us. She has been in 260 different homes during the year and has made 520 visits, in spite of all this bodily weakness. Thirty-five women are under regular instruction in non-Christian homes; this proves she has been a willing messenger. May the Lord grant that she may have a rich harvest of souls.

Minnie E. Beatty.

GIRLS' MIDDLE SCHOOL, GUJRANWALA

At the time of the Government Inspection the enrollment was 288 and the average attendance was 266. This is an excellent record when it was not known from day to day whether schools should carry on or not. As the new year opened and the children began to pour into the school it came as a good omen that in the Panjab at least there would be peace, for had the hearts of the parents been disturbed we knew they would never have sent their little children away from home.

The Panjab has been far from war zones and rioting but we have had a bit of the wreckage from the war. Burma had a large Indian population who made a bid for liberty at the time the Japanese took over that country. Many Indians returned to their native places and in Gujranwala we welcomed many stranded families from Burma. From one family we entered five children in our school. What pitiful children they were! They knew the Burmese language and could speak nice English but their native tongue was as foreign to them as to us when we first landed in India. The ravages of the forced marches and scanty food as well as malarial infections were too evident in the pinched, pale, listless little faces. It broke one's heart to look at them. The little ones would not speak a word, nor play, nor smile, yet their father had been a well paid officer on the Burma railways and had provided all he could for the trip and their well-being. When asked why he did not put the children in the Sikh School he flared up and said that his children had never gone anywhere but to an American Mission School (Baptist) and where else would they go in Gujranwala but to the American Mission School? It was heartening to see these same children after the summer vacation. Food, rest, understanding, and kind treatment had dimmed the horrors of their march to India and they looked like human beings at last beginning to show interest in play. Just now the little boys are looking awfully scraggly, for having come back to the land of the Sikhs they are letting their hair grow like loyal Sikhs and they are in the very ugly stage of growing long hair!

From December, 1941 to the end of July 1942 the children and staff of this school knitted up seventy pounds of Red Cross wool for war uses. The teachers gave a drama and netted Rupees seventy-five for the war funds. They contributed one per cent of their salaries for six months and each bought a War Savings Certificate worth Rupees ten.

In the Mission Bible Examinations this school has climbed to near the top in the past two years. No member of the staff has been in the school less than two years and several have been here from twenty to twenty-five years. So the oldest school in the Mission for non-Christian girls continues to carry on after nearly eighty years, fastening itself into the hearts of the girls changing lives and ideals and leaving a memory in them that never fades. It is a delight to welcome old grandmotherish women whose faces light up as they enter and look about and exclaim, "This is *my* old school. Yes, I was a girl in this school."

Josephine F. Merriam.

LYALLPUR GIRLS' SCHOOL

Our little school is gay today and nearly all of the 163 children are present although it is late Saturday afternoon. The annual inspection is going on. While our inspectress drops in often, the children always get terrified on this special day. Little bits of colored paper, scraps of cloth to make flower gardens, doll houses, and so forth for the busy work or project display have been saved for months.

I do not feel that I am the one to write the Annual Report as I was absent from the school from May to December on account of illness. Miss Alice Hill took the responsibility until she was transferred to Sheikhupura in November and since then Miss Boyd has taken the appointment in addition to her heavy duties in Sangla Hill. Two of the teachers have had operations this Fall but competent substitutes were found.

The non-Christians in the city are as friendly and as eager to hear the Gospel as ever and it is hard to understand why so many who hear and acknowledge in a general way that Christ is the Way, refuse to accept Him as their personal Saviour.

MARTINPUR SCHOOLS

Aside from my work in Lyallpur I started the year in charge of the two schools in Martinpur. The Nelson Pratt has had a record enrollment and after April two divisions of the fifth class were necessary. There were over fifty girls reading with their brothers in this school, from the fifth to the eighth class. Both the school work together and the boys are in the girls' school for their first years. The Government has now put out a new course of study which will make the complete combination easier as it is the same for boys and girls. In all about 400 children are reading in the two schools, which is very good for a small village. Rev. Christy and Miss Artman need your prayers as they take over this work in addition to their own district program.

Six months in a hospital is a long time but the Lord sometimes can use us there as a witness. The many prayers of the Mission family, Indian teachers and friends, as well as the church at home have been the means of a great blessing and I praise the Lord for all He has done.

Kathryn Beattie.

GIRLS' SCHOOL, RAWALPINDI

In the bounds of Sheikhupura,
In the town and out in district,
'Mid the dust and village grandeur,
First six months were spent in telling
Of the One we serve and honor,
Of the One Who saves and helps us.

Then a transfer came to Pindi,
To the School of Rawalpindi,
To the scenes of former action,
Scenes of joy and scenes of sorrow,
To the teachers and the children,
Many those of former knowledge.

In July the age retirement
Came for one who here had labored
Fifteen years as the Headmistress,
Wise in ways of school and children;
So we said goodbye with sorrow
Knowing changes must be honored.

She had lived within the building
So her rooms are now resounding
With the voices of the classes
(No more housed across the road)
As they sit and ponder questions
Questions many—asked for knowledge.

Little children are all knitting,
Knitting scarfs, socks, caps and sweaters,
Beaming with the thought of helping
Soldiers fighting out in battle,
Fighting in lands far and distant,
Fighting now perhaps in Burma.

The school building quite neglected
Sold most quickly in September;
Owner Two more rent demanded—
Finally for repairs was granted
Greatly needed for years many
But 'till now just left unheeded.

We do still implore your interest
For the School at prayer time daily,
That the Bible oft repeated
Giving knowledge firmly founded
Might through action of the Spirit
Bring confession to salvation.

Evelyn Cathcart.

ATARI DAY SCHOOL, SIALKOT

Of the seventy children enrolled in Atari all are Christians except four. They are children of sweepers. Since both parents work all day it is necessary for the youngsters to bring along all the smaller brothers and sisters. The caller, who brings the children to school, cares for them out under the trees.

Each class has its own garden plot in which they raise some vegetables and flowers. It is surprising how well they do and that flowers are allowed to bloom when so many small children play about.

The teachers live in the Boarding School at Hajipur and go back and forth daily by tonga. They prepared a Thank Offering program and one of the fifth class girls carried it through their Sabbath School hour on Sabbath.

The Christmas program with its definite Christian message was attended by a number of Mohammedan women as well as by the mothers of the children. May this message bear fruit in their lives is our prayer.

R. Jean Black.

JOHN AND JANE DENHAM MEMORIAL—PATHANKOT

"It's an ill wind that blows no one any good," might be said even of this war, which has brought loss and hardship to many. But some of our Panjabi girls have benefited for they have been able to come to school because fathers and brothers are in the army and now have money to send them. For the first time in several years we have a full boarding house and have had to refuse many applications. Sometimes too, they just arrive without previous arrangements as did one young Sikh girl last May. Her parents had arranged for her marriage but she wanted to go on to school. She tried to persuade them, but they refused and one day in anger they ordered her to leave home if she wouldn't obey them. She had heard of our school so she dressed in her brother's clothes and quietly left the house and came alone to Pathankot. At the gate she took off her turban and put on a girl's head dress. Two of the teachers had seen this performance and we were puzzled for a time as to what to do with her. After hearing her story we took her in for the night. We knew we had to notify her father of her where-abouts or we might be blamed for kidnapping her. So we wrote saying we needed a letter from him telling us if he wished her admitted and that he would pay the bills. The following day we received a telegram saying, "Admit daughter, money follows." How relieved and happy she was. The next morning her father, a very nice, well educated Sikh gentleman and a lawyer friend arrived. Much to our surprise, they did not scold her and seemed very pleased with the school and said she might stay, making arrangements for clothes, etc. She was allowed to stay till school closed in July and was very happy but dreaded what they might say and do when she got home. We hoped and prayed all summer that she might be allowed to come back but she has not come and she writes that they are forcing her to go on with the marriage. All we can do is to pray that she may still have an opportunity to learn more of Christ.

Even our educated Christian girls aren't always consulted as to whom they will be married. We are without a school nurse now. We received a notification from her father about the first of December that we should get a new nurse, as his daughter was to be married December 30th.

Our Tenth Class this year is small but the Ninth and Ninth Preparatory are large which gives us the prospects of having large classes for the next two years. All of our Tenth girls passed their examination last year and we declared a holiday to express our joy.

Eleven girls united with the Church in the Spring. We are rejoicing with one of our little girls that her father has been baptized this Fall. She has been with us over two years and most of that time her father, a well to do Sikh, has been undergoing persecution because of his love for Christ. Her mother is not yet ready to come, but we hope and pray that they may soon be a united family in Christ.

A Hindu servant, who had been with the school almost from its beginning and head servant for some years, left in April. He left without having taken a stand for Christ though he said he believed and that he intended some time to confess Christ. His oldest daughter finished her last year and was married shortly afterwards. The father seemed very much pleased when we gave him a Bible as a parting gift. He said he and his daughter often read together. How we had prayed for him and his family! In his place we have a fine young earnest Christian who has taken hold of the work very well.

Again we had two happy days together as a Staff just before school opened in the Fall. All of us felt that we profited from the discussion and from the fellowship in prayers.

Vida Graham.
Willa Ramsey.

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, SARGODHA

The past year has been one of blessing and encouragement. The enrollment of the school is 164. We have 102 in our Boarding Department, and of this number five are little boys. One is a Christian, one from the Gujar or milkdealers' tribe in Kashmir, two the sons of Sardar Kartar Singh, who was baptized recently, and one the son of Harbans Singh, a Sikh enquirer who is to be baptized very soon.

During the year twelve girls united with the Church, making a total of 193 who have accepted Christ as their Saviour since 1924.

The staff has received training in Air Raid Protection and will assume special duties in the Center in case of an emergency. The school buildings will be used for an Emergency Hospital in case of need.

The second day after school reopened in September, a Sixth Class girl had fever, which went up suddenly to 110 degrees. Within half an hour she had gone to be with Him, Whom she loved and served. The father came from the village and asked to see a younger daughter. When told she was having high fever he said, "Do not tell her tonight for she will not rest. Comfort her in the morning. Tell her not to mourn. It is God's will." After the funeral he came back to see Daisy. She began to weep and as he put his arms around her he said, "Daisy, we must not weep and mourn. Lajwanti was not ours. God gave her to us for a short time. She has gone to be with Him. We rejoice and give thanks that she knew and loved her Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." A few days before returning to school she said to her father, "Father, do not say we are poor. We are not poor, we are rich in Christ." The parents have been a wonderful witness in their village. We give thanks for such faithful village Christians.

Betsy Fleming.

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL—SIALKOT

Running a girls' boarding school has brought new and unexpected problems with it this year. Many of the staples needed in large quantities, such as wheat, sugar, oil, soap and fuel, have had to be secured with government sanction. It even took special government permission for our weaver to be allowed to make cloth for the girls' clothes. For a long period of time no paper at all was available in the local market. The girls were especially gleeful when this condition continued to exist at semester examination time, but determined teachers found ways of using the backs of old copies, magazine wrappers, slates and oral tests until in the end all felt duly examined. Some time ago erasers silently disappeared from the market, thus requiring work to be done correctly at first writing. There has been difficulty in securing the proper texts and what is even a keener cause of regret is that Urdu Bibles are not available at present. Needless to say, the prices of available goods are much higher than before. Twice in the past year we have had to arrange dearness allowance for servants and staff.

One of the teachers joyfully remarked the other day, "Isn't it something to praise for, that while the cost of living has increased to such a degree, none of our Sabbath School, Missionary Society or Church offerings have fallen off, but show rather an increase!"

The Punjab Educational Department has prepared a new course of study and is introducing it this coming Spring. It will make the instruction the same in girls' schools as in boys' and in many ways is an improvement over the old course. Our teachers were requested to put on a Refresher Course in which the new and difficult parts of the proposed syllabus would be taught or demonstrated to the teachers from all the schools of the city and district. Lectures, model lessons, demonstrations made up a week of helpful and inspiring work for some 130 teachers who attended. All but a very few of these were Hindus and Mohammedans. We were proud of the place of leadership our Christian teachers had at this time. After it was over a letter from our Hindu School Inspectress made us know the effort had been truly appreciated. From her stay in our home as a guest during the Refresher Course we have come to count this Inspectress a real friend.

According to present ruling no Christian women teachers can be newly-employed in Government schools until the proportion of Hindus and Mohammedans rises in this profession to their percentage in the general population of the province. So while this door of government service is now closed to Christians, we are glad that the 13 teachers finishing training in our Normal this year have all secured posts in mission schools. At present we have 30 girls taking training in our Normal Department.

With the exception of one Hindu girl, named Janti, all the boarders in our school are Christians. Janti's father, who is an unread man, heard Christian teaching from his Christian neighbor and became so interested that he over-ruled relatives' objections and sent her to our school as a boarder first six years ago. This winter the mother died and the relatives said that now Janti must stay home and look after her little brother and sister. Again the father over-ruled and said that Janti must have her chance and that he would look after the little ones. Our earnest prayer is that Janti may not just learn about the only Saviour here, but that she may come to know Him as her own.

Ruth Ardrey.
R. Jean Black.

SANGLA HILL G.B.S.

Throughout the past year our number has stayed around 165, just three under normal capacity. In spite of increasing fees for non-Christian children, we have as many non-Christian boarders as we had last year. The communal feeling, so evident all over India, has not prevented girls of some of the best families of Sangla from coming as day pupils. They seem to love the school and attend very regularly. The other day a group of them arrived in a pouring rain, and we fitted out one Sikh girl in a complete school uniform. She didn't mind.

The health of our big family is always more or less of an anxiety, and this year we have had more than the usual amount of malaria. T.B. took two of our teen-age girls. War prices make it difficult to provide all the milk and butter we would like to give, but mother nature gave us a bounteous crop of orange and other citrous fruits, so with a good garden and a faithful Christian gardener, we are able to get some valuable vitamins in our diet.

Class projects have made the work of all the classes most interesting this year. The seventh class chose "cotton" and are happy over their harvest of almost two hundred forty pounds. They are ginning and spinning eighty pounds of it, and the rest is to be sold to the school for comforts and mattresses. After all expenses, they will have a net profit of about twenty dollars. I don't know yet what they want to do with it. Another of the more successful projects is the class magazine of the 5th class. This is written and decorated by hand and sent out to all the other Girls' Boarding Schools of the Mission, at about five cents a copy. It has accomplished its aim to be self supporting, and these budding editors are justly proud of their efforts.

Junior Exhibit material of other years helped to make Christmas happy for the forty girls who did not go home for the holidays. They had a merry time, and tonight, after prayers, my heart was warmed when one of them arose and, before the school thanked me for the good things they had when prices were so high, and ended by saying, "The girls who went home didn't have a nicer time than we had."

The school will continue to remember Miss Jameson who went home in June, after having spent almost thirty years here. Hundreds of girls in this part of the Punjab rise up to call her blessed and reflect in their own lives a measure of her devotion.

M. Lois Boyd

DHARIWAL GIRLS' SCHOOL

The school continues to carry on well, and the enrollment has increased. The headmistress takes a great interest, in the school and in the parents of the children as well. There continues to be a good number in the Middle classes, although as yet this department has not been recognized by the Government Educational Department.

We added another young teacher to the Staff this fall, as there were too many little ones in the first class for one teacher. This and the extra allowance we felt we must give to the teachers because food prices had gone up so much, began to run us into a deficit. The Dhariwal Woolen Mills however came forward with an increased contribution for the emergency and this will enable us to meet the deficit. They, you will remember, furnish the building for the school and give a very liberal contribution toward the running expenses each month.

Three different ones have acted as managers of the school this year. Mrs. C. A. Stewart went home last spring and Mrs. McArthur carried on until she and Mr. McArthur left for Taxila. With train service and bus service most uncertain there cannot be much more than a very casual oversight, from as far away as Pathankot. So we are making the present head-mistress the manager and have every confidence that she will be able to carry on the work very efficiently.

Vida Graham

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL PASRUR

Having been brought into the work a week ago by the sudden and serious illness of Dora Whitely, I cannot really report for the school. A visit on the compound, however, and a look into the office and school, the cupboards and accounts and records make me wish to be able to depict to you who are supporters of this work the utter worthwhile-ness of it. The great care and love, precision and ability of mind and soul that have been daily used freely, without stint, are everywhere manifest.

You who have known Miss Whitely know the force of character and the strength of leadership in spiritual things which she has brought to this work. It is so evident in the efficiency, loyalty, and spirituality of the teaching staff, several of whom spent many years in the school.

The class for blind children with blind Hassains as teacher flourishes these days out in the bright sunshine. Especially the little boy, Nawab, gives much amusement to all because of his fertile imagination. One day he showed his favorite teacher by drama how Satan lures a person away from God, and how when he finds himself in dire trouble the man cries out, "O Lord Jesus, save me from sin," and then Jesus comes and quietly brings the sinner back to Himself. Spiritual truth seems to deeply touch these sightless ones. They sing the Psalms and hymns in a way that rejoices the heart. This Spring the Synod of the Punjab was deeply moved by their appearance in that body, and several gave gifts of money to be used for the boys.

Responsibility for a certain part of the garden within the school is given each class, and a goodly showing of project work reveals the modern trend in education given in India. The primary class with Blessing himself, his father and mother, their house and furnishings, and their farm animals, all moulded in mud by the children during their handwork periods, is a place of great interest.

The comparative affluence brought into many homes by sons earning Army wages has increased the number of girls desiring education. Yet because of high prices and the difficulty of securing enough food for so many, the number of boarding girls has been reduced from 199 to 179 by a careful selection of the most worthy. The most difficult commodity to secure has been oil for lamps and the pump engine, both being sharply rationed. Actually, there has been no real lack, and we marvel at God's ample provision for the work which is His own.

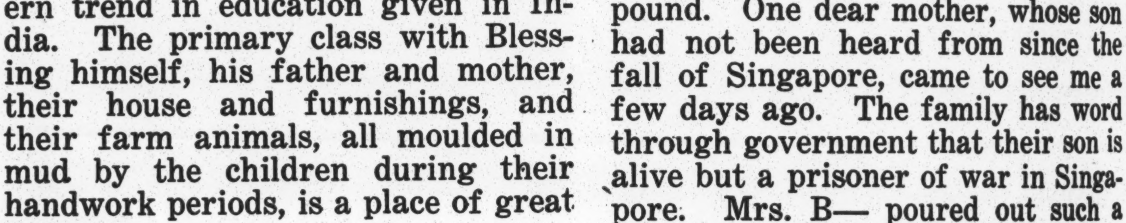
Eva Hewitt

GUJRANWALA CITY DISTRICT

The year has been hard in some ways, but even these hard things have taught new lessons of faith and obedience. I have tried so hard to get well enough to be able to serve again in India's cities and villages. I am, however, still unable to work so have packed my things and am ready to sail on the first available boat. This leaving India is the hardest work I have ever had to do. I covet your prayers for patience to endure and for sustained victory each day.

Our Gujranwala Christians have given many sons, husbands and fathers to help in the war. Four young lads went from our own compound. One dear mother, whose son had not been heard from since the fall of Singapore, came to see me a few days ago. The family has word through government that their son is alive but a prisoner of war in Singapore. Mrs. B— poured out such a prayer of praise and thanksgiving as one seldom hears. Her faith and helpful spirit toward all has been a great blessing to us all. Another son of the congregation here has not been heard from since the fall of Hongkong. Our Indian parents, wives and children are bearing with you some of the great burdens of pain which war causes. They covet your prayers as they pray for you.

Hazel Bennett



Annual Report for Bible Training School

B is for Bible Training School, and all that involves
Of study and witness, and high resolves.
I is for inspiration, in which we believe;
But at annual report time, it all seems to leave.
B is for Bawi, a little orphan and lame;
Her wedding has added to our matrimonial fame.
L is for lectures, on any subject you choose,
From Inter-testament History, to present-day Jews.
E is for Esther, the beautiful queen,
Whose story we dramatized in many a scene.

T is for Tabernacle, a project worth-while;
At the result of our labors, I fear you might smile.
R is for Romans, we're trying to master;
If our minds were more logical, we'd get there faster.
A is for Aso, of Gypsy caste;
Though all unschooled, her knowledge is vast.
I is for illness; it's taken heavy toll
Of time and money, of body and soul.
N is for Noah, whose story we use
In explaining salvation, especially to Hindus.
I is for income, the least of our cares;
For it is a burden the Lord Himself bears.
N is for numbers, of which ours are small;
For summer and autumn, ten was all.
G is for guests who visit our school,
Bringing help and inspiration, as a general rule.

S is for Scholarships, for which the demand
Was but another proof of God's provident hand.
C is for charts we always make
Of every book, for cleverness' sake.
H is for housework; each takes her part,
Thus training the hands, as well as the heart.
O is for Old Girls, who've finished the course;
And as home-makers and Bible Women now are a force.
O is for Overcoming, foes without and within;
Problems and difficulties, weakness and sin.
L is for lessons we learn day by day;
Perhaps the most difficult is how to pray.

Marian T. Peterson

The Year in Egypt

The usual formal reports from Egypt (except the one from Tanta Hospital) were not received for this special number. From personal letters and from Mrs. Skellie's Department we have complied a record which gives a fairly good picture of much of the year's work. Editor.

THE TANTA HOSPITAL REPORT
1942

THE year 1942 will always stand out as a year of apprehension and anxiety. Germans and Italians were chased back across the Libyan Desert in the beginning of the year, then in June they reversed the process and chased the British and her Allies within 70 miles of Alexandria before they were stopped. Some one has said that they were on the doorstep of the city but could not open the door.

The last week of June and the first week of July were very tense for all of us. The American Consul in Cairo ordered all of the Americans to evacuate the last of June. We took the problem to the Lord as we had a hospital almost full of sick folk and more were coming every day asking to be admitted. For three days we refused to admit any more patients, and then an emergency case came to the clinic that needed an operation immediately. So we decided that here was where the Lord wanted us.

I called the staff together and told them that there was danger of invasion and told them that they would have to make their own decisions. One Egyptian nurse, from upper Egypt, decided to go home, and one American nurse, Miss Bena Kok, decided to go to the Sudan with the missionaries who were evacuating. That left three Egyptian nurses, three American nurses, Mrs. Moore and myself here. Miss Edna Sherriff, who was a patient, decided to stay at the hospital.

We six Americans and one British soldier celebrated the Fourth of July by having supper on the hospital roof. Our fire crackers were in the distance. That night and the week following a lot of British and Colonial troops came and camped around our town. An American Field Service Ambulance Unit also spent a week in our midst. It was good to meet so many nice young men from our own country. One of them was a Yale graduate and the son of a missionary who had been in Japan.

We opened a reading and game room for the troops in the basement of the Mary Clokey Porter Girls' School. It was very popular with the soldiers, especially on the hot afternoons and evenings in July and August. We made many lasting friendships among the South African Medical Corps men who were camped near the hospital for about six weeks. The hymn singing at our Sabbath evening service was thrilling.

All danger of invasion was past by the middle of July. Then we settled down to routine work during the rest of the summer.

Patients have been more willing to listen than ever before and many have requested gospels so that they could read for themselves. A young Greek noticing an Egyptian interested in the Arabic Bible said, "Why I am a Christian and I ought to know my book. Is there none writen in my language?" Of course we gave him a Greek Bible. Another Greek who was in second class was told the story of the young man, by our Evangelist, and was given a Greek Bible to read. He read diligently and declared that it was the first time in all his life that he had had time to read the Bible. He said that he was sure that it was a call from God for him to come to the hospital. One patient confessed that he was a sinner like the prodigal son and asked if we were sure that the Father would forgive him. One old homeless Syrian stayed as long in second class as he could afford and then entered third until he was ready to leave the hospital. He read nearly all the books that we have in Arabic; he was a very faithful attendant at prayers with the servants, and asked many questions.

We have many accident cases from the cotton gins, soap, and oil seed factories, from Tanta and Kafr el Zayat. They limp into prayers and go about with their bandaged heads and arms in splints; they are so anxious to worship that they do not care how they look. If bedfast they can always see the lantern pictures at night. The evangelist talks about the pictures which are being shown. A Yugoslav, who has charge of the Pullman cars from Cairo to Alexandria, took a severe hemorrhage from the nose and was put off the train at Tanta to come to our hospital. It took us about five days to get the bleeding stopped. After two weeks with us he left rejoicing that he had been in a Christian hospital and carried away with him a German Bible, which we had given him.

Our Egyptian workers number forty-three so we have an Arabic service of prayer and praise every evening for them and the patients. For a month before Christmas the attendance is as nearly perfect as the work permits. I wish that you could hear them singing Christmas carols in their own tongue; I am sure that they get the message of salvation which they cannot forget. On account of the war we have had to give them a substantial increase in salary besides the usual Christmas bonus.

We are beginning to feel the inconvenience of the war more than last year, as prices of most of the things are up from 100 to 300%; meat, sugar, and kerosene are rationed as well as flour. All of the American members of our staff are due or overdue for their furloughs. So our hope is that the war will soon be over so that we can have reenforcements for our much overworked staff.

Martha J. McKown Memorial Hospital

Tanta, Egypt

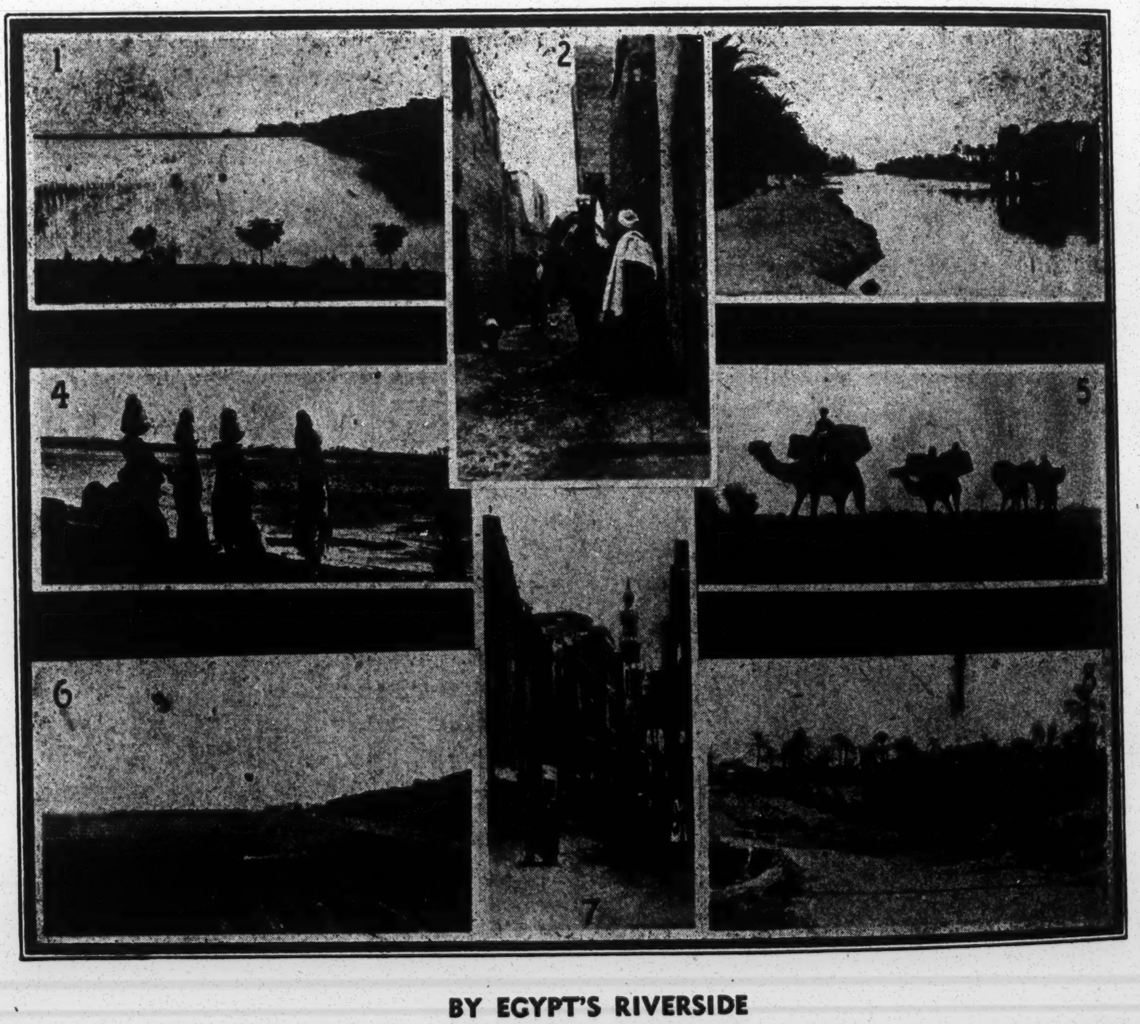
Statistical Report 1942

Number of patients admitted:	
Men	606
Women	308
Children	140
First class	89
Second class	153
Third class	812
Total patients	1054
Nationalities:	
Egyptian	918
British	19
American	18
Syrian	37
Armenian	6
Greek	39
Jewish	6
New Zealand	1
Rumanian	1
Yugoslavian	2
Maltese	3
French	2
	1054
Religions:	
Muslim	739
Coptic	102
Protestant	129
Jewish	6
Roman Catholic	20
Greek Orthodox	35
Syrian Orthodox	20
Maronite	1
	1054
Results	
Cured	552
Improved	267
Unimproved	72
Died	29
Observations	42
No chart	37
Stillborn	3
Obstetrical	29
Newborn	23
	1054

Surgery:	
Surgical cases	603
Operations	654
Anesthetics:	
General	92
Spinal	154
Local	116
Obstetrics:	
Normal deliveries	20
Stillborn	3
Abortion	4
Eclampsia	1
Premature	1
Total cases	29
Total hospital days	17,288

Average stay in hospital		16.34
Daily average of patients		47.31
Number of towns and villages represented		169
Villages visited by evangelists in follow-up work		108
Homes visited by same		740
Missionaries treated		15
Hospita days for same		170
Expenditures	$22,263.20	
Income from fees		$18,263.77
Sales		427.36
Donations		142,65
Debit balance		3,429.42
	$22,263.20	$22,263.20

W. T. Moore.



BY EGYPT'S RIVERSIDE

1. The Nile at Flood-tide; 2. In a crowded street; 3. On a great canal; 4. Women—the water—carriers of the Egyptian village household; 5. "The string of camels"; 6. Verdant fields in the rich valley; 7. In a metropolitan' center; 8. In palm groves, a valley in the Fayoum. Along each of these pathways goes the messengers of Christ with the "good news."

PRESSLY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

We feel exceptionally grateful to God for having allowed us to come back to our work in September, and that now we have the prospect of going forward without hindrance from war conditions. Indeed, we look forward to hearing soon that the Germans have been driven out of Africa. The success of the Allies has already made a difference in the atmosphere of Egypt. People are taking a greater interest in the study of English and doubtless our schools will be more and more popular.

We had 530 girls enrolled last term, as many as we could well manage. It was difficult to arrange for the English teaching because of the absence of our American teachers. We were able to do so by making use of some graduates of the school. However, we miss the influence of the American teachers and it is very difficult to keep up the standards of the school without their help. We tried all term to get a Syrian teacher from Beirut, and only received permission for her to enter Egypt late in December. She takes the same salary as an American teacher, but there is considerable saving on her travel. We hope very much that the American teachers will soon be allowed to come out to us again.

In our estimates for the year 1943-44 we asked for an increase of 100 pounds. This seems like a large addition to our present appropriation, but we realize that if we can get two or three American teachers the cost of travel will be very heavy. With the present appropriation it will be practically impossible to meet the extra expense. I think that the Mission and the Church canot afford to allow such a school as this to deteriorate, and we do need the help which consecrated teachers can give us.

We want the home Church to realize how very necessary it is to have additional help and feel sure our friends in America will respond to the need.

During the Christmas vacation I visited in the Pastor's home at Maghagha. The wife is a graduate of our school and four of their daughters have been students here. It is a splendid Christian family and a testimony to the training of the school. Last Sabbath I was in a house of mourning in Assiut where three of the daughters are former students. The quiet and the self-control manifested in the home in this time of sorrow is another testimony to the influence of their Christian training. Last week I called in the home of Mme. Habib Bey Doss, another graduate of the school, and was impressed with the lovely atmosphere of her Christian home. Her children have been educated in P.M.I. One is teaching in Cairo Girls' College, one is graduating from the American University this year, and three others are now in school with us. She also has a son, Dr. Halim, who is a fine Christian physician.

Edna Sherriff has been a great blessing to the school in Miss Thompson's absence. She is full of vitality in spite of the fact that, like most of us, she was due for furlough last summer. We do not have a Kindergartner for Miss Mason's place, but Helen Walker is looking after that department, which consists of three grades of work containing about 185 children. Our boarding department is fortunate in having still with us Ruth Work. She keeps remarkably well by taking one day off a week for rest. I do not know how we will get along without her when she retires a year from next spring.

We certainly appreciate your prayers and the prayers of the Church for us as we have passed through the difficult times of the past year. God has been good to allow us to continue in the work. Also there has been no effective opposition to the Christian teaching of the school.

Anna B. Criswell.

"JOY COMETH IN THE MORNING"

The annual meeting of Association was a fit beginning for the year 1942, as together we fellowshipped in prayer and praise and in considering our opportunities and our problems. We seemed very few then, and the rearranging and curtailing of work involved was heart-breaking. If we were few then in January, 1942, *what* were we in January, 1943? What *can* I say about our depleted forces? God grant the return of many now detained at home. And, dear friends, you will surely send at the earliest possible moment a goodly number of your very best young people. These next years will be rife with opportunity—they can be the most fruitful of this blessed work if we give our best. And let me assure you, neither they nor you will ever regret the gift.

Shall I say, in the house there has been the monotonous round of duties? Oh no, never! Not in a girls' boarding school with a family made up of over 20 members of staff from six different nations, 70 girls of all ages, and a bevy of servants. Economy is our watchword, and we just don't see how we are going to "make ends meet." Madame Maria, now working at Khartoum, effected a useful economy last year when she taught good Sitt Louisa to cook the *fool modammis* (baked beans). So now, on the three *modammis* mornings per week, the beans are on time and are deliciously cooked, they are clean, and there is no leakage such as we experienced across the years when of the 12,000 beans sent to the public oven only 10,903 were brought back. Yes we *are* economizing. Not a drop of molasses now goes to the sweetening of the dish-water, not a single bean is left on the plate. We use a fraction of the former amount of sugar in the cup, then we *stir;* our aim is to let no unused water run down the pipe: we have even changed the time-honored rising hour in our big home for the three winter months, and so are saving 15 minutes of electricity every day.

I am still "at home" Saturday afternons to the brothers of our girls living in the house. Brothers, did I say? I should say, "brothers, cousins and would-be's." A fine "upstanding" young man, an Assiut College graduate, called the other day to see .... Knowing that he was her cousin, I was not surprised, but when he added (in English) "She is my fiancee," I *was* surprised. She can't be a day over fourteen! So now we must "set to" with renewed effort to prepare her and each one of these precious girls for their future homes. Marriages and the founding of new homes, births and deaths are among the things one must be ever ready for, for in joy and in sorrow we and our people are one.

We have had a lot of guests this past year, several staying in our home for some days and representing different peoples—Egyptians, Scottish, Irish, Welsh, English, Dutch and American. It has been a year of rich fellowships.

One of the most moving experiences of my life was that of the ringing of England's cathedral bells heard over the radio after two long dark years of silence. The first Victory Peal from Westminster Abbey was followed by the bells of St. Cuthbert, then Cardiff and other towns, last of all the bells of Coventry from its one remaining tower "in celebration of the great victory of Egypt." The service that followed over the radio was soul stirring, and when that English boys' school choir rang out on "Mine eyes have seen the glory" we sang with them. We in Egypt praise God for a marvellous deliverance.

I groaned and moaned in last year's report over the threatened demise of our Teacher Training department (started in 1907). What *am* I say this year? I can only pray the Lord to have mercy and quicken in us a sense of the vital need of this work and provide the needed workers.

One could not write of the year 1942, and leave out "the hegira." *How* we pled with the Lord to let us stay at our posts, but in vain. So then we just asked Him to help us to make the best of it, and what seemed awful calamity became one of the precious experiences of life. Oh no, it was not all a bed of roses. Our Sudan missionaries deserve our sympathy — and especially when Egypt invades their homes. Mary and Una Coie came home from their summer vacation to find their cottages full and running over. One of them set up a bed in her tiny store room, the other in her class-room, while Aulora McIntyre moved into her little den to make room for the "evacuees."

Ruth Work.

EZBEKIEH SCHOOL

We came to the beginning of the 1941-42 session feeling that because of war conditions, we should probably have a small school and, more especially, a small boarding department, as people would be afraid to have their children out from under their own roofs at a time when air raid warnings, if not actual raids, were frequent.

What then, was our surprise to find the boarding school so running-over full that we were compelled to get double-decker beds made to take care of the overflow, as there was no more available floor space in the dormitories. (These double-decker beds, by the way, were a new idea to the manufacturer, who finally made them from a picture he got from an old catalogue! They are proving very satisfactory.)

The day school was also fuller than it had been for many years.

Our boarders were a mixed blessing: a greatly increased opportunity for service, and a problem in three ways: discipline became harder as our family of little people increased in size and they were continually under foot; greatly increased prices of essential food stuffs made it difficult to feed them sufficiently without bankrupting us; and then there were the air raids and the rumors of raids. Usually nothing actually happened in our vicinity when an alarm was sounded. Should we then get our numerous family out of warm beds and take them down to a cold air raid shelter, endangering pneumonia, or should we leave them abed and risk a bomb? It became our custom for the teaching staff to get up on reconnaissance duty, so to speak, and keep the children abed unless, by sight or sound, we became assured that there was really a Cairo raid. When we began to feel rebellious over broken sleep, we easily cured our irritation by thinking of the heroic Londoners!

To finish this part of our story, we came to the end of the year at peace with each other, well, without a bomb, *and* able to pay our bills.

There were other difficulties: we are short of both local and American staff. New American staff cannot get here now, and local girls make so much more money working for the military that it is hard to secure them as teachers (even supposing that they are qualiifed to each). So each one of us had to do a bit more than she could . . . and so we finished the year. It finished very creditably, especially in the Secondary Department, with a 100 per cent success in the lower examination (given by the Ministry of Education) and a 46 per cent in the university entrance examination. That does not look very good, but is much better than the general result for the country. Moreover, one of our girls qualified for the second of the Sir Miles Lamp-son prizes for excellence in English.

Regular school activities went on as usual. Christian Endeavor Society and Sabbath School activities were uninterruuted, as were also many sorts of extra-curricular projects. As usual, also, the most vital matters cannot be put into statistics . . . the opportunities we had to implant faith and hope and ideals, and to lead our girls into plans for service; the personal problems we helped to solve, ranging all the way from slight misunderstandings cleared away, to preventing of a very unsuitable alliance of a very fine girl with a very un-fine army officer.

Elsie M. French

AN EZBIKIEH GIRL'S WITNESS

Upon the request of some of our former girls, we started a Bible class this year which meets once a week after school hours. Miss Patterson kindly consented to teach it for us. We do not have as large an attendance as we had at first, but the ones who are still coming are very interested. We have already seen some of the results of the study.

There is a demand for girls who know English to work for the British army in the offices. A number of our graduates are doing this type of work. One of the girls (we will call her Mary) has been attending our Bible class. She is quite dissatisfied with her home conditions and after a long time with pressure from other relatives was able to get her father's consent to get a job. She was hired at her first interview, which was quite a shock to her father, but since she had already signed up, there was not anything he could do about it.

When she was arranging with the British Sergeant for her day off, he said, "I suppose you will want Sunday off so you can go to the dances at Groppis." She said, "I want Sunday off so I can go to church". He seemed to be surprised and she said, "Don't you go to church?" He said he had been there once, when he got married?" That was her opening wedge, and she says every time she sees he is not busy she goes and talks to him about it. She got him to promise to read a Bible if she gave him one so I gave her a Testament for him. She said, "I appreciated for the first time how much the Bible lessons in Ezbekeh meant to me when I was trying to explain to him what it meant to be a Christian." There are two other of our graduates in that same office. We pray they may all witness to their Saviour whom they have learned to love and serve in our school.

*Margaret J. Work**

AMERICAN COLLEGE FOR GIRLS, CAIRO

Dr. Wu, the president of Ginling College for Girls in China, spoke to us in chapel lately. As she spoke, we felt as though our own experiences of the past months were being brought before us somewhat; the uncertainty as to opening school, dealing with large groups of girls in air raids, obtaining enough staff to carry on, supplies, makeshifts, crowded conditions, community service activities. We have experienced these difficulties, but we are grateful that we have been spared the enemy occupation of our buildings as they have had, the travel from one place to another with their students as the enemy advanced, scattering over the fields "so that many would not be killed at one time," the dire need for help all about them. She told of the student activities in reconstruction in the rural communities. They gave an exhibit on child care and hygiene in a village on the New Year festival day, and 12,000 people visited it. Their students are certainly working overtime, to meet the great need.

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* Word has come that Mrs. Work was married June 26, to Lt. A. Frederick Huish.

Our students feel rather busy with recitals, music, society, International Club, C. E., Blue Triangle, Junior Red Cross in addition to the regular school studies carried on in three languages, and it was an inspiration for them to hear of others living at high pressure and so bravely. We had a Thank Offering of over two hundred dollars this year, better than for several years, and well it should be, as you know from radio and newspaper.

We find it pretty grim at times, trying to carry on with a record student body of 650, and a staff of over 50% part time teachers with interests largely elsewhere, servants and supplies difficult, an unusual amount of illness, etc. But these are times that challenge us to welcome difficulties as we do "For Defense of the Four Freedoms," and hope for the perfect day. God's loving presence has been real, and His strength granted, and many of you have been sharing with us even as in II Cor. 1:10,11. So in confidence, we shall continue.

Evelyn McFarland.

LITERATURE COMMITTEE

The report of the Literature Committee by Miss Davida Finney is of such a nature that it will be of value in our study of "Ventures in Learning and Living" in the December Program. We have asked the Foreign Secretary to permit us to hold the manuscript and use it in the November issue. The main points of the report are herewith given.—Editor.

The Reading Room in Cairo had 832 book withdrawals in five months, September 1 to February 1.

The Pastors are asking for more up-to-date books for the English Library.

The Study Group for Bible Women was very successful. The Bible Women are taking out books to read and are asked to carry two or three books with them to introduce into homes.

The Group for Church Women, each church sending one or two delegates, began February 15. Violet Kyrollos, a graduate of the Girls' College, and with a degree of B.A. from the American University led this group.

The Group for Pastors and Church leaders began this week with 35 pastors and a few elders enrolled.

Miss Helana and I inspected 50 libraries in towns and villages in Middle Egypt. Later we shall visit Fayoum and then go to Zagazig. The church and School libraries offer an excellent chance for starting Reading courses and Bible Study.

The acceptability of our work is sure. We went out expecting to close a number of libraries by buying back books that are not being used much, to be sold to other libraries. We were astonished at the constant refusal to part with any of the books and the resulting agreement by the local people to buy more books and to carry on the work.

Davida Finney

A NEW TASK

What a change in the military situation in Egypt between July first and March first! And what a change in the spirit of all of us! Even though we are very few in number we can go about our work with a feeling of calm and security. What a relief to be able to go to bed at night without making preparations in case of an air rail! How much we owe to those who have defended Egypt and are continuing to defend it!

A number of our people went on to America during the summer and an apartment in the Esbekieh building was left vacant so Miss Smith and I moved here from the rented apartment in Zohni. It is much more comfortable and is more central. Our Egyptian friends were so happy that we were to live in "The House of

God." Wasn't it the beginning of all the other work in Cairo!

My work too, has changed somewhat since coming back from the Sudan. Miss Emma Wilson who was Cairo station secretary for a number of years was among those who went on to America during the summer. There was no one to take her place so I have been trying to help out. The greatest difficulty is taking care of the pasports. Both the American and Egyptian governments have made new regulations which add to the red tape and it is a never-ending business to keep them up to date.

Another bit of work was given to me at the meeting of Association just past—that of gathering statistics to send to the Boards.

The Office work keeps me from visiting with the Bible women. About all I can do is to attend some of the women's meetings in the churches. I still have my choir at Shubra en Nuzha. For a time we kept in rather close touch with the Bible women through our weekly Bible classes with them. This year I started to use Murray's "With Christ in the School of Prayer." I made out questions for each chapter for their preparation for the next week. At first they seemed to think it was very difficult but later on became very much interested in it. Since coming back from Association we have decided to have them come but once a month as traffice is so very crowded and it is hard for the older ones especially to fight for a place on the street cars. Rev. Ghabrial Riskallah is giving them a series of Bible studies at this time.

We have a new Bible woman for the Rod-el-Farag district beyond Shubra. She graduated from the Tanta Bible School last spring and is proving very satisfactory. The evangelist who works in this district, Rev. Ibrahim Girgis ed Dewairy is a very earnest worker. Just last week week the members of session were chosen and installed and the church organized. The same week the congregation at Sarai di Koubbeh was also organized with Rev. Radi Gindy as pastor. This makes 18 organized congregations in Cairo. A booklet, published during my first term in Egypt speaks of nine organized churches. Such a backward look brings needed encouragement those days when our work seems to be at a stand still.

More and more of our time and energy is being given to the soldiers. We not only continue to have a large groups to supper on Sabbath evenings but since moving here hardly a day passes but what some one drops in. The Americans are finding out that a missionary home isn't such a bad place after all. We had nine with us last week, out of the twenty-four. A number of them are from the South and we enjoy their soft drawling speech. Monday afternoon from four to seven I help out at the "Homely Club"—a service club for soldiers supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Hamil of the Egypt General Mission. It is quite near the Mission and I enjoy going there as it is definitely Christian and the atmosphere quite "homely" as our British friends say. Miss Smith goes on Saturdays.

After our meeting of Association in January I stayed on for a few days in Assiut Hospital for a check up. I was impressed anew with the wonderful work they are doing! The Christmas Eve service for the Hospital workers and their relatives when the chapel was packed; the Christmas dinner for the lepers who take treatment regularly and at this time also received material for a garment; the Christmas service on Sabbath for the street S. S. group when nearly 140 youngsters were gathered in the chapel; and the work of the nurses' training school. The lodge which has been fitted up for service men on leave has become such a popular place it is overflowing most of the time. Consequently the mission work of Assiut is being well advertised. In Cairo about all they see and know of misison work is the American church service Sabbath evenings and that isn't solely Mission.

We in the Delta have decided that because of the difficulty in traveling the Presbyterial Thank Offering meeting scheduled to meet in Mansura should be cancelled and each large center have a meeting instead. Naturally we are hoping conditions will be much better next year as the women of the church do so enjoy these general Presbyterial meetings.

The World Day of Prayer is at hand once more. The literature did not get to us this year so a program was made up here. I wish more of our people here grasped the idea of a chain of prayer around the world. So many of them seem to think so long as the program is used it doesn't make any difference what day of the week it is. No doubt we haven't worked hard enough or begun soon enough to make plans. I wish more could be made of the day here.

Venna R. Patterson.

SECOND MILE SERVICE

As we carry on our regular work in the city of Cairo, we have had added to it that which we enjoy very much, the opening of our home to the British and American soldiers. We began this some months after the war began by inviting some home with us for supper, on Sabbath evening after church. We still keep this up and have had men from England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, India, Ceylon, New Zealand, Australia, and now our own U.S.A. boys. They enjoy a touch of home life and we enjoy their youth and vigor and with the American lads, the breath of home which they bring. Certainly it is the least that we can do, for had it not been for their gallant defense of Egypt, our work would not be going on as it is. We have decided not to have our meeting of the Delta Presbyterial, because of the crowded condition of the trains, but each district will have its own meeting, on the regular day and using the subject chosen by the program committee. Then the reports will go into the Presbyterial officers.

Travel is one of the things which makes our Biblewomen's work more difficult but here, as at home, travel cannot be normal. Our prayer is that a righteous peace may soon be established on the earth and that His church may be prepared to take her proper place in bringing this about.

Nellie C. Smith

A ROYAL WELCOME

It is now almost unbelievable that eight months ago many of us left Egypt for our summer holidays. In spite of it being a so-called holiday, there was the question always popping up in our minds, "Will we ever see Egypt again?" It was a reasonable question to ask, when the forces of the enemy were only a few hours from Alexandria. It was natural that we would think of our own little group of workers and the part they were doing. Would they, being employees of our Mission, be spared? Would our property be left intact? Would our personal belongings be scattered to the four winds? In spite of this dark picture, there was daily prayer "Lord, if there is still work for us in Egypt, if it is Thy will, open the way for return."

News over the radio was anything but encouraging. Notice had been given us that no permission for return would be granted to ladies. Again there came before us the groups of workers. Would they carry on without us? Could they carry on without us? Groups of missionaries gathered together for prayer for the work. Letters from missionaries and friends at home brought word of prayer. "We know there is a volume of prayer going up for you folks there." Then, as out of the clear sky, came the news that permits were being granted for return. With only two trains a week, reservations had to be made, visas obtained as well as the permits.

It was a great day when the writer stepped off the train in Mansura. The old porter grabbing the luggage yelled out, "Welcome". There was my loyal headteacher waiting for me. As we entered the Mission compound. I heard the voices of the big girls in chapel. The little ones were in the garden being supervised by the teacher on duty. Servants were in their usual places. The writer's cook was waiting with a good cup of tea. Yes, they were carrying on as usual. Bible teachers were out on their day's visiting. All had given me the usual word of welcome. "Thank God, you came in peace."

The children in school shared in the welcome with speeches to their "dear teacher". On my first round to the classes, I was really overcome by the spontaneous outburst from them. Little Eratch ran to me grasping my hand and said, "We prayed and prayed and God didn't let Hitler get into Alexandria". Becky came running into my office and throwing her arms around my neck said, "Miss Patton, God answered my prayers, you're back".

Yes, we are all back in our accustomed places of work. We feel there is still work to be done for Him. We prayed. They let us continue to pray for His work in this land.

Frances Patton

EVANGELISTIC WORK—TANTA

There is a town about twenty-five miles from Tanta where there are three churches. A monastery owning fertile acres is connected with one church. For quite a few years the mission has conducted work here and owns a small building. Sometimes a school was the means used and always the Word was preached. This has resulted in quite a number confessing Christ through the Evangelical church. Most of these are scattered in different places.

For the past five years or more the present evangelist and his wife have labored meeting a good deal of opposition. But in recent months the Lord has gladdened their hearts by allowing them to see something of the fruit of their labors. A little group rejoicing in the fellowship of their Lord has been gathered and their changed lives witness to the reality of their faith. Relatives plead with them not to disgrace the family by joining the Protestant or Evangelical church. (Both these names are used in Egypt for the church which has grown out of the mission work.) One friend traveled from Cairo to urge these young men not to forsake their father's church, but he did not succeed. One brother said, after a conversation lasting several hours, "We are going by the Word of God, we'll open it and see what He says." Taking the big Bible he opened it at random, and found Zachariah 1:4, and read it. "Be ye not as your fathers, unto whom the former prophets have cried, saying, 'Thus saith the Lord of Hosts; Turn ye now from your evil ways, and from your evil doings; but they did not hear, nor hearken unto me, saith the Lord." This was to them conclusive that the contemplated step was of the Lord's leading. As this family was fairly prominent, the priest came to plead and to threaten. The younger brother said to him, "Do you remember the day you came here and induced me to swear on the Bible to give up drinking and gambling?" You were not gone very long when I went out to the drink shop to drink and to gamble, and won fifty dollars. But now since I accepted Christ and have he Holy Spirit, He has taken away all my desire for drink and gambling." This young man is a tax-collector for the government. He goes to different places, many of which have little or no knowledge of God and he reads the Word to them.

Another suffered the loss of worldly goods because of the stand he took in becoming a Protestant. His father was so angry that he came to his son's home and carried off some of the household goods.

In his visits to this little flock the evangelist makes great use of singing. He repeats the words of the psalm or hymn, then all join in praise. They are singing believers.

The evangelist's wife, who is a part-time Biblewoman finds a wide opportunity to speak the Word at mournings. In each stricken home the relatives, friends and neighbors gather in and spend hours. So the Biblewoman has before her a group to whom she can tell the wonderful story of salvation by grace not by works. Once some non-Christian said to some Christians-by-name, "Listen to the words of the Mother of the just one." That was an opening for her to say, "These are not my words, they are the words of God."

Will not someone take on her heart this little group of believers that they may grow into Christlikeness and into power to witness? One who owns his shop has always a Bible and tracts for his customers to read. Perhaps some one else will remember this evangelist and his wife that their message and their lives may always be Spirit-filled.

Marion A. Paden

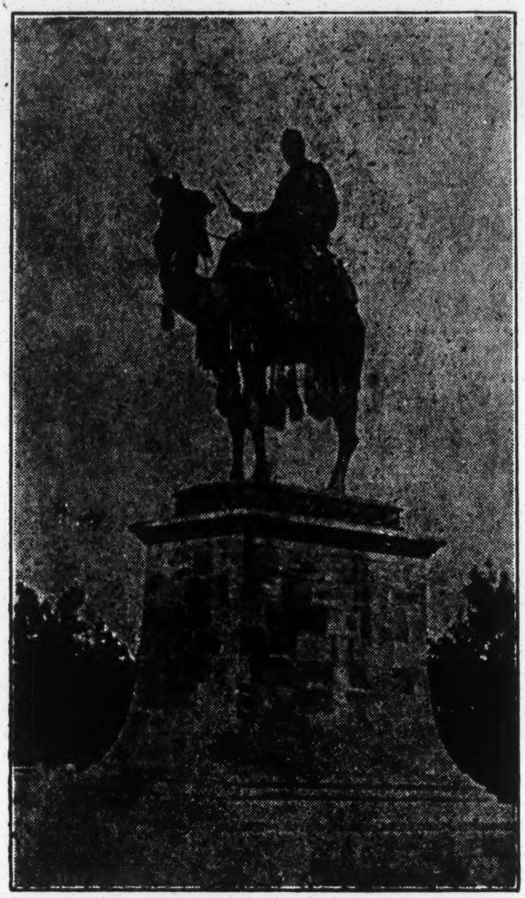
The Year in The Sudan

REPORT OF THE GIRLS SCHOOLS OF THE NORTH SUDAN

OUTSTANDING among the blessings of the school year 1942-1943 was the visit of the Rev. Marcus Abdel Messiah of Egypt to the Sudan. We were especially privileged as we had him as a guest in our home for a week after he finished his series of meetings in Khartoum North. We feel we have not met a more spiritual man, nor one who has done more for our school, our church, and for us as individuals. To the church every sermon was full of meat from the Bible, simply sincerely, logically presented. He had two informal meetings when all living on our compound had the opportunity to sit on rugs at his feet and ask questions, the answers invariably coming straight from the Bible with the chapter and text quoted. Never have we had a better example of the value of memorizing God's Word. At the communion service on the last Sabbath of Rev. Marcus' stay, six of our school girls joined the church, including our nine-year-old Helen. Amlassu was baptized, also our two house servants, both from pagan tribes of the South Sudan. These boys had become believers while in mission schools in the South.

A most unusual and happy experience was the short sojourn of missionaries from Egypt in our midst. We hope the visit was mutually beneficial to the two missions: we know it was helpful to us.

Our enrollment in the central school for the year 1942-43 was 297 as compared with 317 the year before. There are among these 297, daughters of well-to-do government officials, of army officers and of privates, of shopkeepers, of day laborers, of dependent widows, of indigent ne'er-do-wells: there are intelligent, mediocre, and just plain



Statue of General Gordon in Khartoum, The Egyptian Sudan, ". . . . And still I wait."

dumb: there are those who are as clean as pins and those who are not; there are well-fed and well-cared for, there are undernourished little waifs. Nationalities include Sudanese, Egyptian, Ethiopian, Greek, Syrian, English, and mixtures.

Since August we have had only 28 boarders. There have been many requests that we take pupils free or partly free, and there have been offers to pay full fees for others whom we had found a detriment in the boarding department, but we feel that we already have a large enough proportion of the former, and we prefer not to have too many of the latter. We have 12 full-pay boarders, an unusually large percentage for us. It is such a satisfaction to have at least a few parents who can and will provide all that their children need.

Our central school cannot report an increase in numbers the last few years for a number of reasons. One is that we have adopted the policy of insisting that any one who asks for reduced fees must be willing to render some kind of service to the school. The emphasis on self-help causes us to lose many girls when they get old enough to clean classrooms, etc., but we feel that it rules out the less worthy, and give us a much more substantial group on which to expend our energies than we would otherwise have. It is amazing, in a school in which there is daily attention to health in the clinic and in the classroom, how many cases of asthma and other physical weaknesses we hear of for the first time when a girl get old enough to wield a broom. A second reason for a decreased demand for seats in our school is that government schools for girls have increased and been improved, and that they are free. Also a Coptic Girls School and kindergarten, opened three years ago and employing four of our graduates, accommodates many of the girls who would otherwise have been enrolled with us. We do not feel that any of these factors are hindrances; in fact we feel that they spur us on to greater endeavor. There are still many, many little girls who are enrolled in no school.

We are grateful that getting teachers is not an acute problem with us in the central school where we do our most intensive work. Most of our older girls prefer teaching in their alma mater to taking other employment, even though the pay be much higher elsewhere. This is largely due to the hesitancy of parents to have their girls undertake anything which is new and untried, or which takes them away from home. However, one of the girls who graduted in December, 1941, took a typing course and is now making a larger salary than our highest paid teachers. Two former pupils are broadcasting over the radio, one having a children's hour, and the other a bi-weekly talk for mothers. Three girls are taking nurses' training; two are child nurses in British homes, several are in child welfare work with the British government in Asmara. But the majority graduated from our school become teachers, Bible women or homemakers.

There has been no change in the health teaching, a branch of work which we are prepared to emphasize, except that beautifully written and illustrated beginning readers in English have been procured from America. These deal mostly with personal hygiene and give children an early interest and pleasure in taking care of their teeth, hair, nails, etc. The clinic is held on school days only. We have a new class of girls in training there. Especially during our recent winter season when the cold wind blew and there was much illness due to exposure, lack of food, and ignorance, a great many babies were brought to us for help. It is difficult to give advice to people when they need food, clothing and shelter, and just a bit of common sense, but we keep on trying, hoping that in some dim future time we shall see results. An undernourished little twin brought to us at the age of 10 months, weighing 7 pounds, has remained throughout the school year, giving practical work in baby care to the older girls. This child is an adorable little black girl and has certainly done her part to make the project pleasant as well as profitable.

A large class of school girls and former pupils meets once a week to knit, their teacher being an English lady who has carried on this work most efficiently and unobstrusively for two years. Some are knitting for the Red Cross, others for the Victory Shop. It is difficult to procure yarn, so most of the articles are made from a native product.

A second British friend continues to act as captain to the Girl Guides. Under the auspices of this organization a display of handwork and a short program were given in December, the proceeds from the small entrance fee being given to the Baden-Powell Memorial Fund. A party in the Palace garden for all the Girl Guides of the tri-cities was a great event to our group. Picnics continue to be the joy of their lives.

The former principal of Gordon College, now a coordinating head for the different branches of the University in The Sudan, presented the diplomas in December and gave an address in Arabic. Two girls finished the secondary course and nine the intermediate.

Our little school in the village on the edge of Khartum North continues to be most satisfactory. This year for the first time in its three years there are more girls than boys in attendance. A mother craft class meets for two hours each Saturday morning. While it has not at any time drawn more than ten women, the definite interest of the few make it worthwhile. One of the pastimes of the little boys who come with their mothers on Saturdays is repeating verse after verse from the Bible which they have learned in school during the week. The pupils are almost one hundred per cent Sudanese.

It is always difficult to get a teacher for the Girls' School at Gereif. This year an untrained and inexperienced girl has been sent there, and she has seemed happy even though the attendance is small and spasmodic.

A married man and his wife have been brought from Egypt to take over the educational and evangelistic work in Shendi. He seems to be an earnest worker. Negotiations are under way with the educational department of the government to make the school there an American Mission institution so that it will be free from the restrictions imposed upon a church school. As a church school it can receive only Christian pupils and no Sudanese are on the register.

As individuals we continue to enjoy both work and play. We have opportunities to meet people from numerous nationalities and walks of life. We help with the canteen for soldiers, operated by the Church of England, and we have occasional visits from boys we see there and from our fellow countrymen stationed at the American base some miles away. We are deeply conscious of the blessings of peace, safety, and freedom to carry on our work unhampered and undisturbed.

Ellen Smith,
Frances Turk,
Marguerite McClellan.

THE WILLIAM LITTLE MEMORIAL CENTER — WAD MEDANI

1942

The yearly report of the work among women in the homes is

TOTAL ENROLLMENT	283
NET ROLL, Dec. 31, 1942	142
Lessons taught	3,764
Teachers	5

The year 1942 will be remembered as one of the most difficult years experienced in this work, for though all the material needs of the work were met, there were spiritual forces of the enemy to be encountered. A strong wave of fanaticism and opposition closed many doors and a number of our more advanced pupils were denied permission to continue their studies. In spite of this, work has been carried on without loss of a day though often in the face of discouragement. However years of experience have taught us to expect such reverses and we believe that they indicate the measure of the effectiveness. We have learned too to meet such situations sympathetically, being fully aware of the reason for them. But as the opposition is in the realm of the spiritual, so is that Power in which we trust, so we can continue in faith and confidence and hope for the future.

The B. W. Staff attended our annual four weeks Bible Institute in Khartum North in September and October and also the annual meeting of the Women's Presbyterial of the Sudan. The Local T. O. service was held in February in conection with our annual conference of three days for the Christian women of Medani community. Our annual party for our pupils was held at the William Little Memorial on the Coptic Christmas, January 7. 93 were present.

Temperance week was observed during which about 500 pieces of literature were distributed. The weekly meeting for sewing was held each Monday afternoon during the year and sewing classes were conducted in the homes.

All of the Bible Women took an active part in the Women's and Young Women's Missionary society which met each month. They had a part also in preparing the Missionary Magazine which was put out three times during the year by the Medani society.

Anlora R. McIntyre.

EDUCATIONAL WORK AMONG THE GIRLS AND WOMEN AT DOLEIB HILL

In Odong, the new school most recently opened, a class of twenty-two girls finished making their quilts just before I left on furlough. A class in preparation for baptism was being taught by our Shulla ordained man, La. I understand that the building was dedicated and a group of twenty adults and four or five babies were baptized at the time our friends from Egypt were there last summer.

In Palo, since the girls had made quilts before, beadwork was the chief hand work, while mat making was a close second. During the Refresher Course for the Teachers the year before, I had given them a course in braiding and using the fibre from the dome palm in mat making and basket making. I was quite delighted one day when I went into our little school in Palo to find the girls braiding the palm fibre for mats. Our volunteer worker, on his own initiative had taught them. One girl had finished her sleeping mat before I left, and I hope many others were finished later, though I have had no word; it would be one more step in raising their standard of living.

However, quilt making still remains the greatest attraction for drawing and holding girls in school, —in the old schools for the new girls, and for all of our new work. My supply has run out. Post card sized patches will be a tremendous help in taking up the work when I return; you can help in this.

I understand that girls' schools are no more in Shullaland round about Doleib Hill. I presume this is largely because there was no one to take charge of the handcraft. Since this is so, we will need all the help we can get in taking up the work on return.

In the village welfare work I have been trying to get the women to raise their babies in baskets allowing them to sleep most of the time rather than leave them to the tender mercies of a small girl not able to care for them properly, and who should not have such responsibility placed on her. A basket can easily be made of bamboo twigs by the Shullas themselves as well as a fine fish net to throw over it to keep the flies away from the baby. I had such a basket and net in the Palo school with a black rag doll for demonstration purposes. The doll became dreadfully soiled and was not very hygienic. I suppose that a black rubber baby will be an impossibility for the duration.

Child welfare and village welfare work is a matter of grave concern to me in our educational work. If only mothers could be trained to care for babies in such baskets, could be trained to care for their eyes, instead of little girls having to carry them on their hips the long distance to the mission dispensary to be washed with boric water, it would be better for all concerned, and the little girl could be a little girl and go to school. If only mothers could be taught or shown how to care for their sick in the village, fly-carried diseases would not be so widely scattered, if only they would learn to take the proper measure against mosquitoes, malaria would not be such a problem in the village. If only the people could be taught something of their nutritional needs and how they can grow the foods they need there would not be so much hunger, caused both by lack in quantity as well as quality.

So much is needed that they may become fit temples of the Living God and we want so much for them,—even life abundant in Him.

Elsie E. Grove

In that time shall the present be brought unto the Lord of hosts a people . . . whose land the rivers have spoiled. Isa. 18:7.

The Year in Ethiopia

ETHIOPIA GIRLS' SCHOOL

WE of the United Presbyterian Mission were happy indeed to welcome Mr. Fred Russell and Mr. Sigurd Nystrom to Addis Ababa a few weeks ago and to have an opportunity to discuss plans for continuing the work here in a larger way than has yet been possible this past year. I had not met Mr. Nystrom before as my work was formerly in Gore and I was not acquainted with all the missionaries in Addis Ababa.

We have been trying to work out an estimate for the expenses of the school in coming months but it is a difficult matter as prices change so quickly and are so very high at the present time. I cannot make a comparison as to the price of foodstuffs, having always lived in Gore, but it seems to me clothing and nearly all commodities are exceedingly high in Addis Ababa.

The school has been in session throughout the year except for a week when I availed myself of an opportunity to spend a few days with a Christian family living on a farm about thirty miles from Addis Ababa.

I have not yet secured a paid teacher but three volunteers are helping with the teaching in return for their board and some lessons in English. The average enrollment of our school during the past year was 41 girls and 22 boys, but we had far more children than we could comfortably house in the classrooms and I am hoping this year to reduce the number by admitting only girls and the few boys who are living on the compound. There are other schools to which they can go and I believe we ought to try to get back to the type of school which was originally planned for Addis Ababa.

We have had some gifts of chalk and paper and have the promise of additional books in Amharic from the Swedish Mission. We have spent a few dollars on paint and as a result the furniture is quite attractive. Three of the tukls were re-thatched by Mr. Henry some months ago and we are now having the fourth one repaired, at a cost of about thirty Ethiopian dollars. We shall have three or four of our eucalyptus trees cut up into stove lengths and dried in preparation for the rains at an expense of about five Ethiopian dollars per tree.

I have been very happy in my work here and my health has been good. While I have felt no ill effects from the altitude (8,000 feet) I think it well to follow the advice of those who have lived here in years past and get away for a few days occasionally.

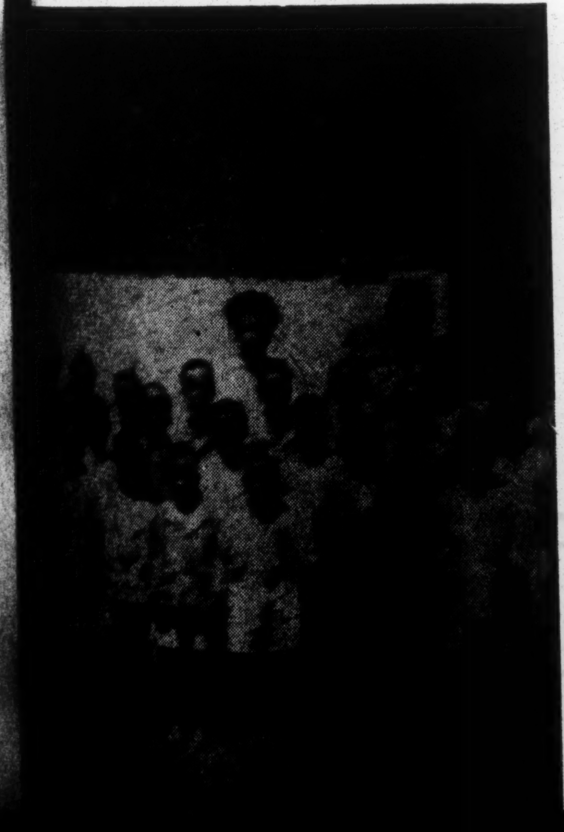
Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker

THE CLINIC

After the rather strenuous months in the high altitude of Addis Ababa I felt a bit run down and in February asked Colonel MacLean, chief of the Medical Service of the Government, if I might have a week's leave. He granted it at once and I went off to the warmer climate and lower altitude of Dire Dawa. I stayed in the Italian Hotel where the British army people were housed and had a restful week. When I returned to the clinic I felt very fit again.

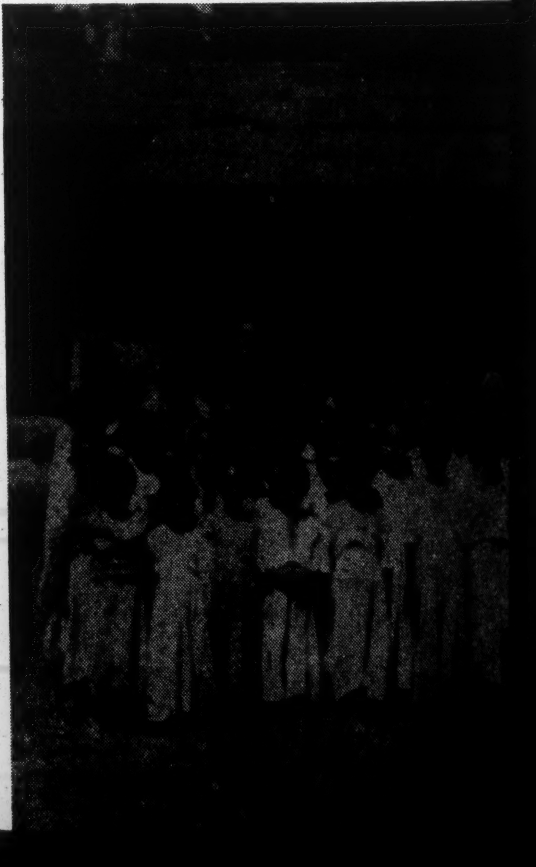
My clinic work continues to grow both at the Hospital and at the Government clinic. The latter has been moved to a new building right in the middle of the market. It is much more convenient than the old place and we have more room. I am touched at the confidence the women are beginning to have in bringing their newborn babies for my inspection. Last month there were over 1200 women and babies. It is good to be able to break down fear by kindness—the kindness of our Lord Jesus. My duties seem to keep multiplying and now I have two more added. The government had a woman doctor employed—the Russian of whom I have spoken before —and for reasons of health she has been transferred to a lower altitude. She taught the women clinic workers Anatomy and Physiology four times a week and she also had the supervision of an orphanage situated near us here. The chief of the Medical Department has asked me to assume those duties and so my time is completely occupied every day in the week. I wish I enjoyed teaching more but I feel rather sorry for the students who have to be under my tutelage. It is extraordinarily difficult to give a lecture on Anatomy in Amharic! That language doesn't have half the words needed for even the most elementary talks. So I substitute the English or Latin equivalents for what is lacking, writing the English words in Amharic characters and the students have to learn them by main strength and awkwardness. I think it is a bit early for such a departure and especially with women who have had no education whatsoever. Most of them can't yet write their own language. When the classes were started they had English three times a week as well, but since I have taken over I have felt that their minds were not able to cope with two languages at the same time and the strange medical terms as well so they are concentrating on their own Amharic reading and writing and when they are sufficiently proficient they will take up English. There are about twenty in the class but they will have to be weeded out because some are too stupid to grasp anything ever.

The school visiting was in abeyance for a time. The schools were closed for the two months of Lent so that they would not have to wrestle with the problem of fasting food in the boarding departments. The Ethiopians are still as difficult as ever in this matter of fasting. Even if it kill them they will not drink milk during Lent.



Twenty-two boys, who attend the School in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia under the supervision of Mrs. Walker. Two teachers are in the background.

Good Friday was such a blessed day. We began the day by going to Communion service. It is the first communion we have had as an Inter-Mission Prayer Group. In the old days we met once a week for prayer and praise and a social gathering. The meetings still go on although we are a much smaller body than formerly. There is only Emmanuel Gubre Silassi—theEthiopian lad trained by the Swedish missionaries and sent to the Bible Institute in Glasgow (his English is excellent although spoken with a distinct Scotch accent)—at the Swedish Mission now. He was imprisoned during part of the time of the Italian occupation and since his release he has held that Mission together. He works at the British legation and all his money and spare time go into the mission work. On Good Friday morning he hastened away from the prayer room to take church service with his own people. Then there are four Bible Church Missionary Society missionaries, three of whom were here in the old days. There are four representatives of the Sudan Interior Mission; all were here in former times but two just arrived that day from the Sudan where they have been working during the Italian occupation. There are two Nursing Sisters who are Plymouth Brethren, and a man who is here only temporarily and not connected with any Mission who is also a Plymouth Brother. And, of course, there are ourselves of this Mission. In the old days we seldom had less than 25 at prayer meeting and sometimes as many as forty; so you see how they have dwindled. Emmanuel is greatly encouraged, though, because they began all over again after the Italians left with only the Henrys and himself, and now they have increased—in answer to prayer—to our present number. Last prayer meeting day this newcomer spoke to us saying how much he had enjoyed the fellowship with Christian Brethren, but that he missed the fellowship in breaking of bread. We discussed the matter and none of the group had any objection to our taking Communion together. Mrs. Walker made the bread and the wine and took them along and we had good fellowship all together. We had



Forty-one girls and two teachers of the School in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Mrs. Ruth Walker, Superintendent.

our own meeting then at noon and Mr. Stokes of the B.C.M.S. took the meeting. He has a grand command of the language and speaks like the people. We had meetings every evening that week led by this same missionary (the Henrys were in Asmara for their vacation) and there was a good attendance. Mrs. Walker and I are especially encouraged over the interest manifested by the women. It was gratifying to see them come to the church meetings each evening without fail. We are hoping there will be decision and great blessing from that week's meeting. Please continue to pray for all on our compound. We have a cook who is now very keen to learn to read and to whom the Bible stories are all new. I watched him this morning as Mr. Stokes spoke of the Crucifixion and his attention was rapt. He seemed fascinated as he listened. We are praying that he may not forget the things spoken this week but go right on to the deciding point. Easter, too, was a day to be remembered. The Henrys had returned on Saturday so on Sabbath after an Easter service we had communion with our Ethiopian Christians.

It will seem more like belonging to the Mission when we begin to have our station meetings again and we have great cause for rejoicing in the thought that reenforcements are now beginning to arrive from America. It was a great surprise when Mr. Henry called us by 'phone one night last week to say that Mr. Nystrom had arrived. My next thought was: Where is Mr. Russell who left America long before Mr. Nystrom? Evidently he had to go by a longer route but we are hoping and praying that he will arrive soon. (Note: A cablegram from Addis Ababa on June 1 announced the safe arrival of both Mr. Sigurd Nystrom and Mr. Fred Russell.)

I am delighted that our Gore property has been turned over to the Mission at last. Won't it be grand when the workers are back and the work established again! It is fine that the Daughertys will be able to return there and begin the work again. They know the place so well that they will be better able to locate things than a newcomer would. I am glad too that Mr. Buchanan is returning to Sayo. We like the oft repeated verse of our Prayer Circle (Inter-Mission): "The glory of the latter house shall be greater than the former." We are hoping to help build this latter house in Ethiopia, whose glory will be greater than ever; to build it of lives on fire for the spread of the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. Encouraging reports are coming in from the Ethiopian Christians of Wallamo and Kambata—fields of the Sudan Interior Mission. It is amazing the conversions that are taking place amongst this people, and that amidst persecution, even to the burning of their churches and the imprisonment of the preachers. God is working here in Ethiopia.

Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N.

Ethiopia shall soon stretch out her hands unto God. Psalm 68:31.

REPORT OF

United Presbyterian Women's Association, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1943

MARY LYON, pioneer woman educator, placed in the seal of the college which she founded verse 12, Psalm 144—"that our daughters may be as cornerstones polished after the similitude of a palace." The three cornerstones upon which the daughters of the United Presbyterian Church incorporated in *The Women's Association* have builded are the Columbia Hospital, the Home for Aged People, and the Orphans' Home. The Women's Association sends greetings to the Women's General Missionary Society and congratulates them that in time of war and its attendant inconveniences such a successful convention can be arranged and carried through, and also is gratified to be able to report to this body which through all its years has shown tangible interest in the work of all three institutions.

Columbia Hospital, along with sister institutions, has been operating at capacity—in fact there have been times when all those applying for admission could not be cared for. Columbia, along with many another hospital, has had a record year for new babies—1019. In such overburdened conditions physical equipment needs constant attention: a new elevator in the laundry building has been installed, application for the necessary priority for a freight elevator has been made, for the dietary department two new steam tables and a seventy-two cubic-foot refrigerator have been purchased, new shock-proof X-ray equipment has been installed. Lessened service has brought about the introduction of a modified cafeteria system for nurses, which is satisfactory.

Columbia Hospital Dispensary Committee has provided for the complete refurnishing of two of the four adult wards and the Board of Managers is putting in new floors and is repainting the wards. The Columbia Hospital Auxiliary provided the funds to enclose and furnish the porch off the Assembly Room of the Nurses' Home which will be used for a library; the Home has been painted throughout.

Even in prosperous times the indigent must be cared for; though fewer in number, the cost of the supplies to treat them has risen, making the financial burden greater than one might suppose. So it is with decreased staff, increased costs, overcrowded conditions and many unnamed problems *Columbia Hospital* continues to serve her community and her church with expert, kindly, conscientious service.

The family of the *Home for Aged People* numbers eighty-five — seventy-seven women and eight men; the youngest is seventy-three and the oldest is ninety-six, the latter came as a girl from France and has been a member of the same church for over eighty years. Three of the men are ruling elders of United Presbyterian Churches and served the Easter Communion at the Home this year—a fact unique in the ken of the present Board of Managers. It is a matter of concern that the names of many worthy people must remain on a waiting list for an indefinite time; the house is always full to capacity.

Age brings with it many ailments, keeping doctors and nurses busy. It is indeed fortunate that the facilities of Columbia Hospital are always available to add comfort to the aged family. To care for special diets and to give to all nourishing food means careful computation of ration points.

Many go to the local churches on

Sabbath mornings; but for those who are unable to leave the Home a service is held in the drawing room every Sabbath afternoon and is conducted by local ministers. Communion is observed on Easter, the Thank Offering service is held in the fall, the Day of Prayer is observed, and Bible study is conducted every Monday evening.

The members of the Auxiliary give generously of their time to the guests in the Home, bringing music, pictures, reading material to them as well as personal gifts, and render other acts of kindness which show their continued interest; they added charm and color to the dining room at Easter time by decoration with African violets.

On the Reception and Donation Day held on February 22nd, friends came in goodly numbers with generous donations. With your continued interest the Board of Managers of the *Home for Aged People* and its Auxiliary are able to maintain a high standard of care and thoughtful attention to their guests.

All the problems of "the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" plus those of a war-time farmer are those of the Board of Managers of the *Orphans' Home,* and on the rim of them all stalks that very real gremlin "the gas-ration ticket." Our problem of isolation is not political but physical and continually hampers the efficiency of the Board members. Letters of greeting to our friends substituted for Donation Day; the United Presbyterian Day at Kennywood, for benefit of the Home, has been suspended, for patriotic reasons, for the duration.

Many uses have been found for the new recreation building; and this year only such repairs as have been necessary for the proper maintenance of the plant have been made. Though farming is somewhat circumscribed by government regulation, we hope for good crops. The victory gardens of the children are carefully tended, for a prize is given in the fall. Summer finds full use of the swimming pool, the play grounds, and the baseball field.

The general health of the fifty-six children has been good—a fact which reflects itself in the good school reports. For the past two years one of the girls has received the American Legion Auxiliary medal. The children have accepted cheerfully the retrenchments caused by war. The Auxiliary has done so much to fill in the gaps: two members are responsible for a surprise each month, a party suitable to the special day in the month; they gave them an old-fashioned sleigh ride and an Easter party; every two weeks they send out ice-cream and on the alternate weeks, movies. In the nursery they have refinished the floors, laid new linoleum, provided a rug, and enameled the woodwork—making gay new quarters for the youngest group.

As our superintendent has said, "The same care should be exercised against spiritual malnutrition as against physical malnutrition." The pastor and members of the Valencia Church do much to quicken and deepen their spiritual life. At the Home there is a morning and an evening worship service, blessing before and after meals, a flourishing Junior Missionary Society which meets every Sabbath afternoon, a Thank Offering pageant prepared by and put on by them each fall.

Ever mindful that "the child is father to the man," the Board of Managers of the *Orphans' Home* tries to surround the children committed to their care with those influences which will help them to develop into healthy, alert, Christian citizens.

I am indebted to Miss Martha Speer, Superintendent of Columbia Hospital and to Miss Elizabeth Gilmore of the Board of Managers of the Home for Aged People for the material covering their respective institutions, which appears in this report.

Respectfully submitted,
(*Mrs. W. H. Lloyd Cleland*)

REPORT OF

Women's Association of the West Los Angeles, California

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1943

THE United Presbyterian Women's Association of the West wishes to greet our friends in attendance at the 1943 W.G.M.S. Convention with the words of blessing given to Moses for the children of Israel, "The Lord bless thee and keep thee. The Lord make His face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee. The Lord lift up His countenance upon thee and give thee peace."

In the lives of institutions, as well as of individuals, come hours and periods which determine their destinies. The year just closed has been one of decision for the Board of Directors of the Women's Association of the West. This has been a crucial year in the lives of many institutions, marking either the beginning of decline or the beginning of greater progress, depending upon the ability to sense an opportunity and deal with a crisis. Such an hour came to our Association when we seemed to be at the cross-roads, and our earnest prayer has been that we might read the sign aright and have courage to take the right road.

We now recognize that this is our hour of opportunity to render to our elderly folk a distinctive ministry. They need a restful atmosphere in this transition period and are depending on us to furnish the care, protection and security which they so earnestly desire. Many aged people have been forced from their place of lodgment because some of the larger hotels of our community have been taken over by the Government for use of our men in uniform, and our guests are begging us not to let anything interfere to break up their happy home.

Our Home is full to capacity with a family of congenial, gifted and happy ladies, who have come to us from various communities and faiths; also the Rev. G. G. Wilson, who occupies our cottage adjoining the Home and who serves as our gardener. Rev. Wilson adds much to the atmosphere of the Home. At the conclusion of the noon dinner, he conducts a worship service, then a group gathers around the pianist, Mrs. Clara Kelly, and enjoys a "singspiration." Often some one has an original poem to present, such as the one, "The Indispensable Man," which was a tribute to Rev. Wilson.

One of the recent sad days in the Home family was when our oldest member, Mrs. Melvina C. Hollingsworth, was called to her better home. She had been deeply interested in furthering the plans of our Association from the time of its inception, and the dream of her life had been to see this become a real life-care home for United Presbyterians. To this end she had deeded her large rooming-house in Pasadena to us, hoping the income from it would supplement other gifts and help realize her dream. She did not live to see this accomplished, but her sacrificial spirit has been an inspiration to all.

Our Ingathering Day last September under the efficient management of Mrs. M. A. Horner, our Treasurer, who served as chairman, was a very gratifying occasion. The bazaar was well supplied with articles for sale, while house furnishings and other gifts were presented to the Home. Mrs. G. W. Preall, our representative from the San Francisco Presbyterial, brought a large quantity of canned fruit and tomato juice from her own reserve supply and from churches in her Presbyterial. These gifts were all much appreciated and our day was successful because, in spite of handicaps of limited sugar and conservation of rubber, our people had a mind to help. Each year increased interest is manifested by the number of gifts coming from distant Presbyterials.

Our help problem in the Home, which was for a time acute, has been solved, and under the present very capable management of Mrs. Lamping and her sister, Mrs. Mitchell, we hope to have a larger measure of success. We are still under the ban of priorities so expansion in order to serve a larger number of guests is impossible, and our plans are still awaiting fulfillment.

The strength to carry on all of our work, if it is to survive these turbulent days, must come from God. We thank Him for all His blessings, especially that faithful leadership has been given to us in every branch of our work throughout all the years since our organization.

Mrs. E. K. Bishop, who has given several years service as Corresponding Secretary and for the past three years as President, is retiring this year, but automatically takes a place on our Advisory Board. Mrs. Chester F. Woods of Whittier will take over the duties of President.

May the Lord bless our united prayerful effort.

Respectfully submitted,

U. P. Women's Ass'n of the West,
Ruth Elta Findley,
Corresponding Sec'y.

"THE SHOWER"

It was a good one! On the plates at the Convention Wednesday afternoon 698 subscriptions were laid. Before the Convention was over, several delegates, who did not have their envelopes ready on time, handed in large checks and long lists, adding nearly 200 more. Since the Convention belated subscriptions have come, running the Shower well over 1,200. This does not account for the large number sent in prior to the Convention.

In looking over the "Clubs" we find that about 700 are new subscribers. Were it not that some of the old subscribers have dropped we should be quite ecstatic.

I went to a football game once that was very exciting. When our boys seemed to be slipping the students began a chant. In low gutteral tones that swept down the sidelines like a flood, we all joined, "Hold 'em! Hold 'em! Hold 'em!" And we did! And we won!

We need a more classic slogan for Literature Secretaries but shall we not take the spirit of the game and hold the old subscribers as well as these seven hundred new ones?

CORRECTION: In the June Magazine a serious mistake was made in crediting the place of meeting of the First Convention to the "First Church, Pittsburgh." It would take too much space to explain that the Editor, carrying a double load for several weeks, made this mistake. The blame falls entirely upon her; no one else was responsible for it. "The Editor regrets" and apologizes to Allegheny Presbyterial and First Church, North Side, where the organization of the W.G.M.S. was effected sixty years ago.

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—*The Board meets in Executive Sessions first and third Tuesdays of every month except August.

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1892, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. T. McCrory	Monongahela
1893, Omaha, Nebr.	Mrs. W. H. Vincent	Detroit
1894, Princeton, Ind.	Mrs. J. A. Henderson	Omaha
1895, Jersey City, N. J.	Mrs. W. W. Barr	Philadelphia
1896, Erie, Pa.	Mrs. Jean S. Sands	Monongahela
1897, Indianola, Iowa	Mrs. J. G. Kennedy	Colorado
1898, Cleveland, Ohio	Mrs. J. C. Meek	Indiana
1899, New Castle, Pa.	Mrs. Victor Kyle	Monmouth
1900, Pawnee City, Nebr.	Mrs. R. M. Russell (Mrs. J. T. McCrory presided)	Monongahela
1901, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. J. T. Logue	Cleveland
1902, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. T. Jackson	Monmouth
1903, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. George M. Moore	Xenia
1904, Bloomington, Ind	Mrs. Charles W. Crowe	Philadelphia
1905, Albany, Oregon	Mrs. A. N. Porter	Rock Island
1906, Des Moines, Iowa	Mrs. W .P. White	Oregon
1907, Topeka, Kans.	Mrs. W. R. Baldridge	Des Moines
1908, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. White	Kansas City
1909, Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. J. L. Hervey	New York
1910, St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. J. W. Ashwood	Muskingum
1911, Greeley, Colo.	Mrs. R. Rutledge	Illinois Southern
1912, Chicago, Ill.	Miss Anna Milligan	Monongahela
1913, Washington, Pa.	Mrs. R. W. McGranahan	Tennessee
1914, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. V. Clark	Chartiers
1915, Spokane, Wash.	Mrs. I. C. Rankin	Colorado
1916, Xenia, Ohio	Miss Lillian M. Robertson	Spokane
1917, Sterling, Kans.	Mrs. R. A. Elliott	Muskingum
1918, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. E. C. Wellman	Arkansas Valley
1919, Cambridge, Ohio	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Allegheny
1920, Youngstown, Ohio	Mrs. James S. Hill	First Ohio
1921, Fort Morgan, Colo.	Mrs. J. A. McDonald	Cleveland
1922, New Castle, Pa.	Miss Ruth A. Work	Assiut, Egypt
1923, Los Angeles, Calif.	Mrs. A. J. Randles	Beaver Valley
1924, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. W. E. McCullough	Los Angeles
1925, Boston, Mass.	Mrs. Wm. J. Gilmore	Monongahela
1926, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. E. Paul Jones	Des Moines
1927, Pittsburg, Kans.	Miss Lulu Buchanan	Monmouth
1928, Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. R. Francis Hall	Des Moines
1929, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. W. M. Hopping	Caledonia
1930, Greensburg, Pa.	Mrs. George Patterson	Philadelphia
1931, Everett, Wash.	Mrs. Fred W. Morgan	Westmoreland
1932, Columbus, Ohio	Mrs. E. M. Walrath	Puget Sound
1933, Pittsburgh, (Allegheny) Pa.	Mrs. E. D. McKune	Mansfield
1934, Steubenville, Ohio	Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton	Allegheny
1935, Grove City, Pa.	Mrs. E. E. Erskine	Steubenville
1936, St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. A. J. Calderwood	Butler
1937, Indiana, Pa.	Mrs. J. M. Lashly	Southern Illinois
1938, New Wilmington, Pa.	Mrs. W. R. Irvine	Arkansas Valley
1939, Grinnell, Iowa	Mrs. Wm. McElwee, Jr.	Mercer
1940, Santa Ana, Calif.	Mrs. J. W. Bickett	Des Moines
1941, Washington, D. C.	Mrs. A. E. Kelly	Los Angeles
1942, Akron, Ohio	Mrs. R. W. Caldwell	Philadelphia
1943, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. John R. Louden	Cleveland

SECRETARIES

1883, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Allegheny
1884, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, Colorado
1885, Miss Mary J. Clokey, Xenia
1886, Mrs. Jas. A. Watt, Westmoreland
1887, Mrs. E. S. Gordon, Indiana
1888, Miss Sallie McDowell, Xenia
1889, Mrs. R. T. Elliott, Philadelphia
1890-1906, Mrs. Mary W. Porter, Monongahela
1906-1917, Mrs. J. T. Logue, Cleveland
1917-1942 Miss Lillian M. Robertson, Chicago
1942-Mrs. E. D. McKune, Idaho

TREASURERS

1883, Miss Linn Pressley, Allegheny
1884, Miss Maggie Wylie, Monmouth
1885, Mrs. S. G. Crabbe, Xenia
1886-1904, Miss E. J. Sloan, Monongahela
1904-1941, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Monongahela
1941-1942 Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Monongahela
1942- Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Allegheny

MEMBERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

*1886-1897	Mrs. E. J. McPherson
*1886-1893	Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
*1886-1901	Dr. C. Jane Vincent
*1886-1904	Mrs. W. J. Reid
*1886-1905	Miss E. J. Sloan
*1886-1932	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
*1886-1887	Mrs. Wm. Edie
*1886-1909	Mrs. J. B. Herron
*1886-1887	Mrs. E. W. Hill
*1886-1889	Mrs. Joseph McCartney
*1886-1887	Mrs. J. D. Irons
*1886-1913	Miss E. D. Brown
*1886-1892	Mrs. Mary Samson
*1886-1908	Mrs. Mary W. Porter
*1886-1892	Mrs. Agnes K. Duff
*1888-1891	Mrs. J. R. Johnston
*1887-1890	Mrs. A. P. Burchfield
*1888-1890	Mrs. Thomas Stewart
*1888-1892	Mrs. J. M. Wallace
*1891-1897	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
*1891-1894	Mrs. Thomas J. Gillespie
*1891-1920	Mrs. Mary C. Porter
*1892-1893	Mrs. John S. Hastings
*1892-1900	Mrs. J. A. Grier
*1893-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
*1893-1898	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
*1894-1895	Mrs. J. M. Stewart
*1893-1895	Mrs. N. H. I. Stewart
*1894-1900	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
*1895-1911	Mrs. G. W. MacDonald
*1898-1898	Miss Bessie Lambie
*1897-1897	Mrs. Joseph Kyle
*1897-1900	Miss Emma Mabon
*1898-1908	Mrs. E. M. Hill
*1899-1901	Mrs. Jean Sands
*1900-1904	Mrs. R. S. Smith
*1900-1906	Miss Elizabeth Caughey
*1900-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
*1900-1900	Mrs. Mary Lowry Morton
1901-1902	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
*1901-1941	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1903	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
*1904-1907	Mrs. N. L. Wallace
*1905-1907	Mrs. R. A. Elliott
*1905-1906	Mrs. Wm. Nease
1908-1909	Mrs. J. S. Hill
*1907-1911	Mrs. Jas. A. Alexander
1907-	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1906-1911	Mrs. John A. Crawford
*1906-1912	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1912	Miss Susan McNall
1908-1918	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1909-	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1910-1941	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
*1911-1915	Miss Jennie Clark
*1912-1926	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1912-	Miss Ida B. Little
1912-1928	Mrs. I. H. Milliken
*1912-1913	Mrs. J. W. Harsha
*1913-1923	Miss Carrie M. Reed
*1914-1933	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1914-1917	Mrs. Maurice Trimble
*1916-1926	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
*1917-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1918-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1919-	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1920-1939	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1920-1939	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1923-	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1924-	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1926-1942	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1926-1931	Mrs. R. E. English
1927-1931	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1930-	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1932-	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1932-	Mrs. E. B. Murdoch
1933-	Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton
1938-1941	Mrs. Joseph S. Mason
1939-1943	Mrs. R. M. Karr
1941-	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
1941-	Mrs. H. Ray Shear
1941-	Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison
1942-	Miss Edith L. McBane

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*Deceased.

OFFICERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

Presidents

1886-1891	Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1891-1909	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1909-1913	Miss E. D. Brown
1913-1915	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1915-1915	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1915-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917-	Mrs. J. D. Sands

VICE PRESIDENTS

	First	Second
1886-1888	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Mrs. J. D. Irons
1888-1890	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Miss E. D. Brown
1890-1891	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1891-1893	Mrs. Eliza J. McPherson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1893-1894	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
1894-1895	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1895-1896	Mrs. W. H. McMillan	Miss E. D. Brown
1896-1897	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson	Mrs. G. W. McDonald
1897-1898	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1898-1899	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1899-1901	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1901-1902	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Miss E. D. Brown
1902-1903	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1903-1904	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1906	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1906-1909	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1910	Mrs. N. W. Stevenson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1910-1912	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1913	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1913-1915	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1916-1916	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1916-1917	Mrs. J. D. Sands	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1917-1919	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1920-1923	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1923-1924	Mrs. D. J. Brown	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1924-1925	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1925-1925	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1927	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1927-1928	Miss Elizabeth Milligan	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1928-1929	Mrs. R. E. English	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1929-1930	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1930-1931	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1931-1932	Miss Harriet S. Boobyer	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1932-1933	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1933-1934	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1934-1935	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton	Mrs. Edgar M. Murdoch
1935-1936	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1936-1937	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1937-1938	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton
1938-1939	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1939-1940	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1940-1941	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Robert M. Karr
1941-1942	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1942-1943	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Miss Ida B. Little
1943-	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen

RECORDING SECRETARIES

1886-1891	Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
1891-1899	Mrs. Mary W. Porter
1899-1900	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1900-1902	Mrs. R. S. Smith
1902-1902	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1907	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1907-1910	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1910-1912	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1912-1916	Mrs. J. S. Crawford
1916-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1919-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1920-1939	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1939-1941	Mrs. Joseph S. Mason
1941-1942	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
1942-	Miss Edith L. McBane

TREASURERS

1886-1904	Miss E. J. Sloan
1904-1941	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1941-1942	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1942-	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES

Foreign

1886-1904	Mrs. W. J. Reid
1904-1908	Mrs. E. M. Hill
1908-1909	Mrs. J. A. Wilson
1909-1932	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1932-	Mrs. J. D. Sands

Home

1886-1909	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1909-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1909-1910	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1910-	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook

Negro

1886-1901	Dr. C. Jane Vincent
1901-1902	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1902-1904	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1904-1907	Mrs. R. A. Elliott
1907-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917-1941	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1941-	Mrs. H. Ray Shear

Parsonage

1892-1893	Mrs. Jennie H. Gillespie
1893-1894	Mrs. Thos. Stewart
1894-1898	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1898-1912	Mrs. George W. McDonald
1912-1920	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1920-1926	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1926-1939	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1939-	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch

Thank Offering

1893-1920	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1920-	Mrs. O. H. Milligan

Junior

1893-1894	Mrs. T. J. Gillespie
1894-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1923	Mrs. I. H. Milliken
1924-	Mrs. W. R. McMunn

Literature

1894-1894	Mrs. Annie R. Herron
1894-1897	Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1897-1899	Mrs. Jas. A. Grier
1899-1901	Miss Emma Mabon
1901-1906	Miss Elizabeth Caughey
1906-1910	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1910-1912	Miss Susan E. McNall
1912-1913	Mrs. J. W. Harsha
1913-1914	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1914-1932	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1933-	Mrs. A. J. Randles

Railroad

1896-1907	Miss E. D. Brown
1907-1908	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1908-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1909-1910	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1910-1912	Miss Susan McNall
1912-1914	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1914-1915	Mrs. R. Maurice Trimble
1915-1918	Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell
1918-1919	Mrs. M. R. Wilson
1919-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1939	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1939-	Miss Ida B. Little

Women (including Statistical and Efficiency

1897-1898	Mrs. M. J. Stewart
1898-1899	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1899-1908	Mrs. M. W. Porter
1908-1910	Mrs. Caroline Porter Hill
1910-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1911-1915	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1915-1916	Mrs. Maurice Trimble
1917-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1931	Mrs. R. E. English
1931-1932	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1932-1933	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1933-1939	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
1939-1943	Mrs. Robert M. Karr
1943-	Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison

Young Women

1903-1904	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1908	Mrs. Nancy L. Wallace
1908-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1912-	Miss Ida B. Little

Temperance

1909-1918	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1918-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1926	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1941	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1941-	Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison

Indian

1912-1916	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1916-1926	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1926-1936	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1926	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1926-1931	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1931-	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride

Benevolence

1913-1941	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1941-1942	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1942-	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird

Financial

1914-1917	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1917-1919	Miss Ida B. Little
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1920-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1926	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1926-1932	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1932-	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride

Testamentary and Annuity

1908-1932	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1932-1942	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1942-	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird

Prayer Group

1920-1926	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1934	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1934-	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT

(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

INDIA

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921 — Sialkot City
Miss Helen Artman, 1920 — Sheikhupura
Miss Margaret Ballantyne, 1941 — Gujranwala
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912 — Abbottabad
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918 — Sangla Hill
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 — Sargodha
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927, 1937 — Lyallpur
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 — Sialkot City
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 — Rawalpindi
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1938 — Taxila
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1918 — Sargodha
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 — Pathankot
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 — Pasrur
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938 — Sheikhupura
Miss Janette Howland, 1921 — Campbellpur
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 — Pasrur
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932 — Sialkot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938 — Pasrur
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931 — Jhelum
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1938 — Sialkot City
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 — Sargodha
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1938 — Sialkot City
Miss Marion T. Peterson, 1930 — Rawalpindi
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921 — Pathankot
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 — Sangla Hill
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 — Zarfarwal

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY (from INDIA)

Miss Kathryn Beattie, 1920
— c/o Rev. E. E. Beattie, Alexis, Ill.
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908
1025 S. Trenton Ave., Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 — Petrolia, Pa.
Miss Lois M. Buchanan, 1910
— 334 N. Rutan St., Wichita, Kan.
Miss Marie Cash, 1926 — R.D. 5, Lebanon, Ind.
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1913
— 7929 Loomis Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N., 1924
— 57 Broadway, Frostburg, Md.
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921
— 5914 N. Pulaski, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Olive Laing, 1912
— 46 N. Duane Ave., Pittsburgh (5), Pa.
Miss Sarah Jane Lamont, 1928
— 440 W. Cayuga St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Mary Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920
— 1502 Penn Ave., Wichita, Kans.
Miss Louise Scott, 1916
— 609 SummerAve., Newark, N. J.
Miss E. Marjorie McCrory, 1936
— McCrory Farms, R.D. 1, Homer City, Pa.
Miss Kate E. Spencer, 1918
— 5024 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Miss Ruth A. Warnock, 1918, 1936
— 915 East 8th St., Wellington, Kans.
Miss Georgia Wengert, 1920 — Lebo, Kans.

RETIRED (from India)

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881
— 281 Franklin St., Slippery Rock, Pa.
Miss Laurelia G. Dickson, 1897 — Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1898 — Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 — Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903
— 312 Cleveland Ave., Avalon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891
— 325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Indiana
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902
— 205 E. Broadway, Girard, Ohio
Miss Rosa McCullough, 1879
— Greenwood, Jackson Co., Mo.

HONORABLY RETIRED MISSIONARY

Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884
1769 Crescent Heights Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

RETIRED (from Egypt)

Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899
— c/o American Mission, Assiut, Egypt
Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911
— 926 East 1st St., Monmouth. Ill.
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894
— 121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kans.
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901
Fair Meadows, Limekiln Park, R.D., Chalfant, Pa.

EGYPT—c/o American Missions

Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901 — Fayoum
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1934 — Assiut
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905 — Assiut
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 — Fayoum
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 — Beni Suef
Miss Davida Finney, 1915 — Cairo
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 — Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 — Cairo
Mrs. Jack McMillan (nee Constance Harper, 1937) — Benha
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 — Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, Pd. D., 1915 — Cairo
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919 — Cairo
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., 1924 — Tanta
Miss Mabel McMichael, 1937 — Cairo
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 — Beni Suef
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1928 — Cairo
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902 — Tanta
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Frances Patton, 1922 — Mansura
Miss Stella 'Robertson, 1922 — Cairo
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1938 — Luxor
Miss Edna B. Sherriff, 1920 — Assiut
Miss Nellie S. Smith, 1911 — Cairo
Mrs. G. G. Gutteridge (nee Mary Stevenson, 1939) — Cairo
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939 — Tanta
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 — Assiut
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919 — Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913 — Luxor
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904 — Assiut
Mrs. Margaret J. Work, 1939 — Cairo
Miss Laura Wright, 1921 — Tanta

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY (from Egypt)

Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909
— 1214 Fifth Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1918 — Americus, Kansas
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1922
— 112 North 5th Ave., Yakima, Wash.
Miss Alta G. French, 1925 — Goldfield, Iowa
Miss Elsie French, 1909
— 1214 First Ave., S., Escanaba, Mich.
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1922
— 803 E. Second Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Alfretta M. Hammond, 1904
— State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926
— 235 East 49th St., New York, N. Y.
Miss Dora B. Mason
— 2515 Orlando Drive, 21, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Jeannette McCrory, 1916 — Sterling, Kans.
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921
— Warm Springs. Oregon
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925
— 1057 S. Genessee St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922
— Box 672, Toppenish, Wash.
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925 — R. D. 5, Mercer, Pa.
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 — Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904
— 1109 McClure St., Munhall, Pa.
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924 — Tama, Iowa
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932
— Lewis, Iowa
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919
— 904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924
— E. Platte Ave., Fort Morgan, Colo.

THE SUDAN—c/o American Mission

Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919 — Omdurman
Miss Una Coie, 1918 — Khartum North
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1939 — Doleib Hill
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924 — Nasir
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926 — Khartum North
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911 — Wad Medani
Miss Ellen P. Smith, 1938 — Khartum North
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R.N., 1921 — Nasir
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 — Khartum North

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY (from The Sudan)

Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912,
— R. D. 3, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922
— 429 Fourth St., Ellwood City, Pa.
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 — Morgan Hill, Cal.

ETHIOPIA—c/o American Mission)

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1921 — Addis Ababa
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922 — Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942 — Addis Ababa
Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker, 1928 — Addis Ababa

OFFICERS OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF THE WEST

President: Mrs. E. K. Bishop, 326 N. Comstock Ave., Whittier, Calif.
First Vice President: Mrs. John Ferguson, 6911 Franklin Ave., Hollywood, Calif.
Second Vice President: Mrs. C. L. Robinson, 947 Elm St., Long Beach, Calif.
Recording Secretary: Mrs. C. D. Patchin, 449 Nebraska Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Corresponding Secretary: Miss Ruth Elta Findley, 520 South St., Glendale, Calif.
Treasurer: Mrs. M. A. Horner, 210 S. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

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** Total support from the county.
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AUGUST SUPPLEMENT STUDY FOR SEPTEMBER

Horizons

The Making of a Nation—The First Inhabitants

By MRS. J. MURDOCH FRENCH, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MISSIONARIES TO THE INDIANS

THE story of Christian mission work among the American Indians takes us back to the seventeenth century. The Pilgrims who landed in Massachusetts in 1620 lost no time in seeking to evangelize the Red men, into whose midst they came. They had left their ancestral homes because they wanted freedom to worship God as they pleased. And it is natural that, with such deep religious convictions, they would not neglect the opportunity of telling the Gospel to their new neighbors.

FERTILE SOIL

They found fertile soil for the Gospel in the hearts of the American Indians. For the Indians are naturally devout. Their familiarity with and dependence upon the world of nature have made them sensitive to the call to worship in every creation of nature's God. They have worshiped the sun as the source of power; they have prayed to the wind as a breath divine, they have besought the mountain to be kind and to send down the streams of water, and the waves to bear their light canoes in safety. From earliest childhood the children are taught to regard with reverence the Great Spirit and to be conscious of His presence. The Indian mother asks the Great Spirit's blessing upon the food as she serves it, and the children are trained to hold aloft a part of every meal with the words, "Eat, Spirit." The baby Indian of three or four years is taught that "Wakan Tanka," the "Great Mystery," is to receive gifts as well as prayers. He is trained to give his most cherished possessions, and will gladly give a pet dog or a beautiful blanket if he believes he can thus please the gods. Thus the atmosphere of worship surrounds him all his life, and it remains for the Christian missionary to teach him that there is one God, and only one, and that through Jesus Christ that God gave to the world its only Saviour from the power and the guilt of sin.

Probably the first to undertake such a work was Roger Williams (1606-1683), the founder of Rhode Island. He held a pastoral charge among the white people, but devoted the best of his energies to working among the Indians. He learned their language, published an Indian-English handbook, and was for forty years their staunch friend and helper.

IN THEIR OWN TONGUE

To John Eliot (1604-1690) belongs the honor of having preached the first sermon to the Indians in their own language. This was in 1646 in the wigwam of one of their chieftains. It marked the beginning of a forward movement in that tribe, the Pequots, and many came under the conviction of sin and were saved. He threw himself unreservedly into the work with all his splendid gifts and energies, fearlessly facing perils and cheerfully bearing privations for Christ's sake. He naturally incurred the bitter hatred and opposition of the Indian priests, and plots were laid against his life, but in vain. He soon saw the wisdom of gathering his Christian Indians into separate villages, which were called "praying towns," where they could attend church and school under the leadership of Indians whom Eliot had trained, and could live a Christian life free from the persecutions of the heathen Indians about them. The Indians who came to these towns made the following covenant: "The grace of Christ helping us, we do give ourselves and our children to God to be His people. He shall rule over us in all our affairs, not only in our religion and the affairs of the church, but also in all our works and affairs of this world."

By 1671 Eliot had gathered some 3600 converted Indians into fourteen settlements. But perhaps an even greater legacy which he left behind him consisted of twenty-four carefully trained native preachers, and the "Mocheecan Bible," a complete translation of the Word of God into Indian, translated in the years 1661-63 with the help of a captive Indian from the Pequot War. It was the first Bible ever printed in America. He also printed several other valuable works in the Indian language, one of which was an Indian grammar, at the end of which is found his famous motto, "Prayer and pains, through faith in Jesus Christ, will do anything."

OTHER PIONEERS

Another name which stands out in the study of Christian missions to the American Indians is the name Mayhew. Five consecutive generations of that family labored for Christ among the tribesmen of the islands off the coast of Massachusetts known as Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, and the Elizabeth Isles, a ministry extending for one hundred and sixty consecutive years, from Thomas Mayhew, Sr., who in 1641 became the British governor of the islands, to Zachariah Mahey, who died in 1806. Thousands of the Indians of these islands became Christians and were organized into churches.

Three names are connected with work among the Indians in three pioneer states. David Zeiberger spent sixty laborious years among the Indians of Ohio, establishing sixty Christian towns. When he died at the age of eighty-eight, a number of his Tuscarawa converts were weeping around his bed. Marcus Whitman and his young bride went to the northwest, where in 1836 they established a mission station among the Oregon Indians. Eleven years later Whitman and his wife were killed by the Indians to whom they had gone to carry the message of salvation. Stephen Riggs was appointed a missionary among the Dakota Indians at Fort Snelling in 1837. He did a great work in preparing textbooks in the language of the Dakota tribe. And in 1852 the Smithsonian Institution published a dictionary of the Dakota language which he had prepared.

Out of fairness to the Roman Catholic Church, mention must be made of their work among the American Indians in the United States and Canada, especially in Quebec. The Franciscans began work among the Hurons near Quebec in 1615, followed by the Jesuits among the Iroquois south of Montreal in 1669. Leaders of these movements were Breboeuf, Marquette, and La Salle who, like their Protestant brothers, endured hardships without a murmur. Some of the Catholic missionaries fell victims to the passions of the cruel savages, and others burned themselves out for their Indian converts. The bitter wars which followed between the French and the English sadly interfered with their work, and finally most of their missions disappeared entirely.

A FLAMING EVANGELIST

But the name which stands out above all others is the name of David Brainerd (1718-1747). His life was cut short at the age of twenty-nine by death from consumption, but in the four years of his ministry among the Indians, first at Stockbridge, Mass., and later at the Forks of the Delaware River, he left an influence seldom equalled in its powerful effect upon others. While he was preparing to go to his second field, he turned down a number of tempting offers to minister to wealthy congregations of white people in New England. But he felt the red men needed him more, so with self sacrificing resolution he undertook his work among the Delawares.

Brainerd's first convert was his interpreter. a man about fifty years of age named Moses Tinda Tantamy. He had once been a slave of strong drink. Through Brainerd's influence he was persuaded to give up that habit. But although he seemed earnest in his desire to influence other Indians for good, he for a long time never seemed to feel any concern for his own soul. One day, however, while Brainerd was preaching with unusual power, the interpeter seemed to be much impressed. He seemed to come suddenly under the conviction of sin. His fellow Indians found him wandering aimlessly later in the day repeating again and again, "What must I do to to be saved?" There seemed to be great gloom in his life, and he lamented that while he had not been such a terrible sinner as some Indians, yet he had never done one good thing. Not long after that, through Brainerd's influence, the gloom was driven out by the "light of the world," and he became a "new creature in Christ." From that time he became increasingly helpful to Brainerd, being able to acquaint him with the pagan notions and customs of his people.

In his journal Brainerd tells of a young Indian woman who was profoundly influenced by the Spirit while he was preaching. She had heard that something strange was going on among the Indians in the community, so had come from another community to investigate. Brainerd says she hardly knew she had a soul when she came. But after sitting under his preaching for a little while, she began to realize she had a soul, and to be concerned for her soul's salvation. She seemed like one pierced through with a dart, and cried incessantly. She could neither go nor stand nor sit in her seat without being held up. After the service she lay flat on the ground, heeding nothing around her, and praying earnestly, "Guttummaukelummeh weehaumeh Kineleh Ndah," which meant, "Have mercy on me and help me to give you my heart."

He tells of another Indian woman who, having accepted Christ, wanted to die right away. She cried out with much fervor, sometimes in Indian, sometimes in English, saying, "O blessed Lord, do come, do come! O do take me away, do let me die and go to Jesus Christ! I am afraid if I live I shall sin again! O do let me die now!" He persuaded her that Christ was able to save her even though she did sin again. And when she had quieted down, she spoke to the other Indians in the audience, saying, "Oh, there is enough in Christ for you if you would but come! O strive, strive to give up your hearts to Him!"

At another time an Indian woman whom he had never seen before, who had heard his voice for the first time, came forward in a worship service to ask the prayers of the Christians for her. Before the service was ended she had given herself to Christ. And her first desire was to hasten home, a distance of forty miles, to tell her husband the good news of salvation which she had received, that he also might become a Christian.

These examples of the work of the Spirit that attended the ministry of David Brainerd are only typical of the successes that accompanied the work of all the early missionaries among the American Indians. And the name of David Brainerd, though he died at twenty-nine, stands side by side with the names of others—Roger Williams, John Eliot, the Mayhews, David Zeiberger, Marcus Whitman, and Stephen Riggs—who lived much longer lives in a labor of love for the original inhabitants of our land.

We thank God that the United Presbyterian Church, through the Women's General Missionary Society, does not neglect her responsibility to the Indians, and nobly carries on the work that these pioneer missionaries began.

The Colonial Period

By MRS. R. T. M. McGILL, Elmont, N. Y.

"WE are what we are today, in part, at least because of the heritage of our colonizing and immigrating fathers." To what extent was religion a governing factor in the founding of our nation and how has it moulded ideals to the present day?

In Virginia, the first colony in America, "religion was 'established' according to the doctrine and rites of the Church of England and dissent was forbidden." "All persons whatsoever, on Sabbath days, must frequent divine service and sermons both forenoon and afternoon." The Anglican Church remained the established Church of the Colony for about a century.

But it was the Pilgrims and Puritans of New England who brought religious freedom to America. The first colony of New England consisting of 41 men and their families landing from the sea on Dec. 21, 1620, had an organized church and a system of civil government. Hardships were many through the long New England winter but the "Colony of Conscience" had come to stay and to work out a destiny for itself and for the New America which was in the making. The Puritans of the Massachusetts Bay Company in 1628 united with the Puritan settlers in the region of Boston Harbor founding "a convenient place of refuge for the exiles of religion".

The beginnings of Connecticut were made by a group of people under the leadership of their pastor, Thomas Hooker, who emigrated from Massachusetts. "The constructive work of the ministers of colonial days in shaping civil affairs is worthy of note. Three colonies—Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New Haven—owed their origin to three ministers—Roger Williams, Thomas Hooker, and John Davenport.

Public education went hand in hand with religious freedom. Early provision was made for public schools in all the towns of Massachusetts. As early as 1636 the colonial legislature founded in New Town (Cambridge) the college which was named Harvard two years later. By 1655 every town had a common school. In Connecticut every town that did not keep a school for at least three months in the year was liable to be fined.

New York originated as a trading post under the auspices of the Dutch West India Company and became a meeting place of many nationalities and many creeds. We are told that "twenty years after Hudson had discovered Manhattan, fourteen languages were spoken in the streets."

Maryland was settled by Lord Baltimore who was a Roman Catholic and the settlement was meant especially for men of that faith yet from the beginning it was decided that there should be no persecution in the new province.

A PROTESTANT HERITAGE

Pennsylvania had a Christian heritage from the beginning. William Penn's earliest letters to the colonists declared himself and the people "responsible to one and the same God, having the same law written in our hearts, and alike bound to love and help and do good to one another."

Immigration into America prior to 1880 was largely from Europe and was composed primarily of people from the British Isles, Germany, and the Scandinavian countries. The reasons why it was possible to develop national unity out of the heterogeneous nationalities represented among the colonists was: 1—their language was similar enough to make the acquisition of English comparatively easy; 2—most of them were Teutonic in blood; 3—and Portestant in religion.

Protestantism has played a vital part in the ideals of America. Kenneth D. Miller defines it thus: "Ideally the true American is one whose attitude toward government and public questions, and whose principles and standards and ideals for private life are rooted in a profound faith in a moral order governed by God and centering in Him."

Next to the Anglo-Saxons, the people of German stock constitute the largest bloc in our population. The German Lutheran Churches in America have been of inestimable value in helping German immigrants to become American citizens. Our Americans of German stock have preserved from generation to generation memories of Goethe, Schiller, Mozart, Beethoven, and Luther. They have enriched our cultural life with their music and their art. Following the World War in the German Churches the use of the English language rapidly increased. German secular schools disappeared from our cities. In short, the German immigrants have helped make the America of today with Protestantism and faith in God predominant in the lives of the majority of them.

Scandinavian immigrants were rapidly assimilated in spite of the "islands" formed in some cities and settlements. They founded their own institutions and lodges. Wherever Swedes, Norwegians or Danes congregated in any number, there was soon to be found a Lutheran Church. The Scandinavian element in our population has been more thoroughly assimilated in American life than any of the older immigrant groups except the English and Scottish. On the whole, they have reinforced the sturdy, dependable and steady elements in our nation.

On the other hand, immigrants from Ireland (particularly the southern part) have been almost entirely Catholic. They have concentrated largely in the cities and towns of the eastern seaboard. Elin L. Anderson comments: "Wherever they have settled in America the Irish have set up conflict situations, but nowhere so more than in New England. Their criticisms of all things English and their loyalty to the Roman Catholic

Church went deeply against the grain of the Yankee settlers, who were proud of their English origin and traditions and of the independence of religious thought expressed in Protestantism. . . . The failure of each to appreciate the other or to understand the principles for which the other stands is the basic tragedy which disturbs the equanimity of any community where Irish and Old Americans are found together.

NEW ELEMENTS

With the early colonists came the Congregational, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Baptist, Lutheran, Dutch Reformed Churches, Society of Friends and the Roman Catholic Church. Since 1880 the immigration to America has been largely from southern Europe. The Lutheran and Reformed groups were reinforced by this late immigration but more particularly it made a larger place in our American life for the synagogue, the Roman Catholic Church and the various Eastern Orthodox bodies.

It was during the Colonial Period that there were forcibly transplanted to our shores from Africa the ancestors of the thirteen million fellow citizens of Negro blood. The Negroes are predominantly Protestant in their beliefs although at the present time they are freely admitted to Catholic Churches and many are turning to that religion. The Negro is America's foremost problem in group adjustment. His Protestant beliefs and ideals have been largely responsible for the advancement made so far among his race.

The Need Today

A study of immigration to America from the very beginning convinces one that the Protestant Church with strong faith in God and emphasis on Christianity in the home, has given America the ideals which have been lasting. What has made our nation as great as it is has been the deep religious faith of many of the founders and the freedom of worship they enjoyed. This led to the establishment of education—public schools for all, to the founding of colleges and universities. Children were reared according to the principles of Jesus—developing in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man. Only in getting back to these ideals can our nation be saved, for the home has broken down, children are not being trained as pioneer children were, delinquency is increasing at the rate of 159% as reported in one county in New York State recently. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F.B.I. in a special message to the International Council of Religious Education said, "If our nation is to endure the children must be carefully instructed in the principles of conduct which have stood through the centuries."

We need to return to the *vital* faith of the founders of this nation—to live it ourselves and teach it to our children. For the most part, immigrants have been a deeply religious people and their churches have occupied a central and dominating place in their lives. Our Christianity must not be merely a name. It must be a *force* in our lives, vital in our homes, our Churches, and our communities.

"Lord God of hosts
Be with us yet
Lest we forget!
Lest we forget!"

Our Church's Part in the Making a Nation

OUR minds are turned in this year 1942, to the initial meeting of the Westminster Assembly. The Presbyterian Church did not begin with the famous group that met in Westminster Abbey, for indeed these ministers were the heirs of all other evangelical creeds of the Reformation period. But this assembly marks a particularly important moment in our history which goes back to John Knox, John Calvin, John Huss, even to the days of the Apostle Paul. We recall that in the early church they ordained elders (presbyters) in every city. A historic church indeed!

The years preceding and following 1643 were troublous times in Scotland, Ireland and England. Many, who were wanting to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience came in large numbers to the new free land across the sea.

The King James version of the Bible had been printed some time before this and the Presbyterian folk who came brought their Bibles; in due time they had the Confession of Faith, and the Larger and Shorter catechisms, which through three hundred years have remained as the belief of this body of Christians. If our grandfathers have told us reliable stories, every child at a very early age began with, "What is the chief end of man?" to "What doth the conclusion of the Lord's Prayer teach us?" which he repeated every Sabbath afternoon in the family circle. As his mind grew more mature he went on to the Larger Catechism. Who is there to say that this generation has not lost immensely by treating lightly these classic teachings of the church?

Stalwart Christian men helped to formulate the Constitution of the United States. A man remarked to a Presbyterian minister, "Did you ever note that your church government is patterned after the Constitution?" The minister replied, "On the contrary our rules go back to the formula of representative government set forth by John Calvin, and adopted by the Presbyterian Church." At this moment without time for research, we cannot name many men who had a part in formulating our Constitution but there were many who believed that in a nation of free people there should be a government of the people, for the people and by the people. We do know that Rev. John Witherspoon, a Presbyterian minister and afterward President of Princeton University, and another on a certain family tree, James Wilson by name, who had been reared on the catechism, Larger and Shorter, were signers of the Declaration of Independence.

In short, we may say that the Presbyterian Church contributed to the making of a nation suggestions for representative government; a belief in the Bible as the inspired Word of God; a reverence for the Sabbath day; a respect for law and order; the habit of Bible study and family worship in the home; a high type of family life and an educated ministry.

They believed in God as the sovereign ruler. To Him they prayed and not as many in this country today are praying to the Virgin Mary who according to a recent broadcast is "the patroness of America and the one who has brought all the blessings we have ever enjoyed in this beloved land of ours!"

Our own small group of United Presbyterians has made its contribution in every community where the church has been established. Our people have always been leaders in reform movements, and in the temperance campaign. They are unexcelled in missionary zeal and in Christian giving.

The United Presbyterian Church was the first denomination to rush to the Freedmen to begin teaching them how to help build a nation. Through the years many other denominations have done more in quantity of work but no church has excelled our own in producing a high type of educated Christian Negroes of whom we are proud. We are preparing Indians in four different fields to become citizens of the United States, some of whom already have their "citizenship in heaven."

The United Presbyterian Church holds to the same principles formulated in 1643. Sometimes one feels that the younger people, whose minds are so filled with thoughts of good organizations around them are not real sure just what they do believe about the vital teachings of the church. This Tercentenary should be a time when every congregation will be instructed in these fundamental beliefs.

May our men and women and young people, as citizens of our great land, continue to lead in every good cause for the upbuilding of the nation. May they be continual witnesses to the power of the indwelling Christ in their hearts. It was the witness of the early church that led others to become citizens of the Kingdom of God.

Editor

Our Fathers in the Faith

By THE REVEREND W. M. ANDERSON, D.D., Philadelphia, Pa.

SOME one regretted that he had not been born to be his own grandfather. This impossible thing was for the purpose of influencing the generations yet to be.

Our grandfathers in our ecclesiastical faith have settled on us the path on which to travel and which has been signally blessed of God. There were times in Scotland when the fortunes of the Protestant religion were almost destroyed by the House of Stuart. At that time one, Richard Cameron, rallied the weakened forces of the Covenanters to resist the cruel persecutions even unto death.

MOUNTAIN MEN

The Reformed Presbyterians were often referred to, as Cameronians, and betimes as "Mountain men" because they held secret rendezvous in the hills and caves of the mountains to worship God and observe the sacraments. These considered that any allegiance to the House of Stuart was the same as loyalty to Rome. So long as a Stuart was on the throne, the cause of Presbyterianism in Scotland, was headed for extermination. Many forms of death were meted to those who claimed the privilege of honoring the Lord Jesus with their highest homage. Many were hanged and others drowned, burned at the stake or died before the firing squad. None of these things moved them. When the throne was convinced that these cruel means could not prevail, it was decided to send the Covenanters to the British colony of America. Accordingly on September 15th, 1685, 126 Covenanters were taken from the toil booth at Leith and herded on a miserable boat called *Henry and Francis*. It was not more than 350 tons burden, and very poorly provisioned and quite unseaworthy. On the voyage the ship sprang a leak and the poorly fed prisoners must, in their weakened condition, man the pumps both day and night. On the voyage thirty-one of the passengers died among whom were two ministers, the captain and his wife. All were buried at sea. Looking over the passenger list we note that the same names can be found, every one, in the records of the United Presbyterian Church. On the first of December, the *Henry and Francis* landed at Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

The enemies of these valiant Christians sent before them an evil report and in consequence there was no glad hand to welcome them in a strange land. However, they pushed forward and found friends who not only housed them, but who furnished them with food and sent them on with implements with which to conquer the soil and the timber-land of the virgin forests. These chose the lands which resembled the bonnie hills of Scotland. This may account for so many of the faith found in Vermont, Northern New York and in the Cumberland Valley of Pennsylvania.

THE PIONEER

In 1751, Rev. John Cuthbertson, a young minister of the Covenanters arrived in America for the purpose of nourishing these scattered societies until more help could arrive from the homeland. These societies had sent many urgent appeals to Scotland for some messenger to come over to a people so hungry for the Bread of Life. Unless a shepherd should soon arrive, there was great danger of spiritual decline among them and a lapse in their social and domestic life. This young missionary found it impossible to settle in one spot for his ministry, but he must choose the life of an itinerating missionary and ride on horseback endless miles through the untamed forests and the unbroken wilderness. It was a wide sweep of territory which he covered in his semi-annual visits to his scattered flocks. Starting at his Octoraro farm, he drove eastward to the Chesapeake, northward to the borders of Canada, westward through northern Vermont and New York, southward and westward to the forks of the Youghiogheny River, and then eastward to his beloved Sally and their Octoraro farm. When this valiant Scotch missionary arrived in America he brought with him his brother-in-law, Archibald Burns who was indeed the uncle of the famous bard of Scotland. Archibald Burns was a gun-maker who became very useful in his trade in the war for American freedom. Some one has taken time out to sum up the number of miles of travel by John Cuthbertson as is recorded in his famous diary. During the forty years of his visits among the different societies, he had ridden on his different steeds nearly three times around the world—70,000 miles. During his absence his large and productive farm was managed by his beloved wife, Sally Moore.

In his excursions among his flocks, he would ordain elders who would be watchful over the different groups until the missionary could come again to baptize the babes and perform marriage ceremonies for the patient but ardent lovers.

On his arrival at certain centers, Mr. Cuthbertson would hold long session meetings, lasting as long as ten hours at a sitting. At these times the session would discipline those who had lapsed in faith and conduct and examine those who were to be admitted to the communion table. As many as sixty would be examined at one visit. The meetings were often held in a private home, with a room large enough to accommodate a good attendance. At other times the larger crowds would be accommodated in a grove which would be called "The Tent of Meeting." The pulpit was simply a board between two trees, not far apart. The Junkin tent was about ten miles east of Harrisburg. For forty years in summer's heat and winter's cold he faithfully carried the Gospel of Christ to these scattered sheep of the house of Israel. The strong heart could endure no more. Weak and exhausted from labors abundant, the tired and worn body surrendered to God the great soul, which it had housed. The date was March 10th, 1791. We can almost hear the approval of his Lord as John Cuthbertson passed into the city of the redeemed—"Well done good and faithful servant." The peoples whom Mr. Cuthbertson visited did not always have accommodations for the missionary because of their large families and limited quarters. But he was more concerned about a stable and food for his horse than comforts for himself. He often shared the bed of straw with the animal which served him so well. Often times this man of God would be drenched to the skin by torrential down-pours and he would beg the privilege of drying his clothing before the log fire.

What significant names are these—Courage, Race. Kennet, Snip and Tib, steeds of this missionary, that had carried him safely and sacrifcially for 70,000 miles in the service of our Lord. We have examined many of his texts from which this missionary taught his people. They were messages full of comfort, doctrine and the gospel. His stipend was voluntary gifts of what the people possessed.

There was little money in the colonies and his pay might be a sack of oats or a bushel of wheat. This pioneer in America was so untiring in his efforts to proclaim the gospel that none of us should ever mention that we were weary in well-doing. We might learn of him just how to practice the spiritual life. On some mountain top, he would tether his horse in some patch of grass, and then retire to the silence of the woods to hold sweet fellowship with his Lord. He would gather from these periods strength for the heavy tasks before him. From these experiences he would resume his journey, but not until he had written in his famous diary his spiritual experience with the Lord. The words which he used would be such as: "Precious! Precious! Precious!"

RECRUITS

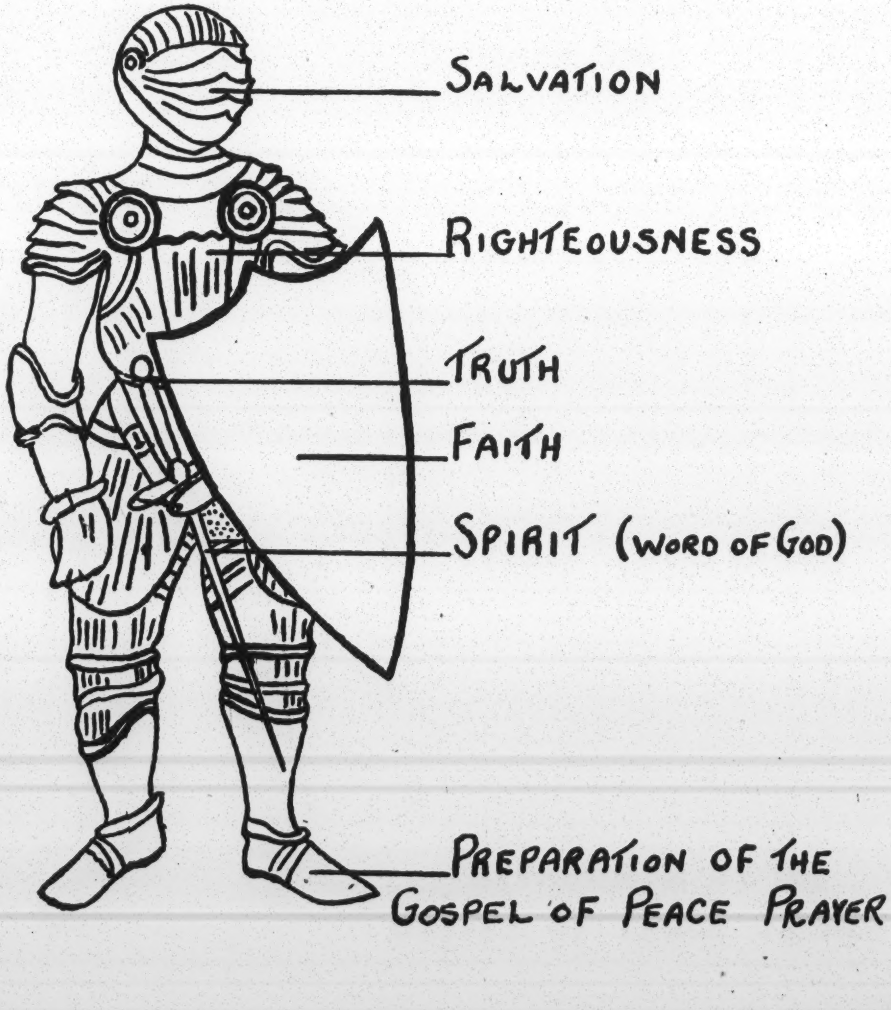
John Cuthbertson must wait twenty years before Revs. Alex Dobbin and Matthew Lind arrived from the mother church in Scotland. Shortly after their arrival, the first synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church was formed.

THE SECEDERS

Representing the other branch of our forebears in the faith Alexander Gellately of the Associate Presbyterian Church of Scotland who arrived in America was the first missionary of the Seceder Church of Scotland. He reached America in 1753 and located at Octoraro, not far from the large farm of John Cuthbertson. He is described as a man of great intelligence, mild in manner, but when defending the truth in debate, his manner was forceful and convincing. The Associate brethren were considered the cream of the Established Presbyterian church of Scotland. These seceded because of certain irregularities which had crept into the church because of the patronage act, passed by parliament. In effect the act gave the privilege to any contributor to the church to have a voice in the councils of the congregation and especially in the election of a pastor. Such a contributor was not required to be a member of the congregation to have a vote in any proceeding. This permission led to the election of unworthy men to the pastorate. Ministers of questionable habits were placed over a people who rebelled against their ministry. Parliament was adamant when besought to repeal this vicious and ill-working enactment. The first ministers to secede were men of many talents and of good character. Among the first group were: Ralph and Ebenezer Erskine, William Wilson, Alex. Moncrieff, James Fisher, Thomas Mair, Thomas Nairn and James Thompson. Many others soon followed these and the Associate Church became a great and growing power. These turned their eyes toward the New World field for missionary service. One year after the arrival of Mr. Gellately the Octoraro Associate Presbyterian church was erected. On this spot our 1939 General Assembly met in appreciative memory of these heroes of the long-ago. Mr. Gellately served faithfully and efficiently for eight years when he was called to his heavenly home. We recently found his grave in the Tennant Memorial church cemetery about twenty miles from Philadelphia near Hartsville. His well-marked grave adjoins that of Rev. William Tennant, who was founder of the Old Log college which developed into Princeton University. These fathers of our faith stood for the same cause which our country is defending today—civic and religious liberty. These stood for the revelation of God's love toward men as expressed in the cross of Calvary. These servants truly loved men and worked for their physical and spiritual welfare.

The Bible to them was the very word of God and they preached the truth with convincing and converting power. These mapped out a program for their descendants and may we follow them as they followed the Lord Jesus Christ.

The Christan's Armor



Literature Department

MRS. A. J. RANDLES, 904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SEPTEMBER PROGRAMS:

For the general study you will of course use the books, *"We Who Are America"* and *"Strangers No Longer"* and the *"Discussion and Program Suggestions"* based on these books. While this last is not off the press at the time this is being written, it should be ready before September.

For leaflet and book material on our own church's part, we suggest the following:

Our Indian Neighbors, 5c.

Women's Work in Negro Missions, 2c

Her Own Story, 3c (by Mrs. Betty Taylor Groves, now deceased).

The Southern Highlanders of America, 5c.

The Part of W.G.M.S. in Mountain Work, free.

Map: *Makers of the U.S.A.* Printed in three colors. 34½x22½ in., 25c.

The United Presbyterian Church and It's Work In North America, cloth only $1.00, by W. E. McCulloch. Order this book directly from the United Presbyterian Book Store, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"O Lord,
I would be great,
But not in some spectacular way
For world acclaim.
Beyond my talents
Lie outstanding deeds, perhaps;
But, Lord, I would be great
In faithfulness to each small task
Thou givest me,
To do the best I can
With what I have
For Thy name's sake."

—*Anonymous*

Suggested Devotional Service

For Program on "Expanding Horizons . . . Mobilizing for our Task."

By (MRS. C. W.) ELSIE WEHLING FULTON

Devotional Theme for year beginning April, 1943; MOUNTAINS OF THE BIBLE.

August: *Mount Tabor.* Judges 4:14.

Leader: "O Christ of freedom and of faith,
O Flame of Pentecost,
Thou hast a name o'er every name
To lead the marching host,
Till wrong be bound, and peace be crowned,
And love be on the throne,
Thou hast a name, a name, a name
To make the stars thine own."

Response: "Lord God of Hosts, whose purpose, never swerving,
Leads toward the day of Jesus Christ Thy Son,
Grant us to march among Thy faithful legions,
Armed with Thy courage, till the world is won.

"Lord God, whose grace has called us to Thy service,
How good Thy thoughts towards us, how great their sum!
We work with Thee, we go where Thou wilt lead us,
Until in all the earth Thy kingdom come."

Scripture Story: (Tell the story of Deborah and Barak vividly, as found in Judges 4. Emphasize the words "Up; for this is the day" in verse 14. Make application to the present day. Close with words of No. 373 in the Psalter Hymnal.)

Dialogue: "What Christ Says to His Soldiers."

(*Have two persons present the following in the form of questions and answers.*)

REVEILLE
"Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light."

THE ROLL CALL
"I have called thee by thy name: thou art Mine."

ATTENTION
"Look unto Me, and be ye saved."

QUICK MARCH!
"I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

HALT!
"Stand still, and see the salvation of God."

STAND EASY!
"I will give you rest."

ON GUARD
"Watch ye and pray, lest ye enter into temptation."

IN CAMP
"The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him."

IN ACTION
"Fight the good fight of faith."

WHEN WOUNDED
"If ye suffer for righteousness' sake, happy are ye!"

WHEN A PRISONER
"Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God."

IN THE HOUR OF DEATH
"Let not your heart be troubled . . . I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."

THE LAST POST
"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

AT THE GRAND REVIEW
"Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."—Selected.

Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 66.

Prayer: (*See* 1, 4, 13 *Days in the Prayer Cycle.*)

Closing Song: B. S. H. No. 56.

Suggested Devotional Service

For Program on "New Horizons. . . The Making of a Nation."

By (MRS. C. W.) ELSIE WEHLING FULTON

Devotional Theme for year beginning April, 1943: MOUNTAINS OF THE BIBLE.

September: *Mount Sinai.* Exodus 19:20.

Opening Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 156.

Scripture Reading: Ex. 19:18-25 and Ex. 20:1-18.

Leader: "The Ten Commandments, often called the *Decalogue,* formed the foundation of the civil and religious laws of the Hebrews. They turned the people away from the idolatry that they had learned from the Egyptians to a purer faith and a higher moral order. In these simple commandments are the fundamental elements of all moral law, and they have had a tremendous influence not only on the Jews, but on mankind as a whole. They form the ethical standard today of the whole civilized world.

"Through the laws which Moses gave to the Jews and the ideals he held before them, the little wandering band of shepherds was transformed into a nation, destined to bring moral and spiritual light to the world."

Prayer: For the Jews of the present day.

Poem: "Lord God of hosts, whose mighty hand
Dominion holds on sea and land,
In peace and war Thy will we see
Shaping the larger liberty;
Nations may rise and nations fall,
Thy changeless purpose rules them all."

Song: B. S. H. No. 55.

Poem: (*Use words of Psalter Hymnal No.* 449.)

Prayer: For our nation and for all those fighting for freedom and righteousness.
(*See also* 3, 10, 15, 16, 21 *days in Prayer Cycle.*)

Leader: Our first President has said, "The propitious smiles of Heaven can never be expected on a nation that disregards the eternal rules of order and right, which Heaven itself has ordained."

Closing Prayer: "O Lord our God,
Thy mighty hand
Hath made our country free;
From all her broad and happy land
May worship rise to thee;
Fulfill the promise of her youth,
Her liberty defend;
By law and order, love and truth,
America befriend!

"Through all the waiting land proclaim
Thy gospel of good will;
And may the joy of Jesus' name
In every bosom thrill.
O'er hill and vale, from sea to sea,
Thy holy reign extend;
By faith and hope and charity,
America befriend."

Editorial

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 600 Hampton Ave., Pittsburgh, (21) Pa.

THE SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY

The Convention is over! Is it? Or is but the beginning of a year of new activity in the Women's General Missionary Society?

Missionary Leaders are fond of quoting the words of Livingstone, "The end of the geographical feat is the beginning of the missionary enterprise", adding in the same breath, "The end of the conference is the beginning of the service". It ought to be so. A Convention is not an end in itself.

The days from June 15 to June 18 were full to overflowing with reports of Board Secretaries, messages from missionaries representing every field in the United States and the four foreign fields, with conferences and discussions, devotional periods, prayer, praise, thanksgiving, inspirational addresses, beautiful music and sweet Christian fellowship.

There were representatives from every presbyterial. They were brave women who were there. Sometimes a voice almost broke when mention was made of the boys in distant dangerous places. When the mothers, sisters and wives who had soldiers in the service were asked to rise, it seemed that almost the whole audience was on its feet. At stated times daily all stood in silent prayer for the boys and girls who are fighting for us. Not for even a brief moment was this group unmindful of the world, physically hungry, torn by hate, deep in sorrow and distress. But there was borne in upon the mind of every one that the world is in deep spiritual need of that which we can give—the message of the eternal Son of God, who through His sacrificial death upon the cross made atonement for sin. Always was this thought emphasized that our supreme business is to carry out the plan of Jesus Christ our Lord in taking this message to a needy world.

There was no suggestion of turning back, or relinquishing any part of the work. All faces were turned toward the future, toward the plans for those who have been in New York and Philadelphia for weeks waiting for transportation to their fields, for those who are now taking inoculations, ready to go when ever the word is given; for those weary faithful ones, with furloughs long overdue, who are carrying on the work and who must be relieved as soon as recruits can reach the fields.

The story of this Sixtieth Convention is told in this issue of the Magazine. Every page contains vital information. Reports are not dull: they throb with life; they tell what your representatives have done through God's power in them; they tell what you, and you, and you, as members of your society, large or small have been able to do. It is your work, it is what you have done throughout the past year to help spread the knowledge of Christ. Read it; keep the volume for reference, scan its pages until you become familiar with every part of the work.

For the 354 delegates and Life Members and the many visitors who attended this Sixtieth meeting, the Convention is not over. They have had a vision of our great task and as they return to their societies may they impart such information and inspiration to the home constituentcy that every member of every society will desire to be "armored for service."

Tributes

Miss Ria Freelin

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Kirkwood, Illinois, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Miss Ria Freelin, who died March 13, 1943.

Her faithfulness to her church and all of its interests, and her true Christian character will long be remembered and cherished by those who knew her.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her sister, Miss Elizabeth Freelin, who is left alone in the home they had shared together for many years.

Miss Mima McClymonds
Mrs. Retta Aikin

Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter Sheriff

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Blairsville, Pennsylvania, wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter Sheriff who was called home May 15, 1943.

For more than forty years she gave unstinted service to her Master in every branch of church work; her time, her talents, and her means were generously given to further the cause she loved so well.

The beauty of her life, the richness of her service, and her readiness to respond to the call of duty endeared Mrs. Sheriff to all who were privileged to work with her.

"But a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised. Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her own works praise her in the gates."

Committee

Mrs. Orlean Donahue

The Women's Society of the Homewood United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., wishes to pay loving tribute and appreciation to our former member, Mrs. Orlean Donahue, who was called home from our midst April 19, 1943.

Mrs. Donahue was a devoted member of our society for 41 years—faithful, efficient and willing. The memory of her kindness, her friendliness and sympathy should ever be an inspiration to those of us who remain to carry on the work.

"Weep for her? Oh! we ought not—
Tears befit not Victory."

Committee

Mrs. E. E. Artman

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Lebanon, Pa., United Presbyterian Church wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. E. E. Artman, our beloved teacher and friend, who was called to her Heavenly home March 11, 1943.

Mrs. Artman was a life-long member of the United Presbyterian Church and a member of the Lebanon Church for 50 years and teacher of the Women's Bible Class for 30 years. She was a life member of the Women's Missionary Society and served as President for a number of years, always faithful in her attendance, loyal in her devotion and most liberal in her support of the work of the Church. She was a member of the W.C.T.U.

She has left a precious memory to her friends and we extend our sincere sympathy to the family in the homeland and to her daughter, Helen Artman, Missionary in India.

Mrs. Sara Mild
Mrs. Mary Gault
Mrs. Sadie Dick
Mrs. Jessie Grundy

Ella Macauley Ewing

"Like a shock of grain cometh in its season," past the age of "four-score years" Mrs. Ewing entered her eternal rest.

The Master whom she had served so faithfully, in the church, the Sabbath school in which she had taught, the Missionary Society, of which she had been secretary and treasurer for many years, in her home, also her community, said to her "Come" and gladly she answered His Call. We the women of the Missionary Society of Kenton, Ohio, pay this tribute to the memory of one whom we loved and esteemed. Her life is an inspiration to us to walk, as she did, in the footsteps of our Master.

Mrs. Ella Rankin Thompson

The Woman's Missionary Society of Riverside, California, pays loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Ella R. Thompson, widow of the late Prof. E. P. Thompson, who was called to her heavenly home on March 8th, aged 84 years. Her gentle Christian character, her devotion to duty, her love for the Lord's house, and her faithfulness in service will ever be a challenge to us all.

We extend our sympathy to the two bereaved daughters, who have so lovingly cared for her through years of illness, and also to other members of the family.

Mrs. Minnie Bigger
Mrs. Irene Pierce

Mrs. Mila T. McKee

The Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Oak Park, Illinois, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mila T. McKee, who was called to her eternal home, April 10, 1943.

She was very faithful in everything concerning the Church. At one time she was President of our Missionary Society and was Treasurer for many years. Also Thank Offering Secretary of Chicago Presbyterial.

To her family and friends we extend loving sympathy.

Committee

Mrs. William Kelso

We pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. William Kelso, who died April 6th, 1943, aged 86 years. The memory of her gentle Christian character and of her faithfulness to God's House will always be with us, urging us on to better work for the Master.

Like Paul she could say "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain."

To her grieving husband we extend our deepest sympathy.

Young Woman's Missionary Society
of the Seventh United Presbyterian
Church of 44th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. T. T. Newhams
Mrs. Joseph Holman

Mrs. Annie E. Speer

Ths Women's Missionary Society of Unity, Pennsylvania, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Annie E. Speer, who recieved her crown Sabbath morning February 14, 1943. As the bell called us to worship, Mrs. Speer quietly passed into her place in the church above.

Mrs. Speer was a member of Unity United Presbyterian Church for twenty-five years where she always taught a Sabbath School class of small boys, many of whom are now in the service of our country.

We knew and loved her as a friend and neighbor. Her sunny smile, her gracious deeds and warm words of sympathy helped us on our upward way. Gladly and gratefully do we testify to her example of loyalty to her Lord and Master and her love for Him.

Mrs. H. D. Brush
Mrs. Fred Louis

Mrs. Marietta Harper

The Women's Missionary Society of the Harmony United Presbyterian Church of Hanna City, Illnois, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Henrietta Harper who passed to her heavenly home April 12, 1943.

Mrs. Harper was a Life Member of the Women's General Missionary Society and very active in every branch of the church work. She was a member of the W.C.T.U. and gave her loyal support to the cause of temperance.

Her unfailing faith and patience during her illness and her resignation to her Master's will was an inspiration to us.

To her loved ones we extend our love and sympathy. 'Blessed are the dead, who die in the Lord."

Committee

Mrs. Wallace Smith

The members of the Willing Workers Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Bovina Center, N. Y., wish to pay a tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Wallace Smith who passed away May 7, 1943.

Mrs. Smith was a charter member of our society and its president for many years. She was a good neighbor and as long as her health permitted was always faithful to her society and ready and willing to help any neighbor in trouble.

We shall miss Mrs. Smith in our society and in the community. We extend our sympathy to her husband and children and commend them to the Savior whom she loved and served.

Mrs. Minnie B. Wilson
Mrs. Frances B. Liddle

Mrs. Nettie Foster

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Nampa, Idaho wish to pay a tribute of appreciation, love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Nettie Foster who was called in death March 16, 1943.

Mrs. Foster was a daughter of the Rev. James T. Torrence, a former minister in the U. P. Church.

She was reared in the tradition of the church and her faithfulness and service to the church, the Missionary Society and the Presbyterial, of which she was a former president, were outstanding.

She was a devoted mother, a loving unselfish and cheerful giver of time and strength to her many friends and to her many close relatives. Her fine Christian character was an inspiration to all who knew her. Whether as teacher or member of the Bible class and in any capacity in other organizations she was loyal and dependable. She truly lived and the memory and blessing of her life continue to live.

Mrs. J. C. Adair
Mrs. Earl M. Patterson

Mrs. Mary R. Caughey

With a feeling of great sorrow th members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Dayton, Ohio, desire to give loving and respectful tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mary R Caughey who was called to her Heavenly Home on May 15, 1943. Mrs. Caughey's life of Faith, Patience, and Cheerfulness was an inspiration to us and a constant reminder of what the life of a true Christian can be. While we miss her, we rejoice that she is with her Heavenly Father in whose presence there is fullness of joy and pleasure forever more. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."

Mrs. Lavina Wilson
Mrs. Fannie Lynch

Mrs. Gertrude Fearing

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Garnett, Kansas wishes to pay a tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Gertrude Fearing, who was called to her heavenly home April 24, 1943.

Mrs. Fearing was a faithful member of the church and Sabbath School and the Women's Missionary Society. She has been an inspiration to us all and we cherish her memory. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Miss Alida Warren
Mrs. A. H. Farris

Miss Lucy Hemphill

The women of the West Middletown Women's Missionary Society wish to pay tribute to the memory of Miss Lucy Hemphill who was called home May 22, 1943.

Miss Hemphill was a faithful, loyal, and efficient worker, had served as president of the society, and at various times had taught mission study classes. Her home was hospitably open to entertain missionary groups, and she was a most gracious hostess. Whether as a teacher or in church activities her chief characteristic was thoroughness, thus her life made a deep impress on the character of her pupils, many of whom deeply appreciate her training.

We extend our sympathy to her loved ones and commend them to the Saviour, whom she loved and served.

Eudora Smith
Alice Snodgrass

Mrs. James C. Lamont

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Thompsonville, Connecticut, wishes to pay a tribute to the memory of Mrs. James C. Lamont, charter member of our society and secretary of fourteen years standing. Her death occurred May 19, leaving a vacancy hard to fill.

Mrs. Lamont was active and efficient in the various departments of church work. Her sincere Christian character, her faithfulness to duty, her devotion to the Lord's work will ever remain an inspiration to those who knew her.

Committee

Mrs. Olive Michels

We, the members of the Young Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of East Liverpool, Ohio wish to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Olive Michels who was called home March 12, 1943.

Mrs. Michels was a profound Christian, whose quiet devotion was a great inspiration to others. We rejoice in the greater glory into which she has now entered.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her loved ones. May they receive comfort, peace and hope through the Savior whom she loved and served.

Grace L. McBane
Anna R. Canfield

Mrs. Martha Stewart

We the members of the Missionary Society of the Noblestown United Presbyterian Church wish to pay a tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Martha Stewart, who died July 17, 1942.

Mrs. Stewart was a member of the Noblestown United Presbyterian Church for more than fifty years and a charter and Life member of the Women's Missionary Society.

Her love for God's house and unbounded interest in all Missionary and Church work was an inspiration to all her friends.

We extend sympathy to her loved ones.

Committee.

Mrs. Eliabeth Gilchrist

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Newton, Kansas, wish to pay a tribute of love and esteem to the memory of Mrs. E. G. Gilchrist, who was called to her heavenly home January 22, 1943, by her Savior, whom she loved and served faithfully.

Mrs. Gilchrist's gentle Christian character, her faithful active interest in all the work of the church will ever be an inspiration to all who knew her.

We extend our sympathy to her daughter Adah, and the other loved ones, and commend them to God, to whose will she was wholly resigned.

Her consecrated life found expression in the words of the Psalmist: "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

Mrs. S. R. McArthur,
Mrs. Anna C. Brown.

Mrs. Emma Matchett Limage

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church of Chicago wish to pay a tribute of love and respect to the memory of Emma Matchett Limage, who was called to her eternal home, January 7, 1943.

Mrs. Limage was a life member of the Women's General Missionary Society, and was interested in all its activities.

Being a woman of great sympathy, she used her Christian service in her loyalty to those in need of her help, and to her church. Many are those who can testify to her loving deeds and kindly services.

She has gone to join that great cloud of witnesses who are with their Lord in the place prepared for them.

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to her devoted husband and her brother and his family, and others near and dear to her. We would commit them to the God of all comfort, and to Him who has promised strength for every need.

Mrs. Clyde Cummins,
Mrs. J. E. Bradford.

Missionary Birthdays

WORKING WITH GOD

To talk with God
No breath is lost;
To walk with God
No strength is lost;
To toil with God
No time is lost.
Little is much if God is in it,
Man's busiest day not worth God's minute.
Much is little everywhere
If God the business does not share.
So work with God
Then nothing's lost
Who works with God
Does best and most.

—Selected

This bit of verse was enclosed in a letter to a friend by Miss Dora Whitely.

AUGUST

Miss E. Roxy Martin	August	1
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D.	August	1
Miss Elizabeth McConnell, R.N.	August	1
Miss Ella M. Barnes	August	2
Miss Evelyn McFarland	August	4
Miss Lucia Dwight	August	5
Miss Margaret A. Work	August	6
Miss Eulalia D. Grether	August	8
Miss Vivian L. Trimble	August	12
Miss Helen J. Martin, Ped.D.	August	28
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N.	August	28
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R.N.	August	28
Miss Helen M. Walker	August	29
Miss Nellie C. Smith	August	31
Miss Ruth M. Nichol	September	1
Miss Frances Patton	September	3
Miss Emma Dean Anderson	September	5

SEPTEMBER

Miss Theresa Brownlee	September	5
Miss Ruth A. Work	September	5
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker	September	5
Miss Davida Finney	September	8
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver	September	8
Miss Mary J. Campbell	September	12
Miss Ruth M. Williamson	September	12
Miss Mary L. Thompson	September	14
Mrs. Jack McMillan (nee Constance Harper)	September	17
Miss Elsie French	September	18
Miss Marguerite McClellan	September	18
Miss Lucy Lightowler	September	22
Miss Helen J. Noordewier	September	23
Miss Ellen P. Smith	September	24
Miss Una Coie	September	29

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIPS
$25.00 Each
From May 1, 1943 to June 1, 1943

17. Mrs. James Hannah, In Memoriam. By her grandchildren — Dorothy M. Tweedale, David W. Hannah and Robert A. Hannah, Providence, R. I.
18. Margaret McCoy, Kirkwood, Ill. By her mother, Mrs. T. R. McCoy and her sister, Mrs. Carl Stewart.
19. Margaret Gibson, Elderton, Pa. By a friend.

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP
1942 Thank Offering
$25.00

643. Harriette Ruth Moore, West Middlesex, Pa. By her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. When did the Sixtieth Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society convene? Name the officers.
2. How many delegates and Life Members were enrolled? Page 653.
3. How many new Women's Missionary Societies were organized last year? Page 664.
4. What are the "five channels" through which money comes for the Treasury? Page 672.
5. Did the women use more or less Prayer Cycles last year? Page 681.
6. How many copies of The Womens Missionary Magazine were issued monthly during the past year? Page 683.
7. Who furnished stories and studies for the Junior Magazine? Page 685.
8. What is an "honorary member" of the Junior Missionary Society? Page 686.
9. How much have the gifts of the Young Women's Department amounted to in 40 years? Page 690.
10. How can women register their approval or disapproval of Congressional action in regard to the drink evil? Page 691.
11. How many Prayer Groups and Prayer Circles are there? Page 692.
12. What was the amount of the Thank Offering and how did it compare with the offering of the previous year? Page 694.
13. What losses have there been in the Indian Mission at Warm Springs? Page 703.
14. Where was organized the First Church among the Indians in Iowa? Page 707.
15. What was the program of the Kindergarten in Cranston? Page 714.
16. What is happening on the city streets these days? Page 715.
17. Note the "Bulletin." Page 717.
18. What place has Home Economics in the Girls' Schools in the Southland? Page 719.
19. How many students enrolled in Camden Academy? Page 723.
20. How many students made profession of faith under Rev. White's ministry? Page 725.
21. Where have nurses been guilty of stealing milk? Page 738.
22. Which has been called the "Young People's Station" in India? Page 739.
23. How many women heard the Gospel in Taxila hospital and clinic last year? Page 739.
24. "Please give me more fever pills"—Whose plea? Page 740.
25. A flood—destruction—a changed river course—Where? Page 741.
26. Where is our one Normal School in India? Page 750.
27. Who gave school children a Christmas treat? Page 751.
28. What activities were carried on in Tanta Hospital? Page 760.
29. How many passed the Government examinations in Cairo? Page 765.
30. What eminent Chinese woman visited the American College? Page 767.
31. What interest is manifest in Libraries in Egypt? Page 767.
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33. Where will quilt patches be useful after the war? Page 775.
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Delegates and visitors desiring a picture of the Sixtieth Annual Convention may secure one by sending one dollar to Mrs. Sarah C. Black, 345 Sunset Dr., Pittsburgh (16), Pa.

THE "FOUR FREEDOMS" AND THE BIBLE

Ye shall know the truth; and the truth shall make you free. John 8:32.

If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed. John 8:36.

FREEDOM FROM WANT

Therefore take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? for your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things. But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. Matt. 6:31-33.

Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. Matt. 4:4.

FREEDOM FROM FEAR

And fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul: but rather fear Him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell. Matt. 10:28.

Only fear the Lord, and serve Him in truth with all your heart: for consider how great things He hath done for you. I Sam. 12:24.

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. Prov. 9:10.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

Put away from thee a froward mouth, and perverse lips put far from thee. Prov. 4:24.

Speak ye every man the truth to his neighbor; execute the judgment of truth and peace in your gates. Zech. 8:16.

But I say unto you, That every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment. For by thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned. Matt. 12:36, 37.

FREEDOM OF WORSHIP

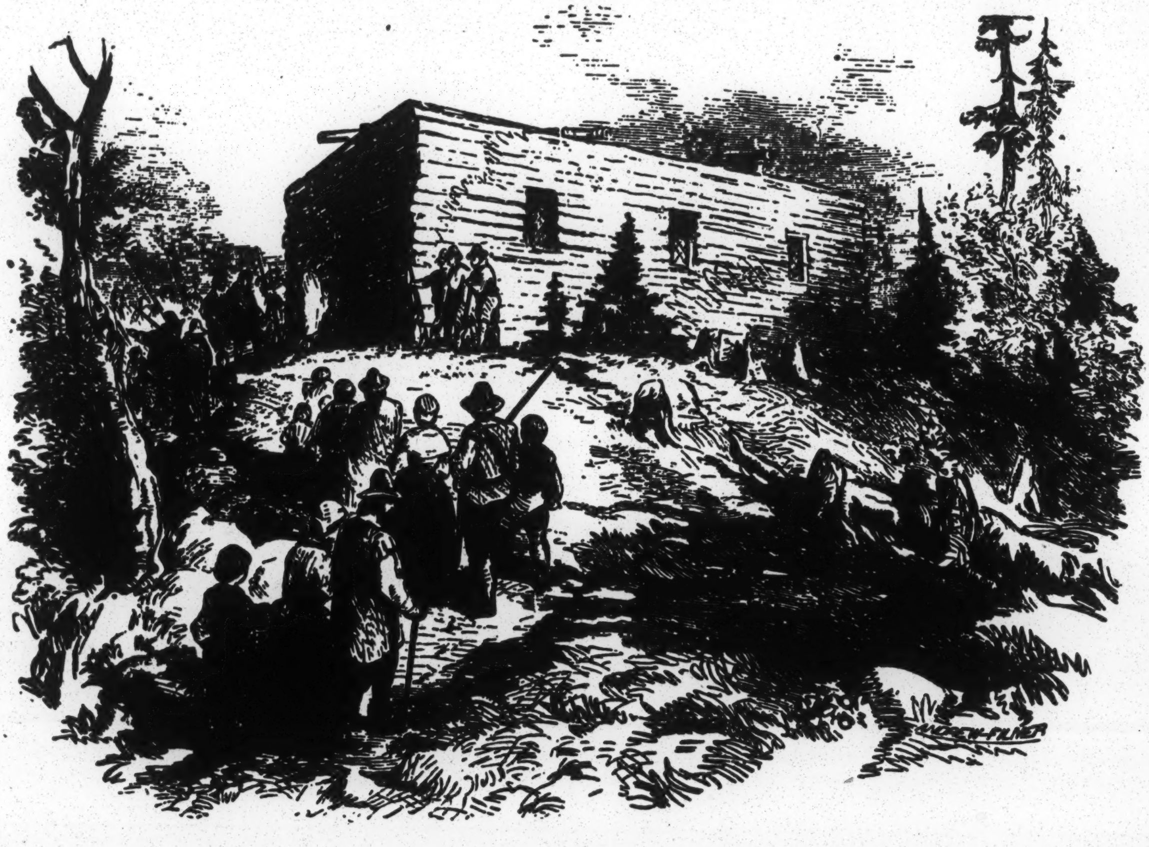
Choose you this day whom ye will serve; whether the gods which your fathers served that were on the other side of the flood, or the gods of the Amorites, in whose land ye dwell: but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord. Josh. 24:15.

We took sweet counsel together, and walked unto the house of God in company. Ps. 55:14.

I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord. Ps. 122:1.

(Mrs. C. W.) Elsie Wehling Fulton
Secretary of Prayer Groups

The Pilgrims' First Meeting House



In this simple building in their new home, the early settlers found what they had been denied across the sea, Freedom to worship God.

The Sabbath was a holy Day and not a holiday.